State News

News of activity in many communities through Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia will be found on Page 10.

The Washington Post

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The Weather

Today—Fair, followed by showers and thunderstorms today and tomorrow. Little change in temperature.

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Hull Asks Cash-Carry Arms Sales, Repeal of Mandatory Embargo

President's Plan For Neutrality Given Congress; Speedy Action Seen

(Hull's Text—Page 7.)

By William V. Nessly.

The Administration last night openly inaugurated a drive for repeal of the oft-assailed mandatory embargo provisions of the neutrality law.

Secretary of State Hull, with approval of President Roosevelt, sent to the heads of the Senate and House committees dealing with foreign relations identical letters, expressing his "firm conviction that the arms embargo provision of the existing law should be eliminated," and urged enactment or re-enactment of these provisions:

To prohibit American ships, irrespective of what they may be carrying, from entering combat areas.

To restrict travel by American citizens in combat areas.

To provide that the export of goods destined for belligerents should be preceded by transfer of title to the foreign purchaser.

To continue the existing legislation respecting loans and credits to nations a war.

To regulate the solicitation and collection in this country of funds for belligerents.

Would Keep Arms Licenses

To continue the National Munitions Control Board and the system of arms exports and import licenses.

Such provisions, the Secretary wrote, "would, I think, help to keep this country out of war and facilitate our adherence to a position of neutrality. They would make easier our twofold task of keeping this country at peace and avoiding imposition of unnecessary and abnormal burdens upon our citizens."

There was no mention of suggestions previously made on Capitol Hill and elsewhere that the President be given authority to designate aggressors and apply an embargo exclusively to them.

While the Hull suggestions do not provide strictly for "cash-and-carry" restrictions on trade with countries at war, they approach that objective closely. Provision that American ships be kept out of "combat areas" still would not deprive American shipping of the right to carry war goods to neutral countries for reshipment to belligerents.

Senate Opposition Seen

The letters were sent to Chairman Pittman, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Representative Bloom, acting chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Immediately, Bloom announced that his committee will take up the suggestions in hearings opening Wednesday or Thursday. The committee already has before it a bill containing some of the chief

See NEUTRAL, Page 6, Column 4.

Morgenthau Asks House To Remove Tax Irritants

Declares Profits And Other Levies Should Be Eased To Aid Business

(Morgenthau's Text—Page 4.)

By Felix Cotten.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau recommended to the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday the enactment of tax legislation to promote the use of idle money for industrial expansion.

He asked that consideration be given to the removal of "irritants" to business, and mentioned the undistributed profits tax as a "psychological irritant."

Hindrances to business expansion and investment, he declared, are another problem that should be dealt with. Examples, he said, include high surtax rates and tax exemption of Federal, State and municipal securities, and the one-year limitation on carry-over of business losses.

He also classed as an "irritant" the whole question of the capital stock and excess profits taxes, which have operated "very erratically."

Morgenthau insisted that tax exemption of securities should be ended first. That done, he declared, it would be fair to examine the question of whether the present surtax rates on exceptionally large incomes may not be so high as to discourage individuals from taking normal business risks.

Other Recommendations

He warned that the Government would have to move toward a balanced budget. It was the first time since the fall of 1937 that the necessity for a balanced budget had been stressed in an Administration quarter.

Other proposals advanced by him were:

That Congress set up machinery for co-ordinating Government income and outgo. This could be done, he suggested, by the creation of a joint committee on fiscal policy, consisting of the membership of the Ways and Means and Appropriations Committees of the House and the Finance and Approprition Committees of the Senate.

That a "small temporary national commission" be created to prepare a program for removing tax conflicts between Federal and local governments and working out a more adequate plan for division of spending responsibilities.

Approved by President

"We should take no step," Morgenthau told the committee, "which the public may interpret as moving away from the objective of a balanced budget." For this reason, he said, "any tax reductions must be offset by tax increases."

He told the committee his statement had received President Roosevelt's approval. Flanked by experts, he was subjected by Republican committee members to a bar-

See TAXES, Page 4, Column 6.

Pendergast Aide Given 366 Days For Tax Evasion

Kansas City, May 27 (AP).—R. Emmet O'Malley, ousted Missouri insurance superintendent, and his political boss, Tom Pendergast, will enter Leavenworth Penitentiary Monday to serve sentences for income tax evasion on the $377,500 "bribe money" they received for settling Missouri's $9,500,000 fire insurance rate case in favor of the risk companies.

Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis today sentenced O'Malley to a year and a day for failure to pay taxes on his $62,500 end of the deal.

Pendergast pleaded guilty Monday to tax evasions on $443,500, including $315,000 which the Government said he got from the insurance case.

Gov. Lloyd C. Stark today took steps to recover for the policyholders the 80 per cent of the impounded $9,500,000 awarded to the companies.

He asked Ray B. Lucas, State superintendent of insurance, to seek a contempt citation against Pendergast, O'Malley "and others" for the "admitted fraud."

Broadcaster Signs Elliott Roosevelt

New York, May 27 (INS).—Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the President, has been signed for a weekly radio program as a news commentator. His program will start next Friday on WOR and affiliated sattions. He will be sponsored by a radio manufacturing concern.

May Queen at Arlington Hall

Post Staff Photo.

Meredith Davis, who was Queen of the May at the spring festival held yesterday on the campus of the nearby Virginia girls' college. (Other pictures on Page 5)

Senate Votes Court for Rail Bankruptcy

Measure to Expedite Receivership Cases Will Go to House

By the Associated Press.

The Senate yesterday approved and sent to the House a bill to set up a special five-judge Federal court to expedite the handling of railroad bankruptcy and receivership cases.

The measure was passed on a voice vote that left the opposition unrecorded, but a group led by Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, fought against passage until the last.

Clark, contending that establishing the new court might have "disastrous and disgraceful results," told his colleagues that Thomas D. Corcoran, youthful President adviser, would select the judges. The measure provides for their appointment by the President.

Next-to-Last Rail Bill

The Senate's action left only one of a series of Administration-sponsored railroad bills still on its calendar. It is a House-approved measure which would permit carriers in temporary financial difficulties to obtain voluntary agreements from stockholders for postponement of maturity dates on obligations.

The Senate previously had passed a bill to consolidate regulatory control of all transportation, except aerial, under the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Before approving the court bill the Senate voted down an amendment proposed by Clark which would have stripped the new tribunal of its judicial status and a proposal by Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, to send the measure to the Judiciary Committee for study.

"Concentration" Opposed

Clark's remark that Corcoran would choose the judges came when Senator Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, observed that President Roosevelt had "ignored" the section of the country west of the Mississippi in making high judicial appointments.

"Does the Senator from Colorado doubt that any of the five men to be selected by Mr. Thomas D. Corcoran would have all wisdom?" Clark asked.

The Missourian argued that a five-man court, sitting in Washing-

See RAIL, Page 4, Column 8.

60 Divers Speed Raising Of Squalus

Complicated Salvage Plan Chosen; to Be No Let Up in Operations

By the Associated Press.

Portsmouth, N. H., May 27.—An intricate plan for raising the $4,000,000 submarine Squalus and its crew of 26 dead—a plan so complicated it may take a week or more to execute—was thrown into high gear today with 60 of the Navy's best divers working in relays at the task.

The return from Washington by fast Navy plane of two submarine experts—Commanders A. I. McKee and A. R. McCann—with the approved plan of operation was the signal for speeding up the work. Shortly before noon the first relay of divers went down.

Exploratory Work Done

Their previous work had been largely exploratory and with the purpose of clearing away some of the obstructions from the Squalus' deck.

After hours of activity in which a third down-haul line was attached for divers to descend to the Squalus, the undersea workers came up for the night, but surface phases of the salvage work continued.

The Squalus will be raised in stages, first one end and then the other, through a delicate balance between the lifting power of air pumped into the sunken craft and the buoyancy of huge pontoons which first would be sunk 130 feet below the surface.

The pontoons would be attached by cables to the stern of the submarine, into which the water poured on its last dive. Then the pontoons would be pumped out and brought to the surface, bringing the after-part of the Squalus to the 130 foot level previously held by the big air drums.

Bow to Rise First

Next the salvage crew would blow water from the ballast tanks in the forward part of the submarine until its bow actually came to the surface. Thus the bow would make one long sweep from the bottom to the top while the stern remained at 130 feet.

Then air would be pumped into the ballast tanks in the stern until it, too reached the surface.

Nats Lose to Boston, 4-11, 6-7; Johnstown Wins Withers Mile

BASEBALL.—Washington's Nationals lost both ends of a double-header to the Boston Red Sox in Boston, 11-4, and 7-6. Three Washington pitchers gave up 21 hits and six home runs in the afternoon. In St. Louis, the Cincinnati Reds took their twelfth straight victory, defeating the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2.

RACING.—Johnstown, William Woodward's Kentucky Derby winner, loped to a six-length victory in the Withers mile at Belmont Park to equal the record of 1:35 4-5 set there in 1920 by Man o' War. Air Win, E. A. Stone's 3-year-old, won the Glenmore Handicap feature race at Charles Town.

TRACK.—The University of Southern California's Trojans won the sixty-third intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track championship meet in New York with the highest score in the meet's history. Four records fell, two were equaled.

LACROSSE.—Before a gay June Week crowd, the Navy lacrosse team beat the Army, 5-4, in Annapolis. The 12,000 spectators set a new record.

SAILING.—Weston W. Valentihe piloted his snipe Eleanor to victory in the fifth annual Alexandria-Guston Cove race in the first of the three-day races sponsored by The Post, which is offering eight trophies.

GOLF.—Henry Picard, Paul Runyan and Victor Ghezzi tied at 285 in the final rounds of the Metropolitan Open golf championship at White Plains, N. Y. Playoffs for the title will be this afternoon. Dick Meyer, 18-year-old District junior champion, lost to Ernie Caldwell in the Baltimore C. C. Invitation finals at Five Farms.

Officials Say Paving Deal Was Spurned

Scheme Would Have Raised Street Costs By Five Per Cent Here, They Report

By James D. Secrest.

Additional evidence that an unsuccessful attempt was made recently to have District asphalt paving contract specifications altered was revealed yesterday as members of the milk investigating sub-committee indicated they considered the disclosure outside their jurisdiction.

Just what disposition will be made of police records of a conversation in which the attempted deal was exposed was uncertain yesterday. They are now in the hands of police, it was understood, but they may not be turned over to the full sub-committee conducting the milk inquiry.

District officials admitted yesterday that they had been asked to change the asphalt paving contract specifications.

Col. David A. McCoach, jr., District engineer commissioner, declared last night:

"The District specifications for asphalt paving are intended to permit use of the various types of asphalt on an equal basis, the final choice of the particular type used being left to the successful bidder on the whole work.

Suggestion Rejected

"Recently on request and proper showing, the specifications were amended to permit the use by contractors of lake asphalt in the high penetration group on an equal basis with oil asphalt in the same group as has been the case in the low penetration froups for many years.

"A further suggestion that perhaps the District work might be advertised to require the use of lake asphalt on at least a part of the work was rejected since such procedure would result in restriction in competition without accompanying benefits to the District.

"I have not seen or heard anything further in connection with this question."

Cost Would Rise 5 Per Cent

Had the proposal been adopted, it was said by another official the cost of paving Capital streets would have been increased about 5 per cent and all the asphalt would have been supplied by a concern which holds a monopoly on the natural asphalt business.

Synthetic or oil asphalt, a by-product of petroleum, has been used in District paving for the last 15 years, it was stated. While not required, paving contractors use it because it is cheaper and has some advantages over natural asphalt.

Natural asphalt, which the Commissioners were asked to specify, comes chiefly from a lake in Trinidad and is more expensive than the synthetic paving material. Moreover, it was said, it is less desirable in certain climates.

While District officials disclaimed any knowledge of any "deal," the dictograph recording in the possession of police repeated a statement of a suspected lobbyist that

See MILK, Page 6, Column 5.

Atlantic Clipper Off for Europe As Yankee Lands

Port Washington, N. Y., May 27 (U.P.).—Pan American Airways' Atlantic Clipper took off for Europe today a little more than an hour and a half after her sister ship, the Yankee Clipper, had completed the first round-trip commercial flight over the North Atlantic.

The eastbound flight with airmail began at 3:26 p. m. (E.S.T.) just a week after the inaugural take off of the Yankee Clipper, which had landed on the waters of Manhasset Bay here at 1:49 p. m. (E.S.T.).

The Yankee Clipper carried approximately 1,200 pounds of European mail, loaded at Marseilles, Lisbon and Horta, the Azores.

The ship had been expected to fly direct to its base here from Horta, but bad weather forced it to set down at Bermuda this morning for two hours to refuel, taking off again at 8:26 a. m. (E.S.T.).

Snite Quits 'Lung' To Bathe in Spring

Lourdes, France, May 27. (INS).—Frederick B. Snite, jr., bathed today in the icy waters of the mountainside spring of the Lourdes Shrine, while kneeling pilgrims chanted and fellow-paralytics looked on.

The Chicago youth was taken from his mechanical "lung" during his regular thirty-minute exercise period and immersed in the pool to which have been attributed many cures, but whose waters have failed to show any peculiar chemical properties upon laboratory analysis.

British Plan Firm Note to Japan on Ship

London Resolved to Insist on Explanation On Boarding of Vessel Off China

By Ralph W. Barnes

Special Cable to The Post.

London, May 27.—As tension in Anglo-Japanese relations approached a new high as the result of the assertion by Japan of expanded rights along the China coast and in the Chinese treaty ports, events moved swiftly today toward a climax in negotiations for a "grand peace alliance" to halt aggression.

Messages from Moscow tonight indicated the Soviet government would accept the British draft of an Anglo-French-Soviet defensive alliance.

The British plan was the subject of an hour's conference today between Soviet Premier and Foreign Minister Molotoff, Sir William Seeds British Ambassador, and M. Payart, French Charge d'Affaires.

Soviet Is Silent

The reaction of official Soviet quarters to the reported terms was silence and most foreign observers in Moscow hesitated to predict what Stalin's answer would be. British circles, however, were optimistic

Dispatches from Paris and Ankara forecast an early announcement of a Franco-Turkish accord for mutual defense, parallel to that recently announced between Britain and Turkey. The only outstanding obstacle to the Franco-Turkish agreement has been liquidated, it is reported, through the decision of Paris to cede forthwith to Turkey the Sanjak of Alexandretta.

London is now dividing its attention between Europe and the Far East.

A firmly worded note will be dispatched to Tokyo if an unsatisfactory reply is received to the British protest against the recent boarding by Japanese sailors of the British steamer Rampura at Hongkong.

Apart from expressing resolve to resist Japanese attempts to institute a China coast blockade, Britain is expected to reaffirm its opposition to the extension of Japanese control over the International Settlements in the Chinese treaty ports.

World Parley Discussed

London, May 27 (AP).—Prime Minister Chamberlain was reported tonight to be contemplating a possible world conference in a further attempt to reach a settlement with the Rome-Berlin axis without war.

Chamberlain in recent speeches has indicated his aims go far beyond the immediate policy of pacts and pledges.

Shanghai Prediction

Shanghair, May 27 (U.P.).—Japanese spokesmen tonight predicted a "dismal condition" for Shanghai's International Settlement if Great Britain, the United States and France continue to oppose Japanese demands for administration reform.

The western powers have sternly rejected the Japanese proposals, indicating that they considered them a move to take over control of all foreign areas in China.

Man Who Almost Kidnaped Bergdoll Now His Neighbor

New York, May 27 (U.P.).—An Army sergeant who attempted to kidnap Grover Cleveland Bergdoll in Germany more than 18 years ago and return him to the United States is stationed on Governors Island, where the draft dodger is imprisoned, it was diclosed today.

Sergt. Franz Zimmer, attached to the Military Intelligence Division in 1921, and Carl Naef, a Justice Department agent, made their bold abduction attempt in the little Baden town of Eberbach.

Bergdoll testified at their trial on charges of "unlawful assumption of state authority" that he knocked a pistol from Naef's hand and escaped.

The two were convicted, but were released after a protest from Washington.

Gets Wrong Valise, $35,000 in Gems

Chicago, Ill., May 27 (AP).—Joseph L. Gill, municipal court clerk, discovered a strange suitcase in his luggage when he returned home from San Francisco. One of Gill's bags was missing. Just then the telephone rang:

"This is William B. Joyce, New York. I have your bag and I hope you have my suitcase. It has $35,000 worth of jewelry in it."

Gill looked in the bag and returned to the phone:

"Yep, it's here. I'll send it to you."

13 Dishes Fit for a King Top Off Royal Day of Roughing It

Their Majesties Climb 6,000-Foot Peak, Ride Through Beautiful Scenery on Old Buckboard; Lunch on $141 Canteloupe

By Edward T. Folliard

Staff Correspondent.

Banff, Alberta, May 27.—King George and Queen Elizabeth roughed it a bit today in this Canadian paradise, using an old-fashioned Western buckboard as a royal carriage for a drive through Bow Valley.

Their Majesties, attired in sports clothes, wrapped themselves in a buffalo robe. Jim Brewster, their mountaineer driver, clucked to his gray cayuses and as the buckboard started down the hotel driveway, Her Majesty distinctly giggled. The King, however, after dubiously eyeing the vehicle, started the ride, but not too enthusiastically.

They drove through an area of breathless beauty. On either side arose the majestic Canadian Rockies, and skirting the roads, were two icy, churning rivers—the Bow and the Spray. A pine scent filled the bracing air.

There was one incongruous note in the rustic picture, however. Trailing the royal buckboard were two automobiles loaded with Scotland Yard men and red-coated Canadian Mounties.

Earlier today the King and Queen, who stopped off here for a "rest," dug out their Alpine sticks and went mountain climbing. They selected Tunnel Mountain, which is only 6,000 feet, a mere hill compared to Cascade Mountain, a glowering giant of 9,825 feet.

His Majesty, a camera fan, took along his Leica and got shots of a mule deer, a bear cub and a bird. There was considerable argument about this bird later on, and perhaps former Senator Harry Hawes, of Missouri, a noted rod and gun

See ROYALTY, Page 6, Column 2.

Poles Prepare Automatic War Dictatorship

Bill Introduced in Parliament to Give Smigly-Rydz All Power

By the United Press.

Warsaw, May 27.—The Polish government sternly warned Nazis against any attempt to solve the Danzig quarrel by force when it announced tonight plans for creating an absolute military dictatorship in event of War.

Handsome, 53-year-old Marshal Edward Smigly-Ridz appeared to be destined to control the fate of 34,000,000 Poles as supreme commander of armed forces if war comes to Eastern Europe.

President May Proclaim War

The Government revealed its plans by introducing in Parliament a bill setting up machinery for automatic establishment of a dictatorship in war time. Approval of Parliament, probably next week, was considered certain.

The bill would empower President Moscicki to proclaim a state of war without parliamentary approval. Once that declaration was issued, under terms of the bill, a constitutional dictatorship would immediately become effective.

All Responsible to Him

The supreme commander of the armed forces of Poland, who at present is Marshal Smigly-Ridz, would automatically come into full and independent control of all measures connected with conduct of war. In effect, his word would be absolute with even the government responsible to him.

All civil authorities would be subject to the supreme military authority. Civil rights would be suspended for the duration of the war. For all practical purposes, the machinery for transfer of the nation into the hands of the military would go into effect the instant war is proclaimed.

Chile Notifies U.S., Britain of Oil Monopoly

Government to Take Distribution, Sales Control Sept. 3

By the Associated Press.

Santiago, Chile, May 27.—Finance Minister Roberto Wachholtz was reported tonight to have warned United States and British oil companies that a government monopoly for distribution and sale of petroleum products in Chile would be established by September 3.

The foreign companies, it was said, were advised to liquidate their distribution organizations within three months. It is known the companies already have begun giving dismissal notices to employes.

Wachholtz's notice, authoritative sources said, was served on the West India Oil Co., subsidiary of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, and Shellmex of Chile, subsidiary of the Royal Dutch Shell. Total value of the storage tanks, refineries and other installations of the two companies is estimated at $9,000,000.

(In March, 1938, Mexico expropriated properties of American and British companies which the latter valued at $400,000,000, and two years ago Bolivia cancelled concessions of the Standard Oil Co.)

A law empowering the goxernment to expropriate properties of oil companies in Chile with compensation and create a state monopoly has been on the statute books since 1932.

The government of President Pedro Aguirre Cerda, backed by a block of People's Front parties, only now is moving to make it effective, informants said.

[Francisco Jorquera, subsecretary of finance, in an interview with the newspaper El Imparcial deniel the government had reached a decision on nationalization of the oil industry, the United Press reported.

Candle for Each Will Grace Quintuplets' Birthday Cake

By the Canadian Press.

Callander, Ont., May 26— The Dionne quintuplets were still so enthralled today by their meeting with the king and queen last Monday that they didn't bother much about tomorrow being their fith birthday.

Preparations were under way, however, for a big cake with five candles—one each for the sisters to blow out.

The five little girls will be hostesses in their nursery home to a party including their father, mother and seven brothers and sisters as well as the nursery staff and their physician, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe.

Presents already have arrived from many parts of the world, but Mr. and Mrs. Dionne would not reveal what they were planning to give their famous daughters.

The quintuplets' first trip away from home, the 220-mile journey to Toronto for a brief meeting with King George and Queen Elizabeth, had no ill effects on the children's health.

They have made steady progress in their fifth year despite the extraction of their tonsils, Dr. Dafoe disclosed.

He was most pleased with the gain of Marie, who is within three-quarters of a pound of Yvonne. Annette keeps to her place as heavyweight of the five.

Following are the weights, year's gains and heights of the quintuplets:

Annette: 53¾ pounds, 16¼ pounds, 42½ inches; Cecile: 53¼ pounds, 17¼ pounds, 42¾ inches; Emilie: 52½ pounds, 17¼ pounds, 42½ inches; Yvonne: 50¾ pounds, 13¼ pounds, 42½ inches; Marie: 50 pounds, 16½ pounds, 41½ inches.

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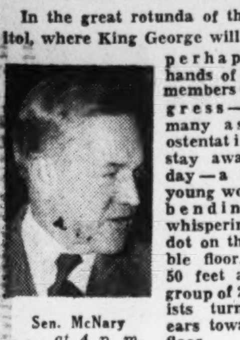
Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

UNDER THE DOME

In the great rotunda of the Capitol, where King George will shake, perhaps, the hands of all 531 members of Congress—or as many as don't ostentatiously stay away that day—a brisk young woman is bending low, whispering at a dot on the marble floor. Some 50 feet away a group of 25 tourists turn their ears toward the floor.



Sen. McNary
. . . at 4 p. m.

• • • •

She is a feminine guide, and the tourists are listening for the famous whisper . . . This lofty circular hall under the dome is the mecca of the American tourist, where the Nation's heroes in our pantheon gaze down on the Americans for whom they carved out our country.

• • • •

Every American must come here once before he dies . . . Open mouthed or blase . . . Women in apple-green ensembles next to youths in hand-painted sweatshirts . . . Leather jackets rubbing elbows with $125 suits . . . Now and then a Congressman joins a group incognito for the 25-cent tour . . .

I know a journalist who has been here 17 years and has never explored the Capitol.

". . . her whisper is echoed"

Now there are five separate groups under the dome, with five guides . . . Most are very young. Some will return as Congressmen; some will marry Senators . . . The surge of tourists, a goldrush for history . . . The guide's breathless tale about the Italians who painted the frieze . . . Someone has laid a wreath at Hamilton's statue, with ribbons.

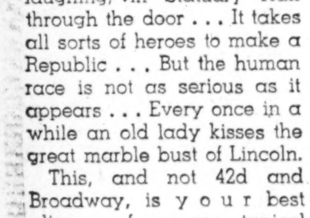
• • • •

Look at the statues without laughing, in Statuary Hall through the door . . . It takes all sorts of heroes to make a Republic . . . But the human race is not as serious as it appears . . . Every once in a while an old lady kisses the great marble bust of Lincoln.

This, and not 42d and Broadway, is your best glimpse of average, typical Americans in the mass, your cross-section of Americans.

• • • •

The wise sightseers travel light, in old shoes . . . That matron on the bench has stealthily taken off one tight pump . . . Let's hope those boys won't be there in that gallery 100 feet high throwing scraps of paper down when the King and Queen are here . . . In this sanctum the Republic's heroes in statuary are Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton, Lincoln, Grant, Jackson, Garfield, Lafayette and one Edward D. Baker—betcha you don't know who he was.



"—it takes all kinds of heroes"

We tourists gape solemnly at the eight huge paintings around the rotunda, each as big as the side of your living room . . . What do you think are the eight most paintable moments in our history? The gentlemen who chose these paintings thought they were: Columbus Lands! DeSoto Discovers Mississippi! Pocahontas Baptized! Pilgrims Sail! Declaration Signed! Burgoyne Surrenders! Cornwallis Surrenders! Washington Resigns From Army!

• • • •

There are the lone wolves who won't join a group and be guided . . . They save 25 cents, but are hag-ridden by a gnawing curiosity to hear what secrets and mysteries are being revealed by the guides . . . There is Webster facing Calhoun eternally, as McNary now faces Barkley—or so it seems to McNary around 4 p. m. There's Alex Stephens of the Confederacy—the heroic Milquetoast among the heroes.

• • • •

Feet tire and the crowd thins . . . Henry Clay stands there in marble, nobler than any statesman can be in the eager flesh . . . Once to every American must come this great 25 cents worth . . .

This great precious shabby Temple of Democracy where freedom for a moment is not quite tasteless . . . It might have been George VI's headquarters if his great-great-great-grandfather hadn't made a little mistake about taxation.

We now pay three times as much tax on a package of cigarettes as George III wanted on a pound of tea.

Bruno Friedrich To Speak Here

Bruno R. Friedrich, 74, retired commissioner of the Salvation Army, will speak at the Northeast branch of the army, eighth and I streets northwest, today at 11 a. m. and at the Temple Corps Auditorium, 606 E street northwest, at 8 p. m.

Beginning his work 53 years ago in Winnipeg, Canada, Commissioner Friedrich had charge of Salvation Army relief work following the Jamaica Earthquake in 1907, organized the work in China, has been territorial commander of the Salvation Army in Punjab, India; Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary and Germany.

Debt Attacked, Defended in Radio Talks

Ditter Says New Deal Is 'Nightmare;' Green Stresses Spending Need

By International News Service.

A Democrat and a Republican went on the air last night, on the same subject, at the same time, but on separate radio chains.

The subject was the national debt; the speakers, Senator Theodore F. Green (Democrat), of Rhode Island, who jibed at the Republicans' "National Debt Week" program, and Representative J. William Ditter (Republican), of Pennsylvania, who wound up the G. O. P. debt week program with an arraignment of the New Deal's spending policy.

Highlights from the simultaneous addresses:

Senator Green—"Opponents of the administration have been trying to scare you out of your wits by weird pictures of all the terrible things which are going to happen to you and your children and grandchildren because of the national debt" . . .

Land of Make Believe

Representative Ditter—"For the last six years America has been a land of make-believe. Magic wands have been waved—stately castles have been built—fantastic wealth has been woven—and a more abundant life has been painted by imaginative artists" . . .

Senator Green—"Was it what those opponents of the Administration said about debt in national debt week, or was it what they did about the debt, which really carries weight? Only a week before, in spite of their long speeches for economy, the United States Senators voted, without winking an eyelash, $1,218,000,000 for parity payments for our farmers, thereby increasing our next year's deficit by about 10 per cent."

Representative Ditter—"We have had make-belief work, and make-belief money, and make-belief security, and almost a make-belief democracy . . . all in all we have had the most seductive day-dream, to some of us, the wildest nightmare, that America has known since Ponce de Leon developed the idea of a fountain of youth . . . but every fairy tale comes to an end." . . .

Senator Green—"In general, these advocates of economy are for economy except in their own home towns. They also are for economy except at the present time . . . all of them, while speaking against debt and preaching economy, seem to be repeating the prayer of St. Augustine—'make me pure—but not yet'."

Magic Wand a Failure

Representative Ditter—"The magic wand has failed . . . the wealth has floated into thin air . . . pigs have given up birth control. Tugwell's planned economy has turned to molasses. Eleven million unemployed recall at least faintly the story of the forgotten man. Business is hanging on the ropes . . . and the Democratic platform of 1932 continues to be a noble but untried experiment." . . .

Senator Green—"I believe in economy as these critics do. . . . I share the desire to balance the budget as soon as possible. I cannot, however, bring myself to believe that thrift and economy are to be practiced regardless of circumstances" . . .

Representative Ditter—"One thing in the whole performance that is real, and sad to relate, lasting, is the money that we owe for the dream . . . it wasn't a free trip . . . we owe—you and I, and the rest of the American people—a debt of $40,234,816,549 that must be paid." . . .

Senator Green—"The frontiers have reached their limit. Machinery has taken the place of man-power to an unprecedented extent. So, until some other solution can be found, spending is necessary and the debt must increase" . . .

Representative Ditter—"Every dollar that Uncle Sam spends he must collect, sooner or later, from the toil of the American people." . . .

Oleson to Take N. Y. Quarantine Post Thursday

Dr. Robert Olesen, assistant surgeon general, who directed a study of the District's health facilities in 1937, will assume his new duties as medical director of the Government quarantine station in New York Thursday, it was announced yesterday.

For the last four years Dr. Olesen has been stationed in Washington as head of the bureau's division of public health reports and information. He will exchange positions with Dr. C. V. Aiken.

The socalled Olesen report, which found many flaws in the District of Columbia public health establishment, has been used as the basis of numerous improvements, some already executed and others pending

Exhibit to Continue

The current exhibition of Indic manuscripts and paintings at the Library of Congress will continue through May 31, it was announced yesterday. The collection has not previously been shown in America.

PAINT
VITA-VAR

Quick Dry Enamel	Qt. 1.35
Blackboard Paint	Pt. .60
Brick & Stucco Varnish	Gal. 2.98
Satin Finish Varnish	Pt. .64
Interior Velvet Gloss	Gal. 3.15

Special This Week!
100% PURE HOUSE PAINT
2.79 GAL.

No. 1888 One Coat Enamel	Qt. .95
Flat Wall Finish	Gal. 2.35
Screen Enamel	Qt. .75
Porch & Floor Enamel	Gal. 2.95
Aluminum Paint	Qt. 1.25
Galvanum (Metal Paint)	Qt. 1.10

MUTH
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First Lady Presents Diplomas

Associated Press Photo

Ruth Lay, graduate of the Arthurdale (W. Va.) High School, receiving her diploma from Mrs. Roosevelt at commencement exercises yesterday. Mrs. Roosevelt helped found the community and returns each year for the graduation ceremony

CAA to Hear 48 Applications For Airlines

14,000 Miles Would Be Added to Routes; 2 New Lines to D. C.

By International News Service.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority announced last night that, beginning Wednesday, it will hold hearings on 48 applications from 24 carrier companies for new airlines which, if granted, would add 14,000 miles to the Nation's existing web of 35,000 aerial miles.

The hearings will open at a time when the commercial aviation industry is enjoying healthy increases, both in passenger traffic and express freight.

Indicative of expanding investment interest in the air, seven of the applicant companies are new concerns which have never before operated. The remaining applications are for extension of the lines of existing carriers.

Passengers Increase.

The authority predicts that, by the end of 1939, 1,500,000 passengers will have ridden in airline planes during the year. In 1938, there were 1,343,427, and in 1937 there were 1,102,707.

The passenger figure for March, 1939, was 23 per cent above that of March last year, and the winter traffic showed a heavy general increase, which may be further expanded with travel to the two world fairs.

Aerial freight is running about 7,500,000 pounds a year.

Most of the applications are for new services in the populous Mississippi Valley. Only one new line is sought for the Pacific slope, and only two small groups of services, one in New England and one in Florida, for the Atlantic Seaboard.

2 New Lines to D. C.

Two applicants seek to come into Washington from St. Louis, one via Huntington, W. Va., the other via Lexington, Ky.

Grouping applicants geographically, the CAA has set four groups for hearing on Wednesday, June 5, June 12, and June 19.

Chairman Robert H. Hinckley of the CAA declared:

"The law applies the familiar doctrine of convenience and necessity. Under that doctrine, an applicant must show that in the territory proposed to be served there is sufficient potential traffic to justify the service, and that the applicant is fit, willing and able to perform it.

"In passing judgment upon competitive applications, the first consideration will, of course, be the public interest."

Motorcade Halts To See Capital

Supporters of the "Broadway of America" highway yesterday arrived in Washington—35 strong—en route to New York's World Fair.

From Broadway in San Diego, Calif., to Broadway in New York City—3,500 miles—through 11 States and, the District, the members of the Broadway of America Highway Association, yesterday brought their 10-car motorcade to a halt here for several days to see the Nation's Capital.

The motorcade left San Diego last Sunday at 7 a. m. They are stopping off at the Wardman Park Hotel here.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT
Emergency Laboratory Rooms 901-902, Westory Bldg 14th and F MEt. 1833

GLENWOOD CEMETERY.
Special Notice.
To prevent congestion and avoid accident the gates of the Glenwood Cemetery will be closed to all vehicular traffic May 28, 29 and 30, 1939 (Decoration Day). By order of the board of trustees.
CHARLES E. MARSH, President.
WILLIAM E. WISE, Secretary. 28,29,30

LEARN SPANISH THIS SUMMER
Intensive Course—Reduced Rates
Famous Berlitz Method Available Only at THE BERLITZ SCHOOL
1115 Conn. Ave. NAt. 0270

LEARN to EARN
SECRETARIES
EARN BIG MONEY, ALWAYS IN DEMAND
Beginners' and Finishing Courses in Gregg and Boyd Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Comptometer, etc. DAY-Even. Sessions. Start MONDAY.
BOYD SCHOOL of Commerce
1333 F St., N.W.—NAt. 2340

Hard-Coal Mines Accept Union Shop

U.M.W.A. Is Granted Exclusive Rights for 100,000 in Pa. Fields

By the United Press.

New York, May 27.—A wage-hour contract providing a union shop for the 100,000 employes of the Pennsylvania anthracite industry was effected today after six weeks of negotiations between operators and the United Mine Workers of America.

The contract becomes effective at midnight tonight, but will not be signed until ratified by U. M. W. A. members in a referendum next month. Union President John L. Lewis predicted "overwhelming support" of the agreement.

Lewis and Maj. W. W. Inglis, head of the Glen Alden Coal Co., of Scranton, Pa., and the operators' spokesman, both hailed the new two-year contract as a "constructive agreement."

Wage Scales Continued

Wage scales providing an average daily rate of $5.96 and the 35-hour work week, which have been effective in the anthracite region for the past three years, were continued.

Operators had asked inclusion in the contract of clauses providing penalties for illegal strikes in a counter proposal to the U. M. W. A.'s demand for a union shop, but this provision was not included in the contract.

The union shop was the principal change from the old contract which expired April 30 and has been extended four times for one-week periods.

The clause gave the U. M. W. A. exclusive bargaining rights and made union membership a condition of employment in all but a few minor classifications.

Harlan Case Postponed

Pineville, Ky., May 27 (AP).—Circuit Judge James M. Gilbert today postponed until June 7 a hearing on a petition to enjoin Harlan coalfield operators from signing "union shop" contracts with the United Mine Workers Union.

The defense attorney, Joe Snyder, counsel for six Harlan and Bell County mining companies not affiliated with the Harlan County Coal Operators Association, said he had not had time to prepare his case.

Cleon Calvert, attorney for four nonunion miners seeking the injunction, contending they have a right to a job without having to join the union, accused the defense of "stalling."

Meantime, in troop-patrolled Harlan County, the deadlock between the U. M. W. and the Coal Operators Association, last major soft coal group unsigned by the union, remained status quo. A conference is to be resumed at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

U. S. Business On Upgrade, Indices Show

Sizable Gain Made By Building, Up 19%; Car Loadings Increase

By International News Service.

Indices of three key Government branches yesterday showed business is launched upon a gradual, but sure, upgrade.

The most noteworthy increase was in construction. Labor Department records showed the volume of residential construction permits was 43 per cent higher in April than in the same month last year, with dwellings for 23,671 families involved. General construction was up 19 per cent.

From the Postoffice Department came an announcement that postal receipts—always regarded as a sound index of business conditions—were $61,541,799 in April, an increase of $1,500,000 over April, 1938.

Postmaster General Farley disclosed further that receipts for the first ten months of the current fiscal year were $623,075,996, an increase of $10,000,000 over the first ten months of the last fiscal year.

Thus far in 1939, postal receipts have run $8,000,000 ahead of the same period a year ago. A rapid rise in the sale of permit postage indicates an increasing use of postal facilities by commerce and industry, Farley's report pointed out.

In its weekly survey of 36 key American cities, the Department of Commerce provided a more focussed view of the business picture, reporting that, within the last 14 days, the Nation's business has continued to register a slight upward gain.

Reports of retail trade from these cities were almost unanimous in showing substantial increases over the comparative week of last year.

Automobile assemblies increased moderately, and sales of passenger cars were considerably larger than a year ago. Miscellaneous freight loadings were 14 per cent higher than one year ago. The lumber industry showed improvement, and the steel operating rate advanced, following several weeks of successive declines.

Willard Denies Rate Increase

The Willard Hotel yesterday issued a statement denying that "rates have been jacked up for the period of the visit of the King and Queen."

As all rooms on the Pennsylvania avenue side presumably are to be used by parties to view the parade, the regular double occupancy rate of $9 per day prevails for these rooms, the management stated. A two-day reservation is required, according to the hotel, because persons renting the rooms only for the night of June 7 could otherwise "refuse to vacate the morning of the 8th," when the parade passes along the avenue.

Senate Committee To Tour Schools

Members of the Senate sub-committee tomorrow will tour Washington public schools before meeting to revise the 1940 District supply bill, Chairman Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana, said yesterday.

The addition of funds for construction of new schools, larger relief payments, extra police and municipal improvements will depend, it was indicated, on what the sub-committee thinks about fairness of the present $5,000,000 Federal payment.

Cool! Crisp! The New—
LACES
$5.95 to $8.75
Cotton and Spun Rayon
For sports and every-day wear, and they wash beautifully.
Silk and Rayon
For afternoon and evening AND with matching rayon slip.
Sizes 18½ to 52
43¼ to 49¼

STOUT Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Woman
406 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
Next Door to Perpetual Bldg. Ass'n.

The most popular of all
SPINET PIANOS

Federal Model . . .
Musette

Although the MUSETTE piano is famous for its beautiful and authentic Period Styles there is one model, the "Federal," shown above, which has outsold all the rest. This graceful, beautifully proportioned piano is admirably suited to the decorative style found in the majority of American homes today. And like all MUSETTE Pianos, it incorporates RESOTONIC CONSTRUCTION—a feature which steps up tonal power and beauty amazingly.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
Corner 13th & G Sts. - Call NAtional 3223

On Capitol Hill

Senator Logan (Democrat), of Kentucky, yesterday called for passage of a bill to permit judicial review of every administrative rule and regulation of Government bureaus and agencies. The legislation has been approved by the Senate and House Judiciary committees.

SEN. LOGAN

Logan declared the bill, if enacted, would obviate necessity for amendments to many New Deal statutes now asked by industry, adding:

"Only those who believe in administrative absolutism can oppose this bill."

Courts, under the bill, would be given wide latitude for inquiring into findings of fact and evidence of quasi-judicial agencies of the Federal Government.

Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, suggested that Great Britain publicly acknowledge the war debt due the United States, declaring "as far as I know, Great Britain never has acknowledged them."

With the visit of the British King and Queen to this country less than two weeks distant, McCarran indorsed a Senate concurrent resolution which would send William Griffin, New York publisher, as special debt envoy to defaulting European nations.

The Senate confirmed the nomination of Leon Henderson, of New Jersey, as a member of the Securities Commission for a term expiring June 5, 1944. Henderson recently was confirmed for the unexpired term of William O. Douglas, now a justice of the Supreme Court.

Also confirmed was Oscar B. Ryder, of Virginia, for reappointment as a member of the United States Tariff Commission.

President Roosevelt has signed legislation prohibiting overloading of American vessels of 150 tons or more which are engaged in foreign trade.

The new act broadened a previous 1929 loadline law which was limited to vessels of 250 tons or more. A loadline is the line about a ship, marked or imaginary, which would be submerged by overloading.

Archbishop Curley Sails on Rome Trip

New York, May 27 (AP).—Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore, sailed today aboard the Conte di Savoia on his "ad limina" (to the threshold of the apostles) to Rome, a visit required once a decade of all bishops and archbishops.

He will go to his former home in Athlone, Ireland, after ten days in Rome.

Red Cross Schedules New First Aid Course

A course in advanced first aid will be given at the District Chapter of the American Red Cross, 1730 E street northwest, from 7:30 until 9:30 p. m., June 5-9. The standard first aid course is a prerequisite. Twelve women from the Temple Center Baptist Church received certificates Friday night after completing the course in home hygiene and care of the sick.

ARE YOU
INTERESTED
IN FASHION?

ELIZABETH ARDEN
LIPSTICK COLOURS ARE THE SMARTEST

Each season, Miss Arden presents the newest fashion colours in her matchless lipsticks. Stop Red and Sky-Blue Pink are her latest—one for the brilliant reds, the sultry summer colours, the other as a fragile highlight for the romantic mood foretold by Miss Arden with Cyclamen and Prince's Feather.

Enamel case lipstick, $1.50
Automatic lipstick . . $2.00
Jumbo lipstick $2.00

Elizabeth Arden
1147 Connecticut Ave. • Washington • NAtional 4161

A happy solution is found in this 3-piece Rattan Suite $47.50
Made of heavy Rattan; and so capably designed as to combine artistic effect with luxurious comfort. Finished in the new "Pickle Pine"—with seat and back cushions in colorful sail cloths, permatex prints and cretonnes.

Two Specials in
Porch Chairs
The new type Bar Harbor and St. George models. Sturidly built for service. Comfortable seat and back upholstery. "Pickle Pine," red, green, white, natural and antiqued natural finish.
Limited quantity.
Very Special $12.75

Colorful Umbrellas
—that will shield you in that sunny spot on lawn or terrace. Striking color combinations. Umbrella, iron table with plate glass top. Complete – $61.50
Table, $24 Umbrella, $37.50

Pottery Lamps
Plasing new designs in green, yellow, turquoise, brown and eggshell, with hand-painted shades $6

Iron Groups
Yes, a really comfortable iron group, with welded joints and rust-proof Pompeian finish. Table with plate glass top and four chairs. Complete $52

A Gilder You'll Like
Steel construction, cane metal back and seat; finished in white. Blue permatex cushions, piped with white $20

Courtesy Parking Capital Garage
W & J SLOANE
711 Twelfth Street

Cries Spur Rescue of Trapped Miner

Voice of Man Buried In 75-Foot Pit Heard by Workers

By the Associated Press.

Shenandoah, Pa., May 27.—Faint subterranean tappings and later the sound of a voice told rescuers today that Robert Galligan, 38-year-old miner, still lived in the deep mountainside coal hole where a rock slide imprisoned him yesterday morning.

The signals spurred them to new efforts as they tunneled into the side of rugged Locust Mountain with a steam shovel, power drills and implements they wielded with feverish hands.

The first tappings were heard 22 hours after the coal hole collapsed with a rumble while Galligan was 75 feet below the surface. His 80-year-old father, Patrick, sighed with relief and rested from an all-night vigil.

Later, workers were able to hear the miner's voice.

"Hello, hello," he shouted through the ever-thinning wall of rock.

Accidents of this sort are common in the hard coal region, where so-called "bootleg" miners eke an existence from crude pits located on land usually owned by the large coal companies.

A coal company and two contractors supplied digging apparatus for the rescue.

Galligan was working with John Leahy and Michael Gilroy when the shaft caved in yesterday. They managed to scramble to safety

Board to Discuss Street Successor

The Board of Public Welfare will meet tomorrow in the District Building to discuss a successor to Elwood Street, who left several weeks ago.

J. Bernard Wyckoff, former business manager of the Nation's Business, was mentioned as a candidate. Previously mentioned were Ray L. Huff, superintendent of the District of Columbia Penal Institutions; Peter Kasius, associate director of the Public Assistance Division of the Social Security Board, and Col. Herbert Bainbridge Hayden, business manager of the District Health Department.

Federation Calls For Nominations

National Federation of Federal Employes officers are calling for nominations for the member who has contributed most in the past year to the organization. The winner will be announced at the N. F. F. E. convention in San Francisco opening September 4. Nominations close July 8.

Last year the award went to Fifth Vice President Ulrey J. Biller, of Washington.

2 Federal Bureaus Have 4-Day Holiday

Employes of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving and of the Washington Navy Yard are enjoying a four-day week-end, with yesterday and today off as usual, plus a holiday tomorrow and Memorial Day. In return for tomorrow's vacation, however, they will work next Saturday, which they would ordinarily have off.

Gospel Mission Nears Its 33d Birthday

With Dr. R. E. Neighbour, evangelist, author and Bible teacher, as principal speaker, the Gospel Mission will celebrate its thirty-third anniversary from May 30 to June 2. Services will be held at 2:30 and 7:45 p. m. daily. Harvey V. Prentice is superintendnet of the mission at 214-16-18 John Marshall place northwest.

Library Will Close

The Public Library, Eighth and K streets northwest, and all branches will be closed Tuesday, Memorial Day, it was announced yesterday by Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian.

Commencement Week Is Begun at Mt. Vernon Seminary

Post Staff Photos.

Members of the Alumnae Association gathered at the Nebraska avenue college yesterday to hold their annual meeting and reunion following which the "Archway of Daisies" was formed by students, beneath which members of the alumnae passed, followed by the June graduates. In top photo, group of girls who formed the archway. In lower picture, Isabel Vanderkoot and Nancy Bitner, who led the procession

U. S. Careers Seem Good to Ex-Collegians

7 Who Worked 9 Months Without Pay Here Well Impressed

Nine months' work without pay for the Federal Government has convinced a select group of last year's college graduates of the high quality of Government career men, and the desirability of engaging in public service themselves.

Seven of a group of 41 men and women with that experience and those conclusions were interviewed yesterday at the offices of the National Institute of Public Affairs. They will complete their terms of service on June 3.

They are the third group that has come to Washington in co-operation with a plan of the institute, originated by Dr. Frederick M. Davenport. The plan is to draw the best brains in the country to what Dr. Davenport calls "the greatest public service institution in the world—the United States Government." And the founder, also interviewed yesterday, was tickled pink with the results.

Obviously they think the seven interviewed who had won college honors, knew how to think, and to express what they thought. They all agreed in their respect for the kind of public servant found in the Government's "career" men. They also agreed in their intention to go into public service themselves, whether with the Government or otherwise. Some have become interested in politics.

Marland L. Garth, of Redlands, Calif., who studied at Lingnan University, Canton, China, and at the University of Redlands, was interviewed first. He had served with the monopoly study division, Securities and Exchange Commission.

"The main thing I've got," he said," is an appreciation of the part an investigating body can play when it is objective and attempts to evaluate the more important economic problems.

Impressed With Ability

"I was impressed with the ability and sincerity of the persons I worked with, and with their desire to find the right answers to problems. Their answers were not influenced at all by economic, social, or political bias. They didn't care what the result of their investigation would be, so long as it was correct.

"I would like to come back to the Government service if possible, as a technical specialist in some field with which Government is allied," said Garth. "Government service is more attractive to me than business. It doesn't have that back-slapping, and continual pressure to work for the greater benefit of the company. You are not trying to sell anything."

Frank W. Kutish, of New Hampton, Iowa, from the Iowa State College of Agriculture, spent nine months in the program planning division, Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

"I was interested in the national agricultural policy," he said, "and I think one of the biggest things I've learned is the necessity of considering the human element, and the way you have to deal with it in solving problems."

John W. Macy, of Winnetka, Ill., and Wesleyan University, has spent the nine months in the field operations division, office of executive director, Social Security Board. He hopes to work into the classified Government service. "I came from a reactionary district," he said, "but I have been impressed by the caliber of the men and women I have worked with."

Carter H. Yates, of San Marino, Calif., is from Occidental College. He has spent the nine months with the antitrust division of the Department of Justice, and with the division of personnel. He will continue with them until September and take the law course at Yale Law School.

"I don't know the answer now," he said, "but probably when I get through law school in three years, I will go back with the Government."

Miss Laile Eubank, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is from the University of Cincinnati and also has studied abroad. She spent her time with the Washington branch of the International Labor Office and will spend the summer at the staff headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. Then she will study at American University.

"I was interested in the Washington picture objectively before," she said. "Now I am much more interested in it personally. I am interested in the labor movement and its international aspect. We want to find where the shoe pinches big or little business, and why."

Warner B. Shippee, of Minneapolis, Minn., holds a Public Service Training Fellowship from Harvard University, which he entered after being graduated from the University of Minnesota. He will return to Harvard.

"The experience down here is important for anyone wanting to go on in public service, or to teach," he said. "You learn a lot more by doing something than by hearing or reading about it. I am interested in the whole social service end of it, really, not just to get into Government."

J. Wesley McCune, of Huxtun, Colo., and a graduate of the University of Colorado and its law school, of the division of economic research, National Labor Relations Board, admits that he came with a strong and definite intention to find a way to serve on the side of labor, but since being here has become more interested in helping to build up a structure of labor administration, and the development of a conciliation service between capital and labor.

"I have come to recognize that the public has a stake in the struggle between capital and labor," he said. "And I am interested in seeing the legal profession adjusted to the changes in labor relationships so that a body of flexible relationships may be set up."

W.C.T.U. Deplores Beer for Rulers

Indianapolis, May 27 (INS).—The central W. C. T. U. of Indianapolis deplored today the announced intention of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to serve beer to King George and Queen Elizabeth at a picnic at the President's Hyde Park estate.

"We earnestly hope that no wrong impression of what American women consider Christian goes out, here or abroad," their resolution said.

Children's Hospital Appeals for Funds

Children's Hospital yesterday appealed for contributions to defray its deficit of $27,000 and to enable continuance of its annual care of approximately 65,000 children, 85 per cent as charity patients.

Thomas B. Sweeney, chairman, and Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, vice chairman, head the fund committee.

Miss Mattie Gibson, superintendent of the hospital, said a $15,000 item in the pending District appropriation bill would not take care of a deficiency already faced by the hospital.

Other committee members include Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Hugh H. Obear, Miss Anne-Carter Greene, Bruce Baird, Dr. Edgar P. Copeland, Col. M. E. Locke, Robert B. Swope, James M. Green, Dr. Joseph S. Wall, Charles D. Drayton, and Dr. J. A. Talbot.

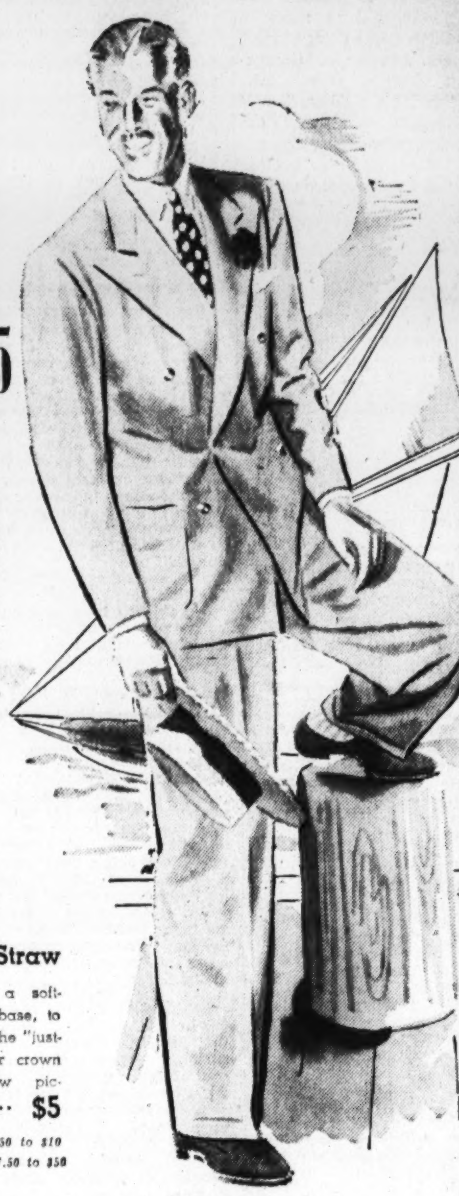
2 Head Seniors Named At Gallaudet College

Head seniors at Gallaudet College during the coming year will be Richard Phillips and Marjorie Forehand, it was announced yesterday. Clive Breedlove, outgoing head senior for the men, has been awarded the Olaf Hanson Service Award. Marvin Wolach, new editor of the Buff and Blue, student publication, for the past year, has been chosen head of the organization.

RALEIGH FEATURES

Last Minute

HOLIDAY NEEDS



RALEIGH EXCLUSIVE STYLES IN COOL

TROPICAL WORSTED

Closely woven, for long and strenuous summer wear, this Tropical has thousands of "pores" that keep you cool and comfortable. Styles, patterns and colors, made to our own carefully planned specifications. $19.75

Other Last Minute Cool Summer Clothing Tips:

Hart Schaffner & Marx Dixie Weave Suits, $23.50

Smarter, Lighterweight Palm Beach Suits, $15.50

Hart Schaffner & Marx Sports Coats, from $17.50

Hart Schaffner & Marx Sport Slacks from $7.50

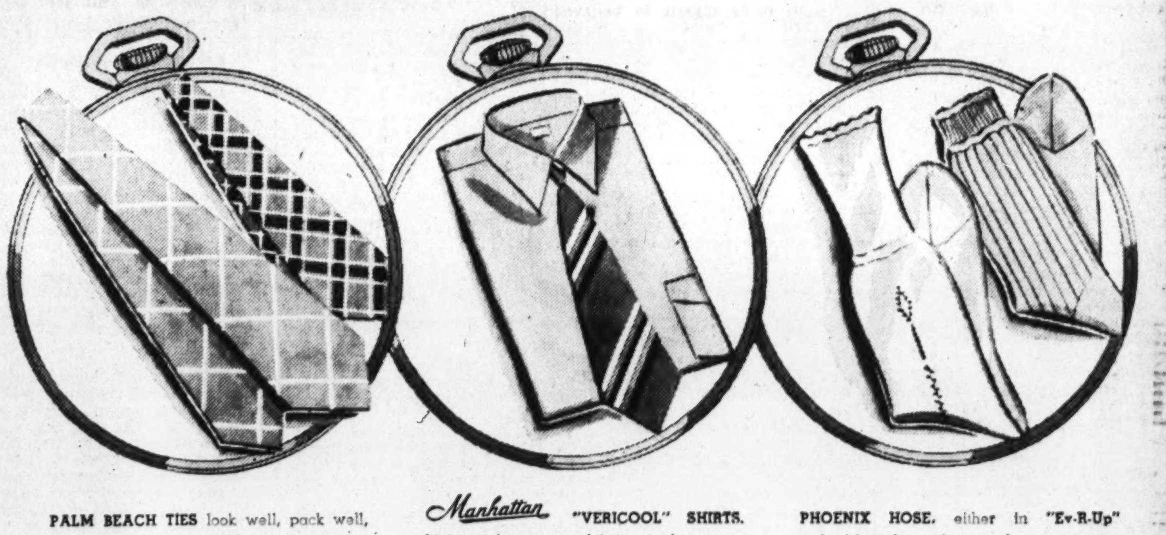
Clothing Purchased Monday, Altered in Time for Decoration Day

KNOX "Comfit" Straw

"Fifth Avenue" features a soft-braid inlay at the crown base, to assure easy, yielding fit. The "just-right" brim and the lower crown complete the new-for-now picture $5

Other Knox Straws, $3.50 to $10

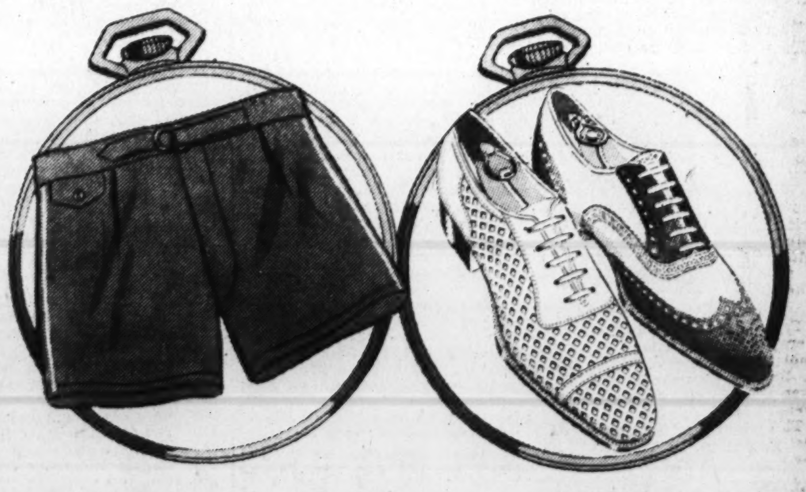
Knox Panamas, $7.50 to $50



PALM BEACH TIES look well, pack well, and wear well. 4-fold construction to form a perfect "dimpled" knot. Beau Brummel tailored in new colors and patterns $1

Manhattan "VERICOOL" SHIRTS. Lightweight, porous fabrics to keep you cool and well-dressed. Famous Manhattan styling. White, tan, blue, ivory... $2

PHOENIX HOSE, either in "Ev-R-Up" style (short hose that need no garters)—or regulation length. Stripes, plaids and clocks in fine silk-and-rayon........ 50c



Manhattan SWIM, SPORTS SHORTS. Gabardine . . . ideal for tennis and swimming alike. Cut to fit with ease. Brown or blue with colorful side stripe.. $2.50

RALEIGH "8" SHOES. Whites are "big" this year. We show a ventilated and a brown and white wing tip. And they're as comfortable as they look. All sizes. $5.50

BOOKS CLOSED All Charge Purchases made Monday will appear on your July 1st Statement.

New Famous McGregor 2-piece Sports Ensembles

Soft, linen-like fabrics or cool homespuns. Trimly tailored the approved McGregor way. Full cut shirt and slacks in new tones of blue, green, tan, white.. $3.95

ENTIRE STORE AIR-COOLED FOR YOUR SHOPPING COMFORT

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

ARCADE HAS CLEANED AND STORED OVER 1,500,000 RUGS!

The best costs you so little--

WHEN YOU USE ARCADE'S RUG SHAMPOOING SERVICE

Arcade makes it easy on your budget by offering their best services at an absolute minimum. They'll give your rug expert cleaning, make any necessary repairs, store them safely until wanted . . . then return them to you with their original beauty and lustre restored. Join the thousands of women who let Arcade help them solve both their rug-cleaning and budget problems at the same time.

9'x12' Domestic Rugs Shampooed...$4.00
9'x12' Oriental Rugs Shampooed....$6.00
9'x12' Fibre Rugs Shampooed......$2.16

DIAL RANDOLPH 8000

ARCADE SUNSHINE

Washington's Complete Cleansing Institution

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GRADUATION DAYS are just ahead. Plans for successful business and professional careers fill the hearts of graduates with hope and optimism.

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CONVENIENT TERMS

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Georgetown U. Marks 150th Anniversary

Hundreds of Alumni Will Gather Today For Memorial Mass

The blue and grey of Georgetown proudly drapes the Hilltop today as the Nation's oldest Catholic university prepares to welcome 10,000 sons to its 150th anniversary celebration.

On a campus gay with streamers and bunting in the national and university colors hundreds of alumni will gather at 10:30 a. m. today for pontifical high mass in tribute to Archbishop John Carroll, of Baltimore, founder of Georgetown.

Before the mass a delegation of Maryland alumni will march to the Carroll statue, now rising from a new bed of flame-red tulips, planted just inside the massive iron gates to the campus. Later in the day sons of Georgetown will decorate the founder's tomb in Baltimore Cathedral.

Wreath to Be Laid

The wreath will be laid here by Frank Hill, of 2029 Hillyer place northwest, a direct descendant of the Archbishop's sister, Eleanor Carroll, who married Robert Brent, first mayor of Washington.

At 10:10 a. m. an academic procession will move off across the campus to the altar erected on the lawn before the Healy Building, led by a color guard and drum and bugle corps from the University R. O. T. C.

Lay members of the faculties will follow in gowns and bright hoods from the famous universities of two continents. Students in white surplices and black gowns, serving as incense and cross bearers and acolytes, will precede the procession of the clergy, its black and white relieved by the red and purple berettas of Monsignors and Bishops.

75 Voices for Mass

The mass is to be celebrated by the Most Rev. Thomas A. Emmett, S. J. vicar-apostolic of the British West Indies and former prefect of discipline and director of athletics at Georgetown. The Most Rev. Francis C. Kelley, Bishop of Oklahoma City and Tulsa, will deliver the eulogy of Archbishop Carroll. The 75-voice choir of Woodstock College, Md., will sing the mass.

More than 500 out-of-town alumni had registered for the seven-day sesquicentennial observance by midafternoon yesterday. Sixty delegates for colleges and universities all over the country have presented their credentials and messages of congratulation.

Alumni have been invited to the campus at 7:30 o'clock tonight to witness a "preview" of the floodlighting of university buildings, which are to be illuminated nightly throughout the week.

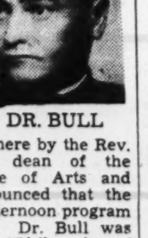
Celebration to End Saturday

The anniversary celebration officially closes Saturday with the sesquicentennial convocation and award of honors at 4 p. m. on the university campus and the alumni banquet at 7:30 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel. Many alumni, however, are expected to stay over for the baccalaureate mass at 10 a. m. next Sunday and commencement exercises the following day.

From tomorrow through Saturday morning the sesquicentennial program is built around a series of lectures by eminent scholars of Georgetown and other universities, Government officials and distinguished alumni. Tomorrow is devoted to philosophy and sociology; Tuesday, to economics and history; Wednesday, law; Thursday, law and medicine; Friday, international relations and medicine, and Saturday morning, dentistry.

Among the speakers are Attorney General Murphy; Edgar Prochnik, former Austrian Minister to the United States; Charles Fahy, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board; Frank J. Hogan, president of the American Bar Association; Edmund W. Flynn, chief justice of Rhode Island; Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General, and Prof. Pitirim A. Sorokin, of Harvard.

The Rev. George D. Bull, S. J., 50, who was to have delivered one of the Georgetown sesquicentennial lectures tomorrow afternoon, died yesterday at Fordham Uni- yverres eta sh versity, New York City.



DR. BULL

Dr. Bull was a professor of philosophy in the Fordham University Graduate School and formerly taught at Holy Cross University.

Word of his death was received here by the Rev. John E. Grattan, dean of the Georgetown College of Arts and Sciences, who announced that the college's Monday afternoon program would be canceled. Dr. Bull was to have spoken on "Philosophy of Liberal Education."

D.C. Woman Found Shot in Head

Mrs. May Buckley, 52, of 6000 North Dakota avenue northwest, was near death in Emergency Hospital last night from a bullet wound in the temple.

She was found unconscious in her second floor bedroom. A .32 caliber revolver was nearby. A private physician was called and Mrs. Buckley was taken to Emergency Hospital. Detective Sergt. Fred Rawlinson said he had been told by the doctor that Mrs. Buckley was in ill health.

2 Brothers Cleared In 'Revenge' Slaying

Deland, Fla., May 27 (U.P.).—Earl and Everett Blackwelder, brothers accused of slaying Lee Snell, a colored taxi driver, because his car had fatally injured the "kid" of their family, were acquitted today.

Constable James Durden, from whose custody Snell was taken and slain, declined to make a positive identification of the Blackwelders.

Text of Morgenthau's Statement on Taxes

Secretary Morgenthau's prepared testimony on tax revision before the House Ways and Means Committee follows:

I appreciate this opportunity to appear before your committee to discuss with you certain broad fiscal problems and certain specific tax questions.

Tax proposals cannot be discussed comprehensively except in relationship to our whole national and fiscal position. We are now in the midst of a world situation which imposes on this Government a special responsibility. We must demonstrate that a democratic Government has the power and the flexibility to survive a prolonged crisis and chaotic world conditions with the strength of its free institutions unimpaired.

Preservation of our democratic form of government over a long period of years requires, in my opinion, a fiscal program which has a fourfold objective: (1 Promotion of free enterprise and private investment; (2) Attainment of full business recovery; (3) Maintenance of our public finances in a sound and unassailable position, and (4) A just distribution of tax burdens and a more equitable distribution of national income.

Four Objectives Linked

Successful operations of democracy demands that all four objectives be solidly linked together. When we consider any specific change in our fiscal program we must satisfy ourselves that the change makes for a better and not a worse distribution of burdens and of national income that the change promotes and does not retard business recovery, and that the change makes easier and not more difficult progress toward the establishment of a balanced relationship between revenues nad expenditures.

Full attainment of these objectives is difficult at best. It is made more difficult by a new and ominous development in world affairs—the armament race now gripping the important nations of the world.

Great Britain in the present fiscal year is spending $3,000,000,000 on military expenditures, or almost 50 per cent of its national budget; France is devoting over 40 per cent o' its national governmental expenditures to the same purpose; Italy, 50 per cent; Germany, probably 60 per cent; Japan, over 70 per cent, and it is reported that Russia has just authorized an increase of about 50 per cent in budget allowances for armament. These huge expenditures are being financed largely by borrowing. The race is becoming more intense and there is no end in sight.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that in our budget for this fiscal year expenditures for national defense are about 12 per cent of total expenditures. For us these developments present the danger that they may involve us in increased cost for national defense here and that they may result in momentary instability abroad and disruption of our commerce, the consequences of which we cannot fully predict.

Recovery Vital to Defense

No proper solution of any major problem facing this Government today can be achieved without full consideration of the impact on our country of the present international crisis.

The unmistakable implication of the international situation is that we should give serious attention to our future fiscal position and redouble our efforts to attain full recovery. High national income and a sound fiscal position are essential to adequate national defense. It is against this background that we re-examine our fiscal program.

A fundamental objective of sound finance clearly is a balanced budget. There is, of course, no good reason why taxes must exactly balance expenditures in each specific year any more than in each month, each week or each day. There are periods during which sound fiscal policy calls for an excess of outgo over income, and others when it calls for an excess of income over outgo.

In a depression it is inevitable that there will be deficits. Revenues decline at the same time that the Federal Government is called upon to assume inescapable social and economic burdens.

If, however, deficits are too long continued, the depressive effects of uncertainty tend to make recovery more difficult. The sequel to deficits in emergencies should be surpluses during years of prosperity. That was and is one of the broad purposes of seeking to raise the national income to a high level, thus assuring revenue great enough not only to end the deficits which began in 1931, but also to reduce the public debt.

In carrying out our fiscal policy it would be helpful to have machinery which would more fully co-ordinate our efforts. It is not the prerogative of any administrative department to make suggestions to the legislative branch of the Government for the conduct of its work, but I am sure that you would wish me to be frank in suggesting ways of surmounting difficulties which I believe now attend the joint efforts of the Ways and Means and Finance committees and the Treasury Department.

Joint Committee Action Urged

If, for instance, the Ways and Means and Appropriations committees of this House and the Finance and Appropriations committees of the Senate could meet each session as one joint committee on fiscal policy, to consider the over-all aspects of the expenditure and revenue programs, simplification and greater effectiveness would result.

The budget act of 1921 set up a procedure for the orderly formation by the executive of fiscal proposals and for their submission to the Congress as a unified budget. No comparable procedure has been set up in Congress for considering revenues and expenditures together as two interrelated aspects of a single problem.

I hope this committee will agree with me that some such innovation would improve the efficiency of the Government. By providing for a preliminary legislative consideration of the overall picture of appropriation and revenue measures it would give Congress a broad perspective of the state of the Government's finances and permit a better ordered co-ordination between the executive and legislative branches in this field.

This joint committee would in effect be a lens through which all appropriation and revenue measures could be viewed in relationship both to what the Nation needs and to what the Nation can afford.

This committe should have continuous life for the purpose of actively studying fiscal problems between, as well as during sessions of Congress. The Treasury Department would, of course, cooperate in this work to the full extent that the committee desired.

Associated Press Photo.

Undersecretary of Treasury John Hanes (right) holds a light for his boss, Secretary Morgenthau, when the latter appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday with suggestions for revision of corporate taxes to remove possible business hinderances

Problem of Tax Conflicts

Thus far I have dealt with the financial problems of the Federal Government alone. We must remember, however, that with the best conceivable Federal fiscal plan in operation, we still would have touched less than half of the tax problem which confronts the Nation. Almost 60 per cent of the total tax revenues of the country are collected by State and local governments.

In the last five years we have given serious study to the problems created by Federal-State tax conflicts. The same problems had been recognized by our predecessors. It is my belief that we should take steps without delay to make these studies effective.

I suggest that Congress create a small temporary national commission to report to Congress as soon as feasible on the various aspects of intergovernmental fiscal policy and propose a plan for the solution of the problems involved. Such a commission should be made up of men of ability who command the highest possible public confidence, who are familiar with fiscal problems, but who will represent the public at large rather than particular governmental units.

Overlapping and competing taxes have grown in number and size as both Federal and State governments have sought new revenue. Grants-in-aid are being demanded of the Federal Government in increasing amounts. The results of this fiscal situation are increasingly unsatisfactory to both State and municipal governments and to the Federal Government, and more and more burdensome to taxpayers.

The recommendations of such a commission should assist us in achieving more orderly relationships between the Federal, State and local fiscal systems.

President's Recommendations

Thus far I have talked about two fiscal matters of great importance. Let me turn now to more specific questions of Federal taxation.

I desire first to reiterate two tax recommendations which the President has already made and a suggestion which the Treasury has presented;

1. In his budget message of January 3, 1939, the President recommended that Congress extend the miscellaneous internal revenue taxes which under existing law will expire in June and July, and maintain the current rates of those taxes which otherwise would be reduced in June.

2. In his message of January 19, 1939, the President recommended legislation making all Government salaries hereafter earned and interest on all Government securities hereafter issued subject to Federal and State income tax laws. That part of this recommendation dealing with Government salaries, I am pleased to note, has already been incorporated into law.

3 In my statement of March 24, 1939, I presented for your consideration four alternative rate plans for old-age insurance contributions during the next three years

Even though a comprehensive revision of the tax structure probably will not be feasible at this time, that fact, in my opinion, should not restrain your committee from giving serious attention to removing from the tax laws any manifest inequities or other defects

Before specifying the tax provisions which I believe deserve your special attention at this time, I wish to emphasize the importance of maintaining the present revenue in any tax revisions which may be made. We must not forget that one of the important objectives of our fiscal program is to approach a balance between revenues and expenditures. For this reason any tax reductions must be offset by tax increases.

Balanced Budget the Goal

If tax revision were confined to tax reductions, the resulting uncertainty as to our future fiscal position would injure and not help business. We should take no step which the public may interpret as moving away from the objective of a balanced budget.

In discussing the elements or features of the tax system which you may wish to re-examine, I should like to classify them roughly into three groups.

The first group includes features which have been characterized as likely to hinder business expansion and investment.

One such feature is the absence of provision in our income-tax laws for carrying over net business losses to be deducted from business profits of future years. The profits or losses of each year are considered without reference to those of any other year. In consequence a business with aternating profit and loss now pays higher taxes over a period of years than does a business with stable profits although the average income of the two firms may be equal.

New enterprises and the capital goods industries are especially subject to wide fluctuations in earnings.

As a second example, I should also like to mention the questions of tax-exempt securities and surtax rates in the higher brackets. These two questions should be considered together. Tax exemption of securities is highly inequitable and tends to nullify our progressive surtax rates. Most persons subject to the high surtaxes have sizable holdings of governmental securities which yield them an income free from Federal income taxation, while other persons entirely escape the high surtaxes in this manner.

Tax exemption also operates as a magnet which pulls persons subject to high income taxes away from investments in private business. We should by all means pass legislation to make it impossible in the future to issue any more tax-exempt securities

Must Reexamine Surtaxes

This having been accomplished first, it would then be fair and logical to reexamine the question of whether the present surtax rates on very large incomes may not be so high that they discourage the limited number of individuals subject to them from taking normal business risks.

In a second group are features of our tax system which have been referred to as "tax irritants." As an example I would mention the undistributed profits tax. In its present form, this tax is unimportant and does not accomplish the objectives of the original proposal. The tax produces little revenue and has little effect on business. It has acquired prominence as a psychological irritant largely because of the widespread and emotional criticism which has been directed against it.

One of the objectives which the law sought to attain was to prevent the avoidance of the personal income tax through the retention and accumulation of earnings by corporations. This is still an important, and to my mind, a sound objective. The law in its present form does not attain it. Since the income tax on corporations, of which the undistributed profits tax is a minor segment, expires by its own terms at the end of this year, your committee should deal with this problem. The Treasury, of course, stands ready to work with you on it.

Another example is found in the capital stock tax and the related excess profits tax. Under the present law the capital stock tax is based upon a declared capital stock value which the taxpayer may revise every three years. The declared value may be any figure that the taxpayer desires to submit regardless of the actual value of the stock.

The excess profits tax applies to profits in excess of 10 per cent of such a declared value. The taxes are thus not really taxes on the value of capital stock or on excessive profits. Their major defect is that they operate very erratically. The tax liability they impose depends on the taxpayers's ability to forecast profits for the next three years as well as upon the amount of profits actually realized during each of the three years.

Forecasts Difficult

Forecasts of earnings are particularly difficult to make in the case of new businesses and those with unstable incomes such as the capital goods industries, with the result that taxes imposed on such businesses are at times inordinately high.

There is a third category of tax problems now being widely discussed which raises questions of tax equity. The Treasury has already worked on those problems and, if your committee desires, our staff could continue these studies in collaboration with the committee, possibly with a view to action at a later session.

An example is the limitation now placed on the deduction of corporation capital losses. Under the present law an excess of corporate capital losses over capital gains can be deducted from ordinary income only to the extent of $2,000.

In the consideration of possible changes in the parts of the tax structure just mentioned, it is essential to bear in mind that most of them would result in reductions in the revenue-producing capacity of the tax system. I have already emphasized the importance of not permitting the revenue-producing power of the tax system to be reduced at this time. Accordingly, with the adoption of any such changes involving loss of revenue there should be associated revenue-producing revisions. Although this problem is difficult, it is one that must be faced.

The taxes resorted to for replacing any lost revenues should have the least harmful effects on business and should contribute to greater equity. They should not change the relative distribution of the tax burden between broad groups of taxpayers and especially should not place additional burdens upon consumers.

The subjects I have discussed are for the most part confined to a limited segment of the tax system. I do not consider them as constituting an adequate program of tax revision.

Must Protect Consumer

Such a program can be developed only through long sontinued study and it cannot be static but must be adapted to changing conditions. But the general lines along which Federal taxation should develop in the future appear to be quite clear. We ought to increase the part played by direct taxes that can be made to take account of differences in the abilities of individuals to support the Government. This means that we should endeavor to minimize the use of manufacturers' excises and other commdity taxes which tend to be shifted directly to consumers, putting the emphasis on taxes based on capacity to pay. Such revision would facilitate coordination of Federal with State and local taxation.

In conclusion, permit me to say that one of the major tasks we have before us is to do everything we can to promote lasting business recovery. With this still uppermost in my mind I would like to repeat now with the same deep conviction what I said in November, 1937: "The basic need today is to foster the full application of the driving force of private capital. We want to see capital go into the productive channels of private industry. We want to see private business expand."

Morgenthau Asks Business Tax Aid

TAXES, from Page 1.

rage of questions covering the whole field of Administration fiscal policy.

He agreed with a proposal by Representative Treadway (Republican), Massachusetts, that the tax structure should be studied to attain certain objectives.

"That sounds like the Democratic platform," Morgenthau declared.

"But Representative Treadway wants to put it into effect," Representative Knutson (Republican), Minnesota, shot back.

G. O. P. Takes Credit

Treadway, in a public statement, declared Morgenthau's testimony was an admission that the Republican position on taxes had been correct. He gave Republicans credit for forcing "an agreement to remedy the situation partially," but said minority members believed the entire tax structure should be overhauled.

Daniel W. Bell, former budget director and now special assistant to the Secretary on fiscal questions, said Congress already had appropriated at this session nearly $500,000,000 more than the budget estimates. Of this total, about $380,000,000 is for agriculture, he declared, and $50,000,000 for rivers and harbors.

In response to questions by Representative Reed (Republican), of New York, Morgenthau declared the absence of any large demand by private business for funds was a factor in the present all-time low interest rates which the Government pays for money. But if it lacked the confidence of investors, he added, the Government still would have to pay very high rates.

Left Wide Choice

Although his statement left the committee wide latitude for revising corporation taxes, belief is that he laid the groundwork for a tax bill to continue "nuisance" levies expiring June 30 and revision of corporation taxes according to the following pattern:

A straight 18 per cent tax on net income of larger corporations in place of the present undistributed profits tax of 16½ to 19 per cent; extension of the privilege of carrying over business losses to three years, and a provision permitting corporations to revalue their capital stock each year instead of every three years as a kind of "insurance" against payment of excess profits taxes.

Morgenthau mentioned a third category of tax problems which he though the committee might consider—namely, the question of tax equity. An example, he said, is the $2,000 limitation on deduction by corporations of net capital losses from general income.

Harrison Proposal

He left the clear impression, however, that the Treasury was not prepared at this time to make any suggestions on this point. It is willing, he said, to continue studies along this line, "possibly with a view to action at a later session."

Removal of the $2,000 limitation on capital loss deductions was part of the compromise program advocated by Senator Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Otherwise, the legislation which the committee is believed to be ready to initiate corresponds largely to the Harrison plan.

In classing the undistributed profits tax as an irritant, Morgenthau insisted that any substitute should guard against tax voidance by accumulation of corporate surpluses. The law in its present form does not give this protection, he said.

The Treasury head, presumably, was voicing the President's disagreement with Harrison's contention that section 102 of the revenue law adequately takes care of this problem.

Representative Doughton (Democrat), North Carolina, Ways and Means chairman, said there was some feeling that Section 102, which penalizes accumulation of corporate surpluses beyond the needs of the business, might be strengthened still further.

"If there is any way by which this can be done," he said, "the committee, I am sure, will gladly adopt it."

Morgenthau emphasized that any shift in taxes should not be toward additional levies on consumers. Tax changes, he said, should take into account the "differences in abilities of individuals to support the Government."

This statement, it is believed, foreshadows possible recommendations for higher taxes on persons with middle bracket incomes—say in the $50,000 to $250,000 level. In fact, there are reports that the Treasury will present suggestions along this line at later hearings.

The Ways and Means Committee will continue hearings on the tax program tomorrow. It then may adjourn for a week while the Townsend plan and social security act changes are disposed of on the House floor. Witnesses tomorrow probably will include George M. Morris, of the American Bar Association, and Mitchell B. Corroll, New York, National Foreign Trades Council. Hearings will be short, it is expected, lasting less than a week.

Air Rates Slashed For Government

A special 15 per cent discount on one-way airline fares will be given to Government employes traveling on official business beginning June 1 by some domestic air transport companies, according to notice filed with the Civil Aeronautics Authority, it was announced yesterday.

Participating airlines are American Braniff, Canadian Colonial (both the Canadian and American companies), Chicago & Southern, Continental, Delta, Eastern, Inland, Marquette, Mid-Continental, T. W. A., United and Western Air Express.

Paderewski Declines Concert Patrons' Gifts

New York, May 27.—Ignace Jan Paderewski, recovering from a slight heart attack which obliged him to cancel a piano recital in Madison Square Garden Thursday night, today asked persons holding tickets for the concert to return them for refunds.

Some of the ticket holders had suggested that the money be presented to the pianist as a parting gift. Paderewski declined to accept. He plans to sail Tuesday for Europe.

Senate Passes Rail Court Bill

RAIL, from Page 1.

ton, could not possibly be as familiar with local conditions as Federal judges operating in their own districts.

Adams said he was opposed to the "tremendous concentration of power" in the new tribunal.

Senator Walsh (Democrat), Massachusetts, said rail bankruptcy cases should be left in the hands of Federal district judges, but urged that these judges be required to make public their reasons for appointment of any receivers and publicize all fees paid.

Proponents of the bill for the most part remained silent, contenting themselves with letting the opposition have its say. Senator Austin (Republican), Vermont, came to the general defense of the bill, describing it as necessary if rail bankruptcies and receiverships were to be expedited.

Besides setting up the new court, the measure would revise the general procedure of rail bankruptcy and receivership cases. The Interstate Commerce Commission would be required to certify to the new court certain standards of capitalization and forecasts of earnings.

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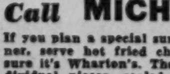

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153 Students Appear on Radio Series

Post-WJSV Program Presented by Clubs Of McKinley High

Boys and girls of McKinley High School—153 strong—last night brought to the air the sixteenth in the current series of "Students' Radio Workshop" programs, heard weekly during the school year under the auspices of Station WJSV and The Washington Post, and with the co-operation of the District of Columbia Board of Education.

With the exception of brief talks by a member of the faculty and by a McKinley student, the half-hour program was composed entirely of musical selections, featuring the boys and girls glee clubs and the Tech Symphony Orchestra.

Piece de resistance of the show was a medley from Bizet's "Carmen," played by the 53-piece orchestra under the direction of Mr. Dore Walten, with the trombone solo in the "Toreador Song," taken by Philip Pierce.

Combined Clubs Sing

The McKinley High School Boys Glee Club, under the direction of William McCall, student conductor, and accompanied by Mrs. B. B. Thompson, of the music department, sang "Little Boy Blue." The Girls Glee Club, Harmon Nicodemus directing, gave their interpretation of "The Star," piano accompaniment by Loretto Bombra. The combined glee clubs—the voices of 80 boys and girls, Mr. Nicodemus again directing—sang Oley Speaks' "Morning" and the "Festival Hymn," by Dudley Buck.

Short talks on last night's program were by Jack Cranford, McKinley senior, speaking on 'The School as a Law-Abiding Citizen," and by Miss Martha Poole, teacher of history, who spoke on "Teaching High School Students How to Live."

Production of the sixteenth "Students Radio Workshop" was under the general supervision of Miss H. C. Derrick, English teacher at McKinley, assisted by Mrs. Thompson, Mr. Nichodemus and Mr. Walten.

Eastern on Next

Next program in the series will be a presentation of undergraduates of Eastern High School, will be heard over Station WJSV next Saturday night from 6:30 to 7 o'clock.

Members of the Tech Symphony Orchestra taking part in last night's program included:

Phyllis Gustafson	Patricia Rhine
Leon Litsis	Barbara Waller
James Hall	Dorothy Inscoe
Herbert Fritts	Connie Leighton
Fred Roy	Benjamin Elliot
William Decker	Jack Irwin
John Hardy	Frances Pierce
Mary White	Jack Murray
Doris Speake	Ruth Geran
Mary Mulligan	Edward Donaldson
David Fritts	Perry Gilbert
Charles Goulding	Morris Ackerman
Patricia Barr	Robert Wagner
Doris Jenkins	Richard Smith
Marion Chapman	Ernest Murray
Tern Clay	William Eden
Shirley Donatella	Edwin Eagleson
Ralph Sherwood	Ralph Sliney
Virginia Brown	Paul Peters
Joseph Collins	Philip Pierce
Margaret Clark	Alice Olin
Lois Suit	James Ireland
Verona Fulton	William Koons
Arthur Krop	Roy Heffley
Helen Mattson	Ray Reynolds
Loretta Bombara	William Heath

Among the members of the Girls' Glee Club were:

Evelyn Adamson	Ruth Carr
Dorothy Bennett	June Dent
Betty Connolly	Verna Eastman
Betty Daugherty	Louise Elliot
Marianna Edge	Betty Haislip
Dora Gibson	Margaret Hawes
Mary Halstead	Joan March
Elaine Kohler	Mary Sirola
Jeanne Sinsel	Lucile Hoyme
Marie Stauber	Norma Andruss
Evelyn Thompson	Beverly Batchelder
Betty Baird	Betty Bush
Louise Brown	Edna Gilbert
Mary Clough	Louise Jacobson
Marguarite Hedges	Margaret McCathran
Carol Knawb	Dorothy Royston
Virginia McDowell	Betty West
Charlotte Warthron	Betty Yowell
Elsie Wilkerson	Jeanne Dougherty
Barbara Waller	Connie Campbell
Betsy Barrow	

Among the members of the Boys' Glee Club were:

Charles Allen	Arthur Gasch
Charles Curtis	Paul Mitchell
John Hosterman	George Uber
Jimmy Robb	James Boyer
Thomas Coleman	Raymond Borland
Harold Barr	Jack Hardy
Melvin Goodspeed	Arthur Newsome
John Kester	James Valentine
George Stringer	Walter Robinette
Richard Warner	Nelson Aters
Wallace Easter	Jack Cranford
Howard Beard	Herbert Fritts
Robert Edsell	Roy Hart
Charles Gibson	Henry Jones
Bob Hildebrand	Julian Pershing
Bob Lindblom	Thompson Smith
William McCall	Walter Stevenson
William Stell	William Felter
Joe Bennett	Frank Carr
James Calomeres	Andy Comrey
William Cotterton	Fred Fickinger
Norman Davis	Bill Haas
Clytus Freeman	Joe Koenig
Robert Irey	John Walker
Peter Vial	Robert Geldner
Ralph Weschler	Fred Egbers
Robert Crowder	

(Below appears the talk given on last night's "Students' Radio Workshop" program by Jack Cranford, McKinley High School Senior, on "The High School Student as A Law-Abiding Citizen.")

Taught Discipline

In high school, the student is taught discipline from the day he enters until the day he graduates. Without this fundamental training, he is apt to become a menace to society; with it, he has a better chance of succeeding in life. If any of you have ever stopped to consider just what would happen if there were no law-abiding citizens, you would probably appreciate this fact much more.

The peace and security of every country depends greatly on whether or not its citizens abide by its laws. The high school students of today will be the leaders of tomorrow. Since this is true, fundamental training in citizenship is made more and more important.

There are three specific aims for the high school student as a law-abiding citizen: One, to acquaint himself with the needs of his community; two, to familiarize himself with the various agencies that are working to satisfy these community needs; three, to co-operate with these agencies, as a member of the community, in making his city a safe and a more desirable place in which to live.

In regard to this, it is our duty as law-abiding students, to take an active part in the enforcement of the law. We should co-operate in whatever way possible with the law enforcement agencies of the city.

Things Not to Do

There are many things that the law-abiding student does not do. he does not mar or destroy property which he does not own. He does not throw stones, nor abuse animals, nor trespass on other people's property. He does not litter up lawns or parks with lunch-wrappings.

If the student does not do these things, he has advanced a great distance toward the goal of better citizenship. Surely such a student is of more value to the school and to the community than one who does not care and who is inconsiderate of others.

(Below appears the talk given on last night's "Students' Radio Workshop" by Miss Martha Poole, McKinley Department of History, on "Teaching High School Students How to Live.")

There are many concepts of the function of education. One of these stresses the point that schools must satisfy the needs of youth.

These needs fall into two groups. First, there are the needs which adults realize are necessary for youth's future welfare: to earn a living, to enjoy good health, to meet the requirements of citizenship, to have a satisfactory family life, to understand man's relationship to God.

Other Wants

Youth may be only vaguely aware of these needs; there are other wants of which he is acutely conscious and which, in his eyes, appear to be of transcendent important. Among these are such things as: the satisfaction of his esthetic nature, material comforts and luxuries, knowledge to satisfy his curiosity, freedom, responsibility, pleasure and adventure.

The school of today realizes its responsibility for satisfying the needs of youth and many features of modern education contribute to this end. We offer a course which is designed especially to meet some of youth's problems. We call it "Sociology," but it might be called "Human Relations" or "Living Together Well."

By tracing the history of culture, the course enables students to get an orientation absolutely essential as background for all social thinking. An understanding of the origin of law creates respect for law. A knowledge of the origin of customs, leads to an interest in social conduct, making for gracious living and success in business. A study of human nature and of human relations enables an adolescent to see himself as a member of the human race, with instincts, emotions and attitudes not so peculiar after all.

He overcomes the notion that everyone misunderstands him and sees that life is largely a matter of adjustment and that much of his future lies in his own hands.

Aware of Dangers

We analyze propaganda and look at the dangers of crowd psychology. We discuss freely the attractions and disadvantages of drinking, gambling, dance halls and pool rooms. Questions of great moment—such as the desirable age to marry, whether one might marry on $15 a week or should have a steady job and $500 in the bank—give rise to heated arguments. Pupils construct personal and family budgets and learn that it is necessary to fit one's spending to one's income. We study consumers' problems, wise buying and desirable methods of systematic saving.

Mental and physical health are two important topics. A discussion of crime is made personal by taking up for consideration such antisocial practices as cheating, forging notes and playing truant. The problem of preventing war is of vital importance to adolescents. Other topics associated with the more technical aspects of sociology—such as public health, housing, racial problems, relief of unemployment, poverty and labor problems—are studied more or less superficially and prove interesting to high school pupils, although intensive study of such matters is more suitable for the college level.

Statements from the students themselves indicate that such a treatment of sociology provides a valuable course for meeting the problems of youth.

May Queen and Her Court at Arlington Hall Spring Festival

Post Staff Photo.

Anne Rish, who had the leading role in the play, "Sylvia," presented by drama class students of Arlington Hall yesterday during campus festivities which included a May procession and crowning of the May Queen. Top photo, left to right, Nancy Upton, Florence Colmery, Anna Lyne Shackleford, Earlma Andrews, Merideth Davis, queen; Betsy Keller, Marian Holmes, Sally Wellington and Avilla Brooks

3 Scout Cars, Motorcycle Police Arrest 1 Woman

The fury of a woman scorned took on proportions of a riot yesterday, necessitating the efforts of three scout cars and several motorcycle police to restore the traditional calm of New Hampshire avenue and Twenty-fifth street northwest.

Policeman L. L. Frost, Third Precinct, attempted to arrest the woman for being drunk and disorderly in an alley near the intersection. Her previous disorder was mild compared to her action toward Frost, whom she scratched and fought, he said. Rather than injure her, he called for help.

Sirens screaming, reinforcements massed in military formation came and carried the woman to the Third Precinct, where she was charged with assault, drunk and disorderly conduct.

Brewster Marshall Awarded Plaque By Sigma Nu Phi

Brewster Marshall, recently appointed assistant United States attorney for the District of Columbia, was presented with the Sigma Nu Phi legal fraternity plaque yesterday at a testimonial luncheon at the New Colonial Hotel. Percy Howison Marshall, father of the new appointee, made the presentation.

Among those attending the luncheon were Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the National University School of Law, and Leigh Sandford, lord high chancellor, Sigma Nu Phi fraternity.

Others attending were:

Carlyle Baer	Dick Kirkland
Thomas Baker	John Mason
Hartford Bealer	Joseph L. McGroary
H. H. Benjamin	Herbert McMurray
Roland Benninghoven	Leon Morris
Charles Brandt	Dorsey Offutt
Laurence Brown	Stanley Otto
John Chadwick	Thomas Patterson
Harry Clendenning	Charles Proctor
McCook Dunlop	George Quinn, jr.
Earl Edwards	Harry Ryan
Bob Greenwood	Joe Sanford
James Hance	Charles Sanger
Dos Hatfield	Leyburn Shorey
William Hessick	Conrad Syme
S. W. Keeses	

Glenn Dale Given Class A Rating By AMA Council

Health Officer George C. Ruhland yesterday announced Glenn Dale Sanatorium has been recognized by the American Medical Association as a Class A institution for its residency program in tuberculosis.

Informed by Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, superintendent of the institution, of the recent action of the association's Council on Medical Education and Hospitals, Dr. Ruhland said he would "strive to keep the high rating."

In a letter to the health officer Dr. Peabody said:

"We have waited long for this recognition and I might add that we have worked unusually hard. This recognition is not due to the efforts of any particular individual, perhaps, but it is rather due to united effort . . . Now that we have it, it is up to us to maintain this standard."

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St. John's Awards 3 Full and 10 Half Scholarships

Three full scholarships to St. John's College were announced last night by Brother Felix Francis, principal, following competitive examinations in which 200 boys from parochial schools of the District and vicinity participated.

The winners and their schools are Donald B. Grider, 1703 M street northeast, Holy Name; Richard Donnelly, 5328 Twenty-eighth street northwest, Blessed Sacrament; and Lawrence Schlegel, 2013 Naylor road southeast, St. Cecilia's.

In addition, ten boys won half scholarships as follows: William Kane, 419 Oneida place northwest, Nativity; Thomas A. Travis, 1312 Longfellow street northwest, Nativity; Joseph Corbley, 5716 Thirty-second street northwest, Blessed Sacrament; Donald P. Hertzog, 3837 Jenifer street northwest, Blessed Sacrament; William F. Wagner, West Falls Church, Va., St. James; George McDuffie, jr., 6423 Eighth street northwest, Nativity; William Callaghan, 3502 Runnymede place, Blessed Sacrament; William R. Groves, 4007 Gault place, Holy Name; John L. McCullough, 4709 Hurd avenue northwest, Blessed Sacrament, and Thomas Hughes, 3900 Twenty-first street northeast, Immaculate Conception.

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JANTZEN, $5.95
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Greenbelt Sets Up Religious Co-operative

Open House Series To Begin Friday With Rabbi Breslau Speaking

Religious leaders at Greenbelt, Md., yesterday revealed plans for a "co-operative" religious movement, with announcement of the organization of the "Permanent Conference on Religious Life in Greenbelt."

Sponsors of the plan include the Rev. H. G. Kincheloe, pastor of the Community Church, a Protestant interdenominational group; the Rev. Leo J. Fealy, of Greenbelt Catholic congregation; Elder Donald Wagstaff, president of the Greenbelt Branch of the Church of the Latter-Day Saints, and Rabbi Leon S. Elsberg, of the Greenbelt Hebrew Congregation.

Purpose of the conference, they said, was threefold: To sponsor interdenominational services and joint attendance at denomination services, curb religious prejudices and anti-Semitism, and to discuss social problems at Greenbelt.

The first of a series of "open house" services will be held Friday with Rabbi Isador Breslau, president of the Washington District of the Zionist Organization of America, as principal speaker. The first religious symposium is scheduled for June 6. The topic will be "Religion and Social Justice."

U. S. Government Sued for $3,000,000

A suit asking $3,000,000 damages from the United States Government for alleged infringement of patent rights covering electric insulation was filed in the United States Court of Claims yesterday.

Mrs. Josephine Steinberger, of New York, the plaintiff, asserted her husband, the late Louis Steinberger, obtained a patent on the insulator in 1921. She claimed that the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Ice Patrol, and other divisions of the Government are and have been making use of it "without lawful authority."

8 Children Students Will Tour Capital

Eight students from the University of Chile, under the leadership of Prof. Emilio Tagle Prouvay, will arrive in Washington tonight for a visit of five days on a tour of the United States and Mexico, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Concha Romero James, of the division of intellectual co-operation, Pan-American Union.

4 Navy Officers Ordered Shifted

Capt. Howard H. Crosby, United States Navy, chief of staff and aide to the commander of destroyers, Battle Force, has been transferred to command of the cruiser U. S. S. Portland, beginning next month. He will succeed Capt. John W. Lewis, who is to become chief of staff and aide to the commander of the 14th Naval District, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Capt. Burton H. Green will be transferred about August 28 from inspector of ordnance in charge of the Naval Ammunition Depot, Iona Island, N. Y., to the Branch Naval Hydrographic Office at Boston as officer in charge. Commander John D. H. Kane, of the Navy Bureau of Navigation, will be transferred in June to the cruiser Detroit as executive officer.

May O. Hankins Has Virginia Post

Miss Mary O. Hankins, assistant District relief director, who resigned recently, will work with the Virginia State Department of Public Welfare, it was disclosed yesterday.

She will report for duty as supervisor of child welfare services in Richmond on July 1.

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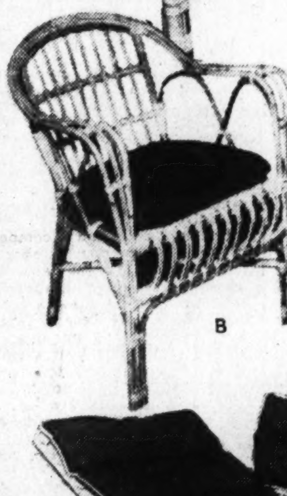
A

(A) Chaise Longue—wineberry, green or blue back and seat pad—stick willow $23.75



B

(B) Arm Chair—stick rattan—blue, green or wineberry pad—very comfortable $7.95

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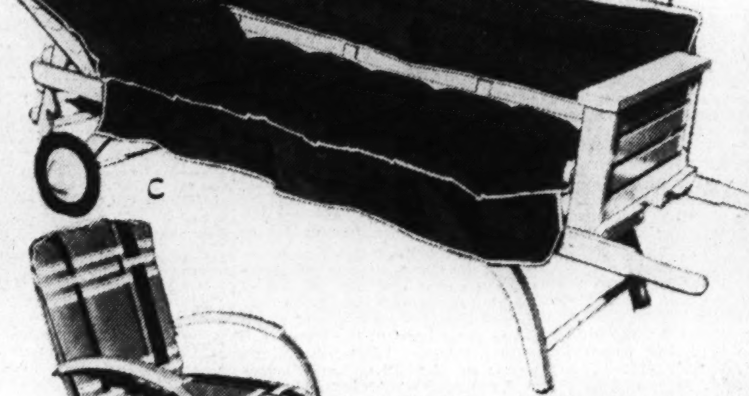
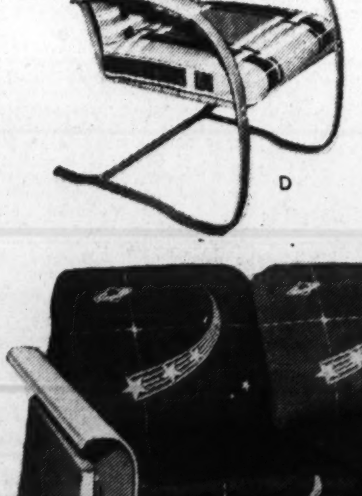


C

(C) Lido Lounge—white enamel and wine color upholstery—ends lower to make sleeping lounge—rubber-tired wheels $34.75



D

(D) Spring Steel Chair—smoothly upholstered and luxuriously comfortable $11.75

E

(E) Glider—comfortable coil spring type—6 removable seat and back cushions......$26.75

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No Press Talk With King, Lindsay Says

Explains Sovereigns Have Eaten Hot Dogs Under Another Name

Sir Ronald Lindsay, presiding shyly over the second press conference of his career at the British Embassy yesterday, said there would be no change in plans for the Washington visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth, and that he had nothing new to tell about them.

The British Ambassador, nattily dressed in a cool tan suit, and smoking a cigarette through a long holder, received two-score of the "pressmen" in his lofty, oak panelled office. From a corner, he said "good morning," almost in a whisper, two or three times. There was a scattering of replies, a flurried moment while the ambassador helped adjust chairs and then silence.

The silence lasted a full minute or more, while Ambasador Lindsay leaned against a desk, tapping a hand against his knee.

Questions Come Fast

With the first question, whether anything new had developed about the royal visit, the Ambassador shifted position to the center of the room, where he perched on a corner of a second desk, and announced "I don't think so."

From this point on the questions came fast, and the Ambassador, the experience of his first questioning only a week old, came through like a veteran, with quips, explanations and several flat "noes."

Once he combined a quip with a "no," when a reporter asked if the King and Queen would require passports when they crossed the Canadian-American border. "Yes, I should say no," the Ambassador said.

Tempered History

Over a question of how King George would feel about placing a wreath at the Tomb of George Washington, the Ambassador said, "I have nothing particular to say about that."

In this connection it was pointed out yesterday the King and Queen would be seeing pictures of Gen. Washington, of the surrenders of Cornwallis and Burgoyne, all around them when they meet members of Congress in the Capitol Rotunda June 9.

Their view of past history will be tempered, however, by the fact that they will stand beside the statue of an English native, Edward Dickinson Baker, who came to this country as a boy, fought in the Mexican War, served in both Houses, and met death as a major general fighting in the Civil War battle of Balls Bluff, Va.

Marine Guards

After meeting the legislators, Their Majesties will pass down the steps, between stands erected for wives of Congressmen. Two hundred Marines will guard the way.

About the garden party at the embassy the afternoon of June 8, Ambassador Lindsay said the King and Queen would arrive on schedule at 5 p. m. How long would they stay? "I rather think they'll go away when they've had enough of it," he drawled. The list of 1,300 guests invited to the party, of which only parts have been released, would not be announced in full, he declared.

In contrast, the extra-select list of 36 guests for the dinner to be given by Their Majesties in honor of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt June 9 will be announced. Ambassador Lindsay said the dinner would be held without birthday cake for the King, or any other sign that it is the King's official birthday.

No Birthday Celebration

His Majesty's actual birthday, it was pointed out, was in December and it was arbitrarily changed after his coronation. Here it will pass without royal notice and without the traditional ceremony of announcing honors that attends the celebration in England.

The Ambassador said the honors lists would be published in London and, apparently without a thought of how Americans would celebrate for a ruler who is coming to visit them and having a birthday all at once, he suggested that the celebration would continue to center in London.

With or without cake, the dinner "is bound to be rather an official one" but "nonetheless pleasant," the Ambassador said.

Gifts Returned

Into the discard with the cake are going all sorts of presents, which are being sent to the King and Queen, along with advice about how the royal couple should be treated. Ambassador Lindsay pointed out the King and Queen had long made it a rule not to accept gifts from persons with whom they are not personally acquainted. The gifts are being returned.

He said the reception for British former service men and members of the British colony would be a simple affair. The King and Queen, he said, will walk along the line of veterans. He said invitations were not being issued for those overlooked for the garden party.

Asked whether he could "fix it up" for a press conference with Their Majesties, the Ambassador said no, adding that the Canadian "press conference" for the newsmen traveling on the royal train had been arranged not because they were reporters, but because they were all traveling together.

Lindsay to Attend Picnic

Sir Ronald said he would go to meet the royal train at Niagara Falls, June 7, and after the sovereigns visit to Washington, return with them to New York and Hyde Park, where the party will have a picnic. Sir Ronald stated confidently he would enjoy the picnic very much.

He said if "hot dogs" were served it "would be the first time Their Majesties have eaten the thing under that name," he said. Questioned about what name they might have eaten them under, Sir Ronald remarked that a rose by another name would taste as sweet.

4 Killed in New York Automobile Accident

Binghamton, N. Y., May 27 (AP).—Four persons died today when an automobile plowed into three young pedestrians on a highway near the Pennsylvania State line, then careened against a tree and killed one of its occupants.

Compete in 'Night of Thrills' Beauty Contest

Among representatives from the Order of Eastern Star and Masonic lodges who are seeking the title of beauty queen at the "Night of Thrills" to be held at Griffith Stadium, June 9. From left—Cleo Johnson, representing Potomac Lodge, No. 5; Jean Carnahan, East Gate Chapter, and Betty Carbaugh, Miriam Chapter

Rector Urges C. U. Students To Work Hard

Mgr. Corrigan Tells Group Civilization Needs Great Men

The Right Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, S. T. D., rector of Catholic University, last night told the lay students of the university to "keep yourselves prepared to do your day's work, whatever it may be."

Declaring that modern civilization is "bankrupt of great men," the rector added, "our only hope is that the generation coming will produce leaders to bring us out of the hopeless and helpless turmoil in which we are plunged by the greed of the previous generation."

He spoke at the rector's dinner in the dining hall of the university after presenting keys to members of the Student Council, the Glee Club and one member of the member of the Spiritual Council.

First to receive a key was George Kilroy, chairman of the Student Council, who had previously greeted Mgr. Corrigan for the student body. Others who were given keys were the class officers, Lewis Lanman, of the Senior Class; John McKenna and Louis Shine, Junior Class; Nicholas Lenge and John Corbett, sophomores; Anthony Scullen and William Cullina, freshmen; Glee Club seniors John P. Morrow, Donald Huefner and William Hotz; and John W. Doherty, of the Spiritual Council.

Dr. Leo Behrendt, director of the Glee Club, was presented with a Glee Club key, after the club presented a group of selections.

King Takes Photos Of Bear, Deer, Quail

ROYALTY, from Page 1.

expert of Washington, ought to be called in. Said George Stewart, His Majesty's press relations man:

"The King was very much amused to see in the middle of the road, a grouse, I mean a bird."

Deer Roam Golf Course

The Canadian reporters said it was a partridge and that a partridge and a grouse were not the same thing at all.

On the mountain-climbing expedition, the Queen wore a pumpkin-colored sports costume and heavy walking shoes. The King wore gray flannel trousers, a plaid coat and a white short open at the front.

Capt. Surgeon White, the King's physician, played the Banff Springs golf course this morning and sliced a ball that almost hit a young deer who was nibbling in the rough.

Lord Eldon, one of the King's gentlemen in waiting, and a very stout fellow, got up at dawn and caught 30 trout. This evening he had the very great honor of seeing them served to Their Majesties in addition to the regular menu. This dinner menu, one fears, puts a heavy discount on the "roughing it" line that led off this dispatch. Here it is:

Essence of Celery
Fillet of Pacific Sole Victoria
Breast of Chicken
Saddle of Lamb, Mint Jelly
Larded Tenderloin of Alberta Buffalo
New Peas Hearts of Celery
Western Asparagus
Potatoes Parisian
Candied Sweets
Frozen Pudding Cakes
Brandied Peaches Alexandra
Savory Royal Coffee

Vancouver Prepares Fete

Speaking of food fit for a king, when the royal couple returned to the hotel this afternoon, flushed and dusty after the long hike, a luncheon was served featuring California cantaloupes flown to Banff at a cost of $141.

Their Majesties will leave tomorrow for Vancouver, where they are due Monday. The long ride to the West Coast from Manff will allow the British sovereigns more glimpses of the Dominion's wild, natural wonders.

Vancouver was reported preparing a mighty welcome for George and Elizabeth. The parade route will cover 57 miles. Not to be outdone by the kilt and plaid uniformed Scots, who'll be on hand with Highland pipes and dances, 10,000 Chinese and 20,000 Japanese plan to give the greeting to royalty an Oriental touch.

Dark Paint Weighs Less

A curious fact not generally known is that dark-colored paint usually weighs less than light-colored paint. Carbon black paint weighs about nine pounds to a gallon—white paint weighs about eighteen per gallon.

Lieut. W. O. Embrey To Retire After 38 Years' Service

Lieut. Warren O. Embrey, who has spent 38 of his 65 years behind a policeman's shield, will retire from the Metropolitan Police Department July 1, he revealed yesterday.

EMBREY

The veteran, on sick leave for the past month, decided it was time to take life easy. He indicated he would have served longer were it not for the midnight shift which he must take once every three weeks.

"I'm getting too old for that," he said, revealing that he and Mrs. Embrey, who now live at 404 Rittenhouse street northwest, are going to leave for a country place at Morrisville, Va.

Embrey entered the department in December, 1900, and collected more than a dozen commendations for bravery within his first five years. During that time he apprehended a murderer and several burglars. He was made a detective sergeant in 1923 after several years as precinct detective. He became a lieutenant in 1930.

Supt. Brown expressed regret at the loss of Embrey and commended him as an excellent officer.

Virginia Tech Graduation June 5

Blacksburg, Va., May 27.—Graduation exercises of Virginia Tech will be held June 5 with Dr. Allen A Stockdale, head of the speakers bureau of the National Association of Manufacturers, scheduled to make the commencement address. Degrees will be awarded to 420 students among who are the following:

Daniel J. Kelly, Warrenton; Harry C. Clower, jr., Woodstock; Philip B. Reading, Nokesville; Wilbur M. Gaunt, jr., Berryville; Samuel S. Clark, Washington; James F. McInteer, Quantico; James V. L. DeBergh, Washington; James E. Morgan, Catawba; Irvine S. MacNeill, jr., Harrisonburg; Charles F. Heasty, jr., Washington; Byron M. Brumback, Winchester; Jack E. Cowling, Alexandria; Joseph M. Kiefer, Charlottesville; Bergen F. Berkew, Washington; Edward R. Brown, Arlington; Jack M. Mason, Catawba; Edward P. Acree, Strasburg; Milton D. Dodd, Front Royal; William R. J. Lunsford, East Falls Church.

Also William H. Nichols, Washington; Robert A. Belz, Staunton; Corliss P. Dean, jr., Arlington; Stanley M. Garber, jr., Waynesboro; James B. Kemp, jr., Charles Town, W. Va.; Hyman Feldman, Washington; Francis C. Green, Bowling Green; Andrew M. Maxwell, Arlington; Albert M. Conradi, Arlington; Edward V. Breeden, jr., Orange, Va.; John H. Call, jr., Arlington; David J. Coleman, jr., Culpeper; James B. Davis, Warrenton; James S. Goode, Winchester; John H. Kirk, Alexandria; George Y. Worthington 3d, Washington; John W. Yowell, jr., Culpeper; Norman B. Billings, East Falls Church.

Also William W. Ingram, Arlington; B. Ney Scheuer, Front Royal; Richard E. Brown, Staunton; Harry E. Dieckman, Winchester; William E. Hopkins, Charlottesville; Clyde P. Patton, Herndon; James C. Johnston, jr., Harrisonburg; oJseph F. Massi, Arlington; Edward H. Fuller, Washington.

Italian King's Cousin To Wed Greek Princess

Rome, May 27.—(AP)—Betrothal of the Duke of Spoleto, counsin of King Vittorio Emanuele, to Princess Irene of Greece, 35-year-old sister of King George of Greece, was announced today.

The Duke of Spoleto, 39, is a brother of the Duke of Aosta, Viceroy of Ethiopia. Princess Irene is a cousin of the Duchess of Kent and a sister of former Queen Helen of Rumania.

What's Going On And Where

Meeting

Bartenders Union Local 75, 913 Tenth street northwest 3 p. m.

Luncheon

Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 12 noon.

Congress Gets Neutrality Plan

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

provisions called for by Secretary Hull and the measure likely will be used as a basis for committee discussion.

One proposal not in Bloom's measure but indorsed by him last night is the requirement that title to goods for export to a belligerent country shall be transferred to the purchaser before shipments.

It is designed to avoid involving this country in case of seizure by one warring country of United States exports intended for another country at war.

Hull's letter was written following conferences with Democratic members of the committees, conferences that replaced anticipated testimony before the committees by the Secretary.

Hull's insistence that he be heard in executive sessions, and reported refusal of some committee members to be pledged to secrecy on his testimony thus far have blocked the Secretary's appearance before either committee. Republican members of the House committee have complained loudly at their exclusion from Hull's informal talks with the majority members.

Determined opposition in some Senate circles to any repeal of existing embargo provisions, opposition that includes threats of a filibuster to block such action, has led to decision to press in the House first for passage of the proposed changes. The 1935 neutrality legislation originated in the Senate, but that enacted in 1936 was offered simultaneously in both chambers, and the 1937 changes came first from the House side.

There are indications the Administration feels that if the House adopts the Hull suggestions it will strengthen the hand of the executive branch in foreign affairs, even should the Senate fail to follow along.

Senator Pittman already has pending a "cash-and-carry" bill that would permit full trade in all products desired by belligerents, providing the purchases are paid for and are transported in foreign ships. The measure concededly would be to the advantage of Great Britain and France in any conflict with the totalitarian powers, because of greater credit and shipping facilities in the hands of the European democracies.

Arguing for his bill, Pittman has declared it is illogical to embargo only munitions, since so many other products are as badly needed by warring powers, and that to declare a general embargo would work a hardship on all American foreign trade.

Taking the same stand, Secretary Hull said in his letter yesterday:

"If we go in for embargoes on exports, for the purpose of keeping ourselves out of war, the logical thing to do would be to make our embargo all-inclusive. . . . A nation at war is no less anxious to keep cotton or petroleum, or, indeed, any useful product, from reaching an enemy nation than it is to keep guns and airplanes from reaching the enemy's forces. . . . Yet a complete embargo upon all exports would obviously be ruinous to our economic life."

Embargo "Inflexible"

The Secretary, as if recalling the turbulence occasioned by application of the arms embargo in the Spanish civil war, while it has never been applied to the Japanese war on China, wrote to Pittman and Bloom:

"Our conclusion that embargo on export of arms is undesirable is not new, and experience has confirmed our belief."

He reminded Congressional leaders that President Roosevelt, in signing the neutrality act of 1935, had said:

"It is conceivable that situations may arise in which the wholly inflexible provisions of section 1 of this act (providing for the arms embargo) . . . might drag us into war instead of keeping us out."

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RoadDealSpurned, Officials Assert

MILK, from Page 1.

a member of Congress was to be paid $20,000 for effecting the contract revision. The Congressman, however, did not appear in any of the recorded conversations in connection with the alleged deal.

District paving contracts normally amount to about $1,000,000 a year, but most of this year's contracts had been awarded, it was said, when the change in specifications was proposed.

Faulkner Under Scrutiny

Manwhile, with the milk investigation in recess until the middle of this week, it was learned that the Postoffice Department has started an inquiry into the activities of Whiting Faulkner, postmaster at Martinsburg, W. Va.

Falkner was summoned before the subcommittee last week after B. B. Derrick, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association, testified that he offered to deliver the votes of Chairman Randolph and other members of the committee and to furnish confidential information for $1,000.

The Faulkner case, as well as other revelations made by investigators of the subcommittee, will be presented to the committee at an executive session, probably Wednesday.

Pine to Get Records

Chairman Bates said the records also would be turned over to United States Attorney David Pine for possible prosecution for perjury. He said that he would ask that the Faulkner case be presented to the House for possible contempt action.

Another attempt to bring out the Schulte bill, which would open the Washington milk market to Western producers without local inspection of farms will be made when the District Committee meets on Thursday.

Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, after completing stormy hearings on the bill, left the city for a few days, but stated he would be prepared to report the measure favorably upon his return.

Money Running Low

As the Bates sub-committee is overloaded with Western Representatives, the Schulte bill may be reported before the general investigation is completed.

Chairman Bates said enough witnesses and pertinent testimony were available to continue the investigation for at least another fortnight, but the money was again running short despite the recent House appropriation of $1,500.

The stenographic reporter alone consumed $700, Bates said.

Liquor Raiders Sweep County; 29 Are Arrested

Snow Hill, Md., May 27 (AP).—State's Attorney William G. Kerbin, jr. c,aimed a clean-up of an alleged liquor ring today following a series of raids and the arrest of 29 persons.

Two Federal alcohol tax unit agents, two Maryland State police and six officers of Kerbin's noted "flying squad" swept the county with the raids, striking at Pocomoke City, Welbourne, Stockton, Snow Hill, Bishops and Ocean City.

Kerbin asserted a bootleg ring, its leader, and seven alleged illegal liquor retailers were apprehended. A 150-gallon liquor still was confiscated, he said.

Eighteen persons, including one woman, were charged with liquor law violations. Gambling charges were filed against seven.

They will be arraigned, probably Monday, before Magistrate Walter W. Price at Snow Hill.

Joe B. Bates, a Mild Teacher, Shows Iron in Milk Inquiry

House Freshman Never Lifts Voice In Heated Sessions

REPRESENTATIVE JOE B. BATES

A soft-spoken former school teacher who was born and reared in the feuding mountain section of Kentucky has broken all precedents of the House District Committee. He is Representative Joe B. Bates, chairman of the subcommittee conducting the milk inquiry.

Contrary to custom, he has:

As a freshman member of the District Committee, conducted its two most important investigations of the session—Gallinger Hospital and milk.

Uncovered startling evidence of lobbying, alleged graft, and gay parties that apparently had only a remote connection with the production and distribution of milk in Washington.

Presided at the stormiest sessions, while his colleagues exchanged insults, without once raising his voice or appearing in the least ruffled.

He's No Jellyfish

However, anyone who might mistake him for a jellyfish personality should be reminded of his reply to an unidentified threat during one of the milk inquiry sessions that he might get shot if he didn't drop the investigation.

"Back in my country," he drawled, "we shoot first and talk afterwards."

The successor in the House of Justice Fred M. Vinson, Bates was assigned to the District Committee just as any other unknown and inexperienced member might be. Chairman Jennings Randolph then appointed him chairman of what heretofore had been one of the least important sub-committees, that on public health and hospitals.

Gallinger Dispute

When the row between the health department and local medical schools broke over administration of Gallinger Hospital, youthful-looking Joe Bates found himself thrust into the local limelight. After a paintaking investigation, he made an honest and courageous report despite pressure to do otherwise.

Then came the direction of the House that the District Committee investigate the milk fight between dairy farmers of this milkshed and Western producers. He was chosen because he came from a neutral territory and milk is closer to "public health" than any of the other subcommittee titles.

Little did anyone expect, least of all Joe Bates, that the milk row would become submerged in an investigation of lobbying, committee "leaks," paving contract deals, and other sensational, but unrelated matters.

Had But Two Jobs

Like his previous jobs, however, he tackled the task of uncovering the scandal even though he knew that his own name had been used indirectly in one of the "lobby" offers. The honor of the House, he felt, was at stake.

"The people in my district aren't interested in this milk fight," he said, "but I know they want me to do a decent and thorough job because they are fine people."

Bates boasts that he never held but two jobs in his life. He was school teacher for nine years and then entered politics. The latter "job," however, included 16 years as county clerk, and election to Congress.

Taylor Improving

New York, May 27 (AP).—Myron C. Taylor, former chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, was "progressing very nicely" today, hospital physicians said following a gall bladder operation Thursday.

Shoppers to Aid In Hotel Strike

The Washington League of Women Shoppers announced yesterday it will enter the controversy between the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria and nine striking waitresses by sending a member to join the picket lines.

Refusing to negotiate with the Hotel and Restaurant Employes Local, A. F. of L. affiliate, the management said it would abide by the decision of the Virginia State labor commission in the dispute.

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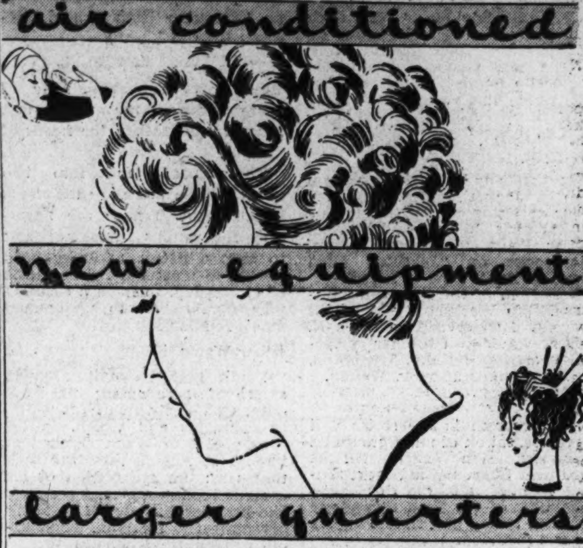

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LADIES and GENTLEMEN TREATED
Consult this week if you are interested in the latest methods of treating dandruff, falling hair alopecia, excessive dryness or oiliness of skin or scalp. Private Booths
TRIAL COURSE OF 6 TREATMENTS, $10.00

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Warts, Moles Skin Blemishes,
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Text of Hull's Statement On Neutrality

Secretary Outlines Views in Letter to Pittman and Bloom

The text of Secretary Hull's letter to Senator Pittman and Representative Bloom on neutrality follows:

In harmony with the conversations I have had during recent weeks with you and other members of the appropriate committees of the t[illegible] houses of Congress with regard to pending legislative proposals for modifying existing peace and neutrality legislation, I wish to offer the following comment.

These proposals are intended to aid in keeping the United States from becoming involved in war. They contemplate, primarily, a state of affairs in which relations in the world have ceased to be peaceful.

Our purpose must be, at all times, to endeavor to foster that state of relations among nations which will maintain the fabric of world peace. In pursuance of that aim we have done, and must do, everything possible within the limits of our traditional policy of noninvolvement in overseas affairs.

No Disassociation

In considering the present proposals for legislation, we must keep in mind that, no matter how much we may wish or may try to disassociate ourselves from world events, we cannot achieve disassociation. The simple fact of our existence as a great Nation in a world of nations cannot be denied; and the substance of the legislation adopted in this country inevitably influences not only this country, but also other countries. The problem for us is not whether we shall help any foreign country or any group of foreign countries. Nor is it that of passing judgment upon or interfering in other people's controversies. Rather, it is that of so conducting our affairs and our relations with other peoples, both before and after the outbreak of war elsewhere, that we shall be more, and not less, secure; so that we shall not become parties to controversies; and so that our attitude and actions will encourage other people to avoid, rather than to become engaged in, controversy.

Because of troubled conditions with which we are all familiar, the Congress rightly is now considering the situation which might obtain were a state of war to develop between other nations. In such case, the first concern of the United States is its own safety as well as the desire and intent, which all of us resolutely follow, to remain at peace.

In the event of a foreign war, we would be immediately faced with the problem of maintaining our neutrality.

Rules Become Impaired

When a war begins, that body of rules for the regulation of international relations which applies in time of peace becomes impaired. Under international law, the belligerent states then acquire certain rights which do not appertain to states at peace; and at the same time states which remain at peace become affected by a body of rules under which they have the rights and obligations of neutrals.

In considering whether legislative restrictions upon our freedom of action can advantageously be maintained or adopted to ensure against our being drawn into war, we should, in my opinion, avoid the error of assuming that provisions which are at the same time rigid and of universal application, will serve our interests satisfactorily in every situation which may arise. The course of world affairs is unpredictable. What we should try to do for the purpose of keeping this country out of war is to enact measures adapted to the safeguarding of our interests in all situations of which we can conceive and at the same time imposing a minimum of abnormal and unnecessary burdens upon our nationals and a minimum of disruption of our peaceful economic life.

I believe it is important that the legislation which may be enacted should conform, so far as possible, to traditional concepts of international law adhered to by this Government. International law requires that the domestic measures adopted by a neutral shall be impartially applied to the contending parties in conflict. It does not require that a neutral nation shall embargo any articles destined for belligerents.

All-Inclusive Embargo

If we go in for embargoes on exports, for the purpose of keeping ourselves out of war, the logical thing to do would be to make our embargo all-inclusive. Modern warfare is no longer warfare between armed forces only: it is warfare between nations in every phase of their national life. Lists of contraband are no longer limited to arms and ammunition and closely related commodities. They include not only those items which contribute toward making warfare possible, but almost every item useful in the life of the enemy nation. A nation at war is no less anxious to keep cotton or petroleum, or, indeed, any useful product, from reaching an enemy nation than it is to keep guns and airplanes from reaching the enemy's armed forces. I doubt whether we can help ourselves to keep out of war by an attempt on our part to distinguish between categories of exports. Yet a complete embargo upon all exports would obviously be ruinous to our economic life. It therefore seems clear that we should have no general and automatic embargo inflexibly and rigidly imposed on any class or group of exports.

Our conclusion that embargo on export of arms is undesirable is not new, and experience has confirmed our belief.

On August 31, 1935, on the occasion of his signing the neutrality act of 1935, the President made the following statement:

"The latter section (providing for an embargo of export of arms) terminates at the end of February, 1936. This section requires further ad more complete consideration between now and that date. Here again the objective is wholly good. It is the policy of this Government to avoid being drawn into wars between other nations, but it is a fact that no Congress and no executive can foresee all possible future situations. History is filled with unforeseeable situations that call for some flexibility of action. It is conceivable that situations may arise in which the wholly inflexible provisions of section 1 of this act might have exactly the opposite effect from that which was intended. In other words, the inflexible provisions might drag us into war instead of keeping us out. The policy of the Government is definitely committed to the maintenance of peace and the avoidance of any entanglements which would lead us into conflict. At the same time it is the policy of the Government by every peaceful means and without entanglement to co-operate with other similarly minded governments to promote peace."

Offers Neutrality Plan

SECRETARY HULL

Hull's 1935 Statement

On November 6, 1935, I made the following statement with respect to neutrality legislation:

"Any discussion of the avoidance of war, or of the observance of neutrality in the event of war, would be wholly incomplete if too much stress were laid on the part played in the one or the other by the shipment, or the embargoing of the shipment, of arms, ammunition and implements of war . . . To assume that by placing an embargo on arms we are making ourselves secure from dangers of conflict with belligerent countries is to close our eyes to manifold dangers in other directions . . . we cannot assume that when provision has been made to stop the shipment of arms, which as absolute contraband have always been regarded as subject to seizure by a belligerent, we may complacently sit back with a feeling that we are secure from all danger."

Our involvement in controversies is more likely to arise from destruction of American lives. In this regard we can effectively diminish our risks by keeping our nationals and ships out of areas in which there is special danger. The rights of our nationals under international law may properly be restricted by our own legislation along certain lines for the purpose of avoiding incidents which might involve us in a conflict. In indicating certain restrictions upon the exercise of our rights as a neutral I do not wish to be considered as advocating the abandonment of these, or indeed of any, neutral rights; but there is reasonable ground for restricting at this time the exercise of these rights.

Hull's Proposals

For the reasons heretofore stated it is my firm conviction that the arms embargo provision of the existing law should be eliminated. I furthermore believe that the most effective legislative contribution at this time toward keeping this country out of war, if war occurs, would be made by enacting or re-enacting provisions on lines as follows:

To prohibit American ships, irrespective of what they may be carrying, from entering combat areas;

To restrict travel by American citizens in combat areas;

To provide that the export of goods destined for belligerents shall be preceded by transfer of title to the foreign purchaser;

To continue the existing legislation respecting loans and credits to nations at war;

To regulate the solicitation and collection in this country of funds for belligerents;

To continue the National Munitions Control Board and the system of arms export and import licenses.

Provisions on the suggested lines would, I think, help to keep this country out of war and facilitate our adherence to a position of neutrality. They would make easier our twofold task of keeping this country at peace and avoiding imposition of unnecessary and abnormal burdens upon our citizens.

Sincerely yours,

CORDELL HULL.

Md. Cadet on Cruise

Richard H. Tibbets, son of A. P. Tibbets of 131 Hesketh street, Chevy Chase, Md., is one of the 143 cadets aboard the training ship Empire, State, of the New York State Merchant Marine Academy, it was announced yesterday. Tibbets will receive his diploma and Federal license as third mate September 29.

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★ Delicious, Mouth - Melting Discs of Peppermint Candy
They really "hit the spot" this warm weather. Richly flavored with 100% pure, double-distilled peppermint oil . . . sprinkled with sugar crystals . . . MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY.
8c Pound

SMOKEMASTER ★ JUNIOR ASH RECEIVERS
Requires only occasional emptying. Has four cigarette rests, six snuffer edges, automatic drop, and removable top. Mahogany-and-chrome finish, with ivory plastic handles.
25c Value 19c

SPORT NEEDS
36 by 58-Inch ★ BEACH TOWELS — Lie on these great big colorful towels after your swim. 98c Value 77c
50c Value ★ TENNIS BALLS — Spencer - Moulton balls, packed for freshness. 3 for 87c
25c Cloverleaf ★ GOLF BALLS — With lively centers and tough Balata covers. 3 for 47c

SPORT GOGGLES
AZURINE 59c
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WILSON SPORT . . . 25c
WILLSONITE 39c
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★ 39c Boy SCOUT KNIVES — With an assortment of useful blades . . . and sturdy handles. Sale Price 28c
★ 98c Biltmore POCKET WATCHES — A dependable watch, with chrome case, unbreakable crystal. Sale Price 83c
★ 49c Eveready FLASH-LIGHTS — Complete with batteries and bulb. With Cells 37c

19,000 DOZEN FRESH CUT PEONIES
IN THREE COLORS
RED WHITE and PINK
You'll agree they're perfectly beautiful! They are A No. 1 stock, crisp, fresh-cut, with long green stems. We know . . . because our buyers personally selected them, and they demanded the best for this sensational sale! The growers say these Peonies are the best and most beautiful they've ever grown!
39¢ DOZEN
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You will marvel at their beauty, freshness, and crispness! Remember, three colors . . . White, Pink, and Red. No doubt, you will want a dozen of each color when you see them. See the beautiful displays in all of our stores WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.

HOME NEEDS
★ 10c Peoples Choice TOILET TISSUE — 1,000-sheet rolls, wrapped to keep it sanitary. 4 Rolls 27c
★ Professional HAIR BRUSHES — With transparent handle. In transparent case. With Case 69c
★ 29c Sterno STOVE OUTFITS — Handy for picnics, camping trips and home use. With Heat 23c

GADABOUT ELECTRIC TRAVEL IRONS
With Zipper Case
Handle folds down so this iron fits into a corner of your bag. With cord.
$3.95 K-M $2.39

★ Aluminum FRENCH FRYERS — 3-quart size, with a wire drain. For frying doughnuts, chicken, potatoes. 69c Value 47c
★ 15c Simplex WINDOW SHADES — Of strong cellulose fibre. 3 by 6 feet. Ecru, tan or green. Fine values. 11c Roller Extra
★ Simplex De Luxe GARMENT BAGS — A white-lined bag . . . 27 by 60 by 4 inches to hold several garments. 39c Value 23c

PICNIC JUGS
Gives Double Service
Therm-a-Jugs
Has a small opening for pouring liquids, a large opening for getting out foods easily. Well-made throughout.
One Gallon Capacity . . . $2.98

HANDEE Dome Top Jugs — Truly handy for the small family. With sturdy case that will withstand knocks. Half Gallon 89c
Kwik-Pour Gallon Jugs — The spout, with cork, makes pouring easy. Heavy steel jacket and aluminum cap. With Spout $1.59
American Dome Top Jugs — Well-made, with stone-ware liner, cork insulation, and rust-proof cap. One Gallon 98c

Non-Spil Jugs, with spigot, gallon $2.39
Non-Spil Jugs, with spigot, 2-gallon $3.98
Keapsit Vacuum Bottles, pint size 79c
Thermos Bottles, pint capacity 89c

25c Tops White Shoe Whitener 21c
35c Pages Corn Pads, pack of 12 . . 25c
50c Noxzema Skin Cream 39c
65c Norwich Suntan Oil 60c
50c Noxzema Suntan Oil 47c
75c Kilburn Skin Cream, jar 49c
25c Shu-Milk for White Shoes 19c
60c Murine for the Eyes 38c
60c Miles Alka-Seltzer Tablets 49c
$1.00 Unguentine Ointment 89c
75c Thompsons Antiseptic Lotion . . 69c
Inspiration Facial Cleansing Pads . . 59c
50c Odorsweet Cream Deodorant . . 45c
Peoples Peroxide, 4 ounces 10c

TRAVEL BAGS
Roomy Odora De Luxe TRAVEL CASES
Can Be Hung Up Without Bother of Unpacking
Holds six women's dresses or four men's suits. Has four hangers. Keeps clothes wrinkle-free. 21 by 22 inches.
Priced at Only . $2.98

Handy Zipper UTILITY BAGS — Ideal for sports use because they're rubber-lined. 18 inches long. Plain or Mexican designs. 59c each
16 or 18-Inch Black Hat Boxes — Holds a surprising amount, besides keeping your hats in shape. Rough grain finish. $1.19 each
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18-Inch Black Rough Grain Zipper Bags 98c
16-Inch Tan or Gray Tweed Hat Boxes $1.19
16-Inch Tan or Gray Tweed Week-End Cases . . 59c
18-Inch Canvas Zipper Bags $1.98

POPULAR CIGARS
★ 2c Box of 50 95c
Choice of Quintessa, Palma Villa, Colwood, Milltro, Canadian Club, or Richcraft.

★ PAPER BOOK MATCHES — Buy for the home, office and car. 50 Books 6c
★ GEORGE Washington TOBACCO — A cut plug tobacco mild and fragrant. Pound Tin . . . 53c
15c Popular Cigarettes 13c, 2 for 25c — Carton of 200 . . . $1.20. Choice of Old Gold, Raleigh, Spud, Chesterfield, Lucky Strike or Camel.

AGFA CADET CAMERAS
For Clear, Sharp Snapshots!
Simple to operate. Pictures are the popular 2¼ by 3¼-inch size.
$1.39
DON'T FORGET AGFA FILM
D6 or PD16, 8 exposures 35c
A8, 8 exposures 25c
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LOW PRICED PICNIC NEEDS
Treat Your Family Out-of-Doors
Paper Napkins, pack of 100 . . 10c
Waxed Paper, 30-feet 3c
Dixie-Pak Paper Cups 10c
Paper Plates, pack of 12 . . . . . 10c
Paper Spoons, pack of 14 . . . . 10c
Paper Forks, pack of 14 . . . . . 10c
Kleen Picnic Sets 19c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws

National Park College to Hold Baccalaureate

200 Alumnae Are Expected to Attend Exercises Today

Dedication on campus buildings in honor of members of the faculty, both living and dead, who served more than 25 years, is an unusual feature of commencement week, which began last night at the National Park College, Forest Glen, Md.

More than 200 members of the Alumnae Association are expected to be present for the week's ceremonies. Nearly every State is expected to be represented as the "old girls" gather on the "wishing stairs" to gossip with former classmates. Sessions of the Alumnae Association will be a part of the program.

A reading and recital last night was given by Miss Delores Storck, of Dayton, Ohio, who majored in speech and dramatic production. Members of the graduating class will have charge of chapel this morning at 9:45.

Baccalaureate Today

Baccalaureate will be held at 4:30 p. m. today, with the Rev. R. H. Miller, pastor of the National Christian Church, as preacher. Preceding the services, the chapel will be dedicated in honor of Miss Katharine Munford, dean, who has been a member of the faculty for 35 years.

A bronze plaque will be placed in the chapel in honor of Miss Munford and the chapel will be known as the Munford Chapel. Sororities will be "at home" at 8 p. m. for tea in honor of guests of the college and at 9:30 p. m. an exhibit will be held by the fine arts department.

Dedication service of the science laboratories in honor of the late Miss Marian Stover, who had taught there for more than 25 years; dedication of the infirmary in honor of Miss Louise Stone, who retired last year after 30 years as college nurse, and the dedication of the hostess room in honor of Mrs. Julia Guernsey, who was hostess more than 30 years, will be held tomorrow afternoon. The services will be held in the Munford Chapel and bronze plaques will be placed in each to mark the memorial.

The annual school play will be presented tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Odeon. The play will be "You Can't Take It With You."

Alumnae to Attend Chapel

The Alumnae Association will attend chapel at 11:15 a. m. Tuesday and at 6 p. m., a formal dinner will be held in the college dining hall in honor of the alumnae. At 7 p. m., dedication exercises will be held for the Charlotte Priest Library, which has been taken as a project by the Alumnae Association with the announced purpose of making it the finest college library in the country.

Miss Priest, who had been dean of the college for 30 years and the first woman to graduate from George Washington University, died in 1929. The annual alumnae dance will be held in the college ballroom.

Commencement exercises of the preparatory school will be held at noon Wednesday in the chapel. The address will be given by the Rev. F. B. Harris.

Class day exercises will be held on the front campus at 4 p. m. and the sorority sing will be held after dinner around Fountain Circle.

Senator Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, will address the Junior College graduation exercises Thursday at 10 a. m. in the Odeon, following which all visitors will be guests of President and Mrs. Roy Tasco Davis at a buffet luncheon.

Students From Holy Name Academy Present Play

Post Staff Photo.

Members of the sophomore class at Holy Name Academy, Silver Spring, Md., in a scene from "Our Aunt From California," to be given this afternoon. From left to right, Catherine O'Neil, Margaret Lynch, Donnelle Shannon, Pauline Clark, Mary Agnes Cummings and Doris Hartman

Takoma Park Girl Injured in Fall

Mary Elizabeth Armentrout, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Armentrout, 108 Cedar street, Takoma Park, Va., suffered leg injuries yesterday when she fell from her bike while riding on Tulip avenue near her home.

"Betty" is granddaughter of Capt. Richard Crompton, Fourth Truck Company, District Fire Department. She was taken to Washington Sanitarium.

Captain, 3 Sailors Safe After 3 Days On Gasoline Drum

Georgetown, British Guiana, May 27 (AP).—The captain and three crewmen of a small coastal steamer, who had clung for more than three days to an empty gasoline drum after their ship sank off British Guiana, were washed ashore near here early today.

The men, headed by Capt. James Plumpton, brought to five the known survivors among the crew of nine aboard the 34-ton France, which went down 30 miles off Georgetown Tuesday night.

Several hours before they reached safety another crew member, who had lashed himself to a piece of wreckage, was washed up on a beach near the Venezuelan boundary.

High School Graduate Becomes a Bride

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 27.—Graduated Friday night from Moorefield High School Miss Bonnie Calhoun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Calhoun, became the bride Tuesday of Robert Marshall, son of Lillian Marshall, in Winchester, Va.

Meters Declared No Solution to Parking Problem

Richmond, Va., May 27 (AP).—Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Yale bureau for street traffic research, told the concluding session of the annual State-wide safety conference today that parking meters should not be considered a solution to the parking problem.

Eventually, street parking in downtown city areas will have to be abandoned and all cars cared for in conveniently located parking lots either publicly or privately owned, he said.

Revenue derived from parking meters, McClintock asserted, should be used for purchase of parking lots or development of such lots already owned by the city.

Weissmuller to Marry Beryl Scott on July 11

New York, May 27 (INS).—Johnny Weissmuller, now starring in Billy Rose's "Aquacade" at the World's Fair, announced today that he and Beryl Scott, San Francisco society girl, would be married "in New Jersey" on July 11, 24 hours after his divorce from Lupe Velez becomes final.

Triple Entene Provokes War, Berlin Says

Britain Charged With Encouraging Truculence To Force Showdown

By International News Service.

Berlin, May 27.—With Britain and France working overtime to seal and implement the Triple Entente with Soviet Russia, Germany tonight issued a pointed admonition that Britain's policy of "encirclement" might precipitate dangerous events.

Actually, it was charged by the Nazi Foreign Office, Great Britain is "almost encouraging truculence on the part of its new allies in order to bring about a showdown fight with the axis powers.

Diplomatische Politische Korrespondenz, the organ of the Foreign office, asserted that "sober judgment has been replaced by an obstinate plan to create a many-colored coalition against the axis powers—regardless of whether this action is likely to set things moving . . . ."

"British assurances that the new alliances are to be effective only in the event of aggression make no impression here, because the partners in these alliances are almost encouraged to behave provocatively, in order to bring about a collective conflict."

Voelkischer Beobachter carried a article by Propaganda Minister Goebbels, issuing what he termed a "final warning."

Every blow of the Russo-Franco-British front "will be answered with a deafening counter-blow," he said.

Berlin, May 27 (AP).—While the issue with Poland over the Free City of Danzig stays just on the edge of the shelf, Nazi Germany is preparing for the visit of Yugoslavia's regent, Prince Paul and Princess Olga, due June 1.

A group of Spaniards, headed by Gen. Juan Yague, will arrive with returning German legionnaires who fought for the Nationalists in Spain's civil war.

Troops Thwart Hawaii Invasion In War Games

Honolulu, May 27 (AP).—Twenty thousand American soldiers ended two weeks of mimic warfare today, victorious in their fight against an imaginary invader.

Unofficially, Army officers said four enemy divisions apparently were unable to capture heavily fortified Oahu Island (on which Honolulu stands) under perfect landing conditions and in the absence of the United States fleet.

Officers said the maneuvers would seem to indicate that a strong air defense should make the island impregnable, preventing both transports and a covering force of an enemy fleet from approaching within striking distance.

Elder Caricofe Resigns Pastorate at Luray

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., May 27.—Elder A. J. Caricofe, paster of the Church of the Brethren for the past eight years, and Chairman of the Page County Red Cross, has announced his resignation from his pastorate effective in August. He has accepted a call to the Fairfax congregation at Vienna, Va.

Missionary Students To Get First Aid Honors

Dr. W. P. McNeil, volunteer instructor for the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross, will present certificates in first-aid to a class of premedical students at the Washington Missionary College's student field day this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Takoma Park

Fugitives Believed Headed for D. C.

Three prisoners who escaped last night from Howard County Jail, Ellicott City, Md., were believed by police to be headed for Washington.

The trio includes Leo Miller, 19, and his brother, Eugene, 22, who were being held for grand jury action in connection with a taxicab holdup, and Leroy Thompson, 25, charged with vagrancy.

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MAY 30
(Also Sunday, June 11 and alternate Sundays)
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1-DAY EXCURSIONS $4.95 Round Trip in Coaches to New York
EVERY WEEKDAY (except holidays) EVERY WEEK
STANDARD TIME
Lv. Washington (Union Sta.) . . . . 12:55 A.M. or 7:25 A.M.
Returning Lv. New York (Penna. Sta.) . 7:25 P.M. or 12:25 A.M.
WEEK-END EXCURSIONS $5.85 Round Trip in Coaches to New York
Go every Friday or Saturday—Return Sunday following date of sale.
STANDARD TIME
Lv. Washington (Union Sta.) Fridays 4:55 P.M.; Lv. Saturdays 12:55 A.M., 7:25 A.M.
Returning Lv. New York (Penna. Sta.) Sundays 7:25 P. M. or 12:25 A.M. (Monday).
30-Day Round Trip Coach Fare to New York— $10.05 from Washington
Good on all trains every day.
From Pennsylvania Station, New York, to World's Fair Station . . . 10 minutes, 10 cents each way.
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Consult our Travel Section first!

The big question in thousands of homes is where to spend vacation days. Dad wants plenty of fishing; Sis holds out for the shore; Brother thinks a dude ranch would be just the thing. Why not let The Post solve this momentous question? The coupon below will bring you illustrated, descriptive literature about all these places, or any other you have in mind. With all this accurate information before you, it will be easy to select the location and the accommodations. Check the list below.

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Takoma Apartment Rented thru Post Ad

TAKOMA PK., D. C.—3 rms., sc. porch 1st flr.; priv. home; lge. yard; util.; $40; adults. 276 Vine st. 1 blk. bus. GE. 7657.

Advertised for Camera Got One the First Day

MOVING PICTURE camera and projector wanted. Call ADams 0192.

$1.20 Post Want Ad Sells Barber Shop

A RARE OPPORTUNITY! BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs; Northwest section; new theater adjoining; progressive bus. community. Owner leaving town sacrifice for quick cash sale. 5422 3d st. nw. RA. 2960 Monday.

4-Room Apartment Rented Thru Post

8TH ST. NW., 6320—Attrac. 4-rm., priv. bath; all outside expos.; 2 blocks Ga. ave.; heat, gas, elec. incl.; adults; $50.

Northwest Apartment Rented Thru Post

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 216—3 large, light rooms, kitchen, bath. Rent reasonable.

Enough Calls to Rent 12 Apartments

EAST RIVERDALE—Furn. or unfurn.: 2 rooms, kit., priv. tile bath, shower; new home; heat, light, gas, refrig.; c. h. w.; large garden; reas. GReenwood 3513.

Cigarette Case Found 1st Day thru Post.

CIGARETTE CASE, black leather; initials S. W. S.; lost in taxi; reward. DI. 0081.

Post Want Ad Finds Lost Watch 2nd Day

WATCH, lady's gold Gruen, lost; reward. DUpont 3771.

Frigidaire Sold Through 1 Post Ad

FRIGIDAIRE like new; about 5½ cu. ft., $40. 6910 8th st. nw.

Help Wanted Ad Successful First Time

JR. DRUG CLERK, 21 yrs., must have refs. Apply 1832 Columbia rd. nw.

Laundry Finds Help Thru Post Want Ad

EXPERIENCED shirt folders and finishers colored or white. Standard Laundry, 1421 Lee highway, Rosslyn, Va.

Six Calls for Poultry From Post Want Ad

PULLETS—New Hampshire, all layers; reasonable. Phone ALexandria 3125-J.

"Couldn't Handle All The Replies

PAINTING, PAPERING, sanding, repairs. Reasonable. By day or job. SH. 5947-J.

Twin Beds Sold Third Day

TWIN BEDS—Practically new with Heller's innerspring mattresses; $25; also double beds and springs; reas. 1216 12th st. nw.

Stenotype Machine Sold Third Day

STENOTYPE machine, 1936 model; perfect condition; never been used; $40. Call WO. 1400 or EM. 6310.

A 2-LINE WANT AD FOR 40c—CALL NA. 4200

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You Pay the List Price on Any Size Crusader Tire and for the 2nd Crusader You Pay Only ★ $4

Guaranteed 12 Months!

SIZE	List Price	Second Tire	For Two	You Save
4.50x20	5.95	4.00	9.95	1.95
4.50x21	6.25	4.00	10.25	2.25
4.75x19	6.45	4.00	10.45	2.45
5.00x19	6.95	4.00	10.95	2.95
5.25x17	7.25	4.00	11.25	3.25
5.25x18	7.50	4.00	11.50	3.50
5.50x17	8.15	4.00	12.15	4.15
5.50x18	8.50	4.00	12.50	4.50
5.50x19	8.75	4.00	12.75	4.75
6.00x16	9.20	4.00	13.20	5.20

Price includes old tires in trade

You Pay the List Price on Any Size Allstate Regular 4-Ply Tire and for the 2nd Allstate You Pay Only ★ $5

Guaranteed 18 Months!

SIZE	List Price	Second Tire	For Two	Save You
4.50x20	8.75	5.00	13.75	3.75
4.50x21	9.30	5.00	14.30	4.30
4.75x19	9.55	5.00	14.55	4.55
5.00x19	10.30	5.00	15.30	5.30
5.25x17	10.65	5.00	15.65	5.65
5.25x18	11.05	5.00	16.05	6.05
5.50x16	11.95	5.00	16.95	6.95
5.50x17	12.05	5.00	17.05	7.05
5.50x18	12.60	5.00	17.60	7.60
5.50x19	12.85	5.00	17.85	7.85
6.00x16	13.50	5.00	18.50	8.50
6.25x16	15.10	5.00	20.10	10.10
6.50x16	16.65	5.00	21.65	11.65
7.00x15	17.55	5.00	22.55	12.55
7.00x16	18.05	5.00	23.05	13.05

Price includes old tires in trade

You Pay the List Price on Any Size Allstate 6-ply Heavy Duty Tire and for the 2nd Allstate 6-Ply You Pay Only ★ $6

Guaranteed 24 Months!

SIZE	List Price	Second Tire	For Two	You Save
4.50x21	10.75	6.00	16.75	4.75
4.75x19	11.05	6.00	17.05	5.05
5.00x19	11.90	6.00	17.90	5.90
5.25x17	12.35	6.00	18.35	6.35
5.25x18	12.85	6.00	18.85	6.85
5.50x16	13.35	6.00	19.35	7.35
5.50x17	13.75	6.00	19.75	7.75
5.50x18	14.50	6.00	20.50	8.50
6.00x16	15.20	6.00	21.20	9.20
6.00x17	16.00	6.00	22.00	10.00
6.25x16	16.90	6.00	22.90	10.90
6.50x16	17.45	6.00	23.45	11.45
6.50x17	19.25	6.00	25.25	13.25
7.00x16	20.15	6.00	26.15	14.15
7.50x16	26.10	6.00	32.10	20.10

Price includes old tires in trade

You Pay the List Price on Any 4 or 6-Ply Allstate White Sidewall Tire & for the 2nd 4 or 6-ply White Sidewall You Pay Only ★ $7

4-PLY Guaranteed 18 Months!
6-PLY Guaranteed 24 Months!

SIZE	List Price	Second Tire	For Two	You Save
5.25x17	12.90	7.00	19.90	5.90
5.25x18	13.40	7.00	20.40	6.40
5.50x17	14.60	7.00	21.60	7.60
6.00x16	16.35	7.00	23.35	9.35
6.25x16	18.25	7.00	25.25	11.25
6.50x16	20.20	7.00	27.20	13.20
7.00x15	21.25	7.00	28.25	14.25
7.00x16	21.85	7.00	28.85	14.85
6 Ply Sizes and Prices				
6.50x17	23.30	7.00	30.30	16.30
6.50x19	23.80	7.00	30.80	16.80
7.00x17	24.80	7.00	31.80	17.80
7.00x18	25.55	7.00	32.55	18.55
7.00x19	26.40	7.00	33.40	19.40
7.50x16	31.55	7.00	38.55	24.55
7.50x17	37.50	7.00	44.50	30.50

Price includes old tires in trade

LIBERAL TRADE-IN Allowance For Any Mechanical Refrigerator!

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COLDSPOT ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

159.95 ★ *Less Liberal Trade-in Allowance*

$5 DOWN Balance Monthly *Plus Carrying Charge*

Deluxe equipped, it's a modern wonder from top to bottom, inside and out!

Look at Your Refrigerator! 1939 electric refrigerators give you so much more at Pepco's low rates!

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Coldspots—Basement

DOLLAR DAYS SPECIALS

Oxide Red Barn Paint — For wood or metal. Easy to apply, has fine hiding power, dries to medium gloss. Gal. $1 ★

Turpentine, 3 Gallons — At this price in your container only! Pure steamed distilled turpentine. $1 ★

$1.20 Qt. Floor Varnish — Choice of floor varnish, for floors or trim work. Spar Varnish for interior or exterior. Qt. $1 ★

Priscilla Curtains, 2 Pairs — Woven grenadine dot, with wide ruffles; headed top. White and cream color, with colored dots. $1

29c Fibre Window Shades, 4 for — 3x6 ft. size. Washable, easily cleaned. Good, strong spring rollers. Sand, buff and dark green. $1 ★

69c Rayon Panels, 2 for — Ecru rayon marquisette; 34 inches wide, 2 1/6 yards long. Hemmed sides; 3-inch hem bottom. $1

Women's Summer Sandals — White and beige, open toe, shank and heel. Daintily embroidered. Sizes 4 to 8. Pr. $1

Women's Mesh Oxfords — All white, or white with blue or burgundy. Cuban heels. Leather soles. Sizes 4 to 8. Pr. $1

Men's Wash Ties, 4 for — Sears "Miami" Ties, in bright, attractive summer colors. $1

Men's Swim Trunks — Rayon satin lastex with rayon and cotton supporter. Pure wool worsted with slide fastened pockets and cotton web belt. $1

Non-Wilt Collar Shirts, 2 for — For men . . . of percales, cotton prints and white cotton broadcloth. Vat dyed-fast colors. Sizes 14 to 17. $1

Men's Straw Hats — Choice of sailors of split sennit braid, creased crown shape of Oriental Bangkok. Perforated leather sweatband. Sizes 6¾ to 7⅛. $1

14-Pc. Glass Kitchen Set — 3 mixing bowls, 2 leftover dishes, with covers, 1 covered butter dish, salt and pepper shaker, orange reamer and bowl and measuring cup. $1 ★

Basket and Stepon Can — White enamel on steel base. Red or black trim. 10-quart garbage can and 22-qt. waste basket. Both for $1 ★

Shawneee Golf Balls, 3 for — Tests have proven that Shawnee golf balls are as durable as any 75c ball. Accurate in flight. $1 ★

$1.49 Fishing Reel — Famous "Black Hawk;" level wind, quadruple multiplying. 100 yards 18-lb. test. Metal reel nickel plated. $1 ★

Baseball Gloves — Charles Gehringer model, full size; horse hide. Palm, fingers leather lined. Right or left hand. $1 ★

Rain Pipe-Eaves Trough, 20 ft. — Galvanized 3-inch heavy corrugated rain pipe, or 5-inch "no-solder" type eaves trough. $1 ★

Craftsman Clam Hammer — Drop forged steel head. Hickory handle. Claws grip any size nail. $1 ★

Flower Bed Border, 25 ft. — 22-inch ornamental flower bed border; Windsor pattern. Insert pickets in ground. $1 ★

Shoe Shining Outfit — Shinola Outfit, consisting of cabinet, shoe paste, dauber and polisher. $1 ★

Fulton Smooth Plane — $1.50 value! Special analysis steel. Rigid body. For home or shop use. $1 ★

Things you'll need for the summer home, family, garden or car in this great sale!

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A sale that offers such remarkable values that no thrifty-minded man or woman should remain away. NOW!

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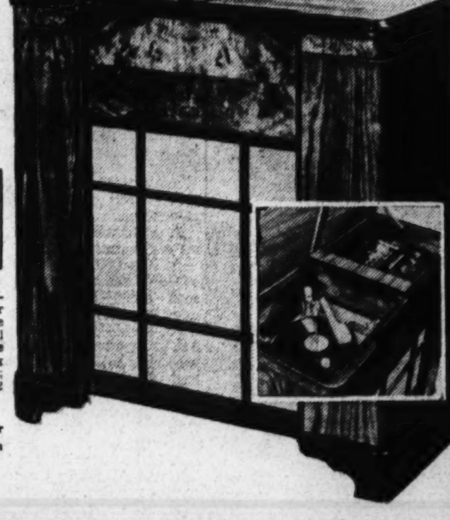

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Radios—Basement

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Beautiful 5-Piece Kitchen ENSEMBLE

Reg. Price $106.25
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42-inch acid-resisting sink, two 21-inch base cabinets, two 21x28-inch overhead cabinets, two 11½-inch wall shelf cabinets.

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When You Purchase This

SPINNER WASHER

Reg. Price $115.95
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A spinner washer, that washes, rinses and damp dries. Rinses clothes as clean as a whistle, safely, speedily. Handles sheerest fabrics and heavy woolens with almost human care.

- Fastest Spinner Drier
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- All Controls at Standing Height

Washers—Basement

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W. & L. Lists Class of 195 For Degrees

Finals Start June 4, Commencement Set June 9

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lexington, Va., May 27.—One hundred and ninety-five students will be awarded degrees at Washington and Lee University's commencement exercises June 9.

Three students are applicants for the degree of master of arts, one for master of science, 34 for bachelor of laws, 109 for bachelor of arts, eight for bachelor of science, and 40 for bachelor of science in commerce.

The graduates will hear a commencement address by their own president, Dr. Francis P. Gaines.

Finals will start officially with the baccalaureate sermon June 4. An interfraternity ball is scheduled for Wednesday evening, June 7. Thursday, June 8, will offer a full program for students and alumni. The final ball, climax of the finals program, will start at 11 p. m., June 9.

Sweet Briar College

Sweet Briar, Va., May 27.—Sweet Briar College is preparing to celebrate its thirtieth commencement this year from Saturday, June 10, through Monday, June 12.

Dr. Sarah Wambaugh, noted peace worker, will deliver the commencement address and the Rev. Thodore H. Evans, rector of Trinity Church in New Haven, Conn., will preach the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 11. President Meta Glass will preside at the commencement exercises and Dean Emily H. Dutton will announce honors and awards. Seventy-seven seniors representing 18 States and the District of Columbia are candidates for degrees this year.

Among the graduates are: Julia Worthington and Susan Boutell, both of Washington, and Nancy Gatch, of Annapolis, formerly of Washington.

Applicants for degrees include:

Master of Arts

D. H. Miller	J. R. Nicholson
E. J. Milligan	

Master of Science

L. D. Williams, jr.

Bachelor of Laws

V. C. Adamson	A. R. Marcum
W. S. Ammerman, jr.	R. W. Mills
R. W. Bain	J. C. Murphy
J. A. Ballard	S. G. Patterson
J. W. Beaire	J. B. Pearson
J. V. Beale	W. W. Perkins
E. T. Cannon	J. E. Quisenberry
L. J. DeVita	J. P. Rogers
D. A. Fallat	A. A. Rucker
A. Foster	E. L. Smith
P. M. Grabill	G. W. Swift
J. L. Hawkins 2nd	E. T. Whitehead
J. D. Head	T. A. Williams, jr.
R. L. Howell	W. P. Woodward
R. F. Hutcheson, jr.	W. E. York
S. G. Jones, jr.	W. A. Young 3rd
J. A. MacKenzie	C. J. Yudkoff

Bachelor of Arts

H. C. Alford, jr.	J. L. Lamb, jr.
A. W. Archer, jr.	P. E. Lavietes
L. N. Bagnal, jr.	B. R. Lawton
W. H. Baldock 3rd	A. M. Loeb
P. Barterstein, jr.	G. P. McInerney
A. E. Basile	S. Mehler
W. A. Beeton	G. W. Merritt
C. E. Bowles, jr.	A. V. Mills, jr.
A. M. Brombacher	P. N. Mcran
R. A. Brower	T. W. Moses
W. W. Brown	C. E. Motteshead
T. R. Bryant	J. E. Murphy
E. P. Burrows	R. A. Nicholson
C. W. Busby	P. B. O'Connor
T. W. Christopher	R. L. Odell
T. R. Cleek	P. R. Ogden
R. E. Clements, jr.	J. A. Parkins
B. M. Cox	R. S. Parrish
H. B. Crane, jr.	T. S. Parrott
M. E. Cruser, jr.	V. F. Radcliffe
A. E. Davis, jr.	H. H. Rason, jr.
J. J. Davis	W. B. Rea
W. T. Delaplaine 3rd	D. B. Remmers
H. T. Dickinson	M. A. Rippe
R. L. Early, jr.	J. R. Robinson
W. H. Edwards	F. P. M. Roth
S. A. Faulk	J. A. Sallsman
H. L. Fenton, jr.	R. P. Schlabach, jr.
J. W. Fishel	H. M. Schriver
F. W. Foreman	W. T. Shafer
G. B. Frank	E. F. Shannon, jr.
V. A. Funk, jr.	J. H. Sherrill, jr.
J. F. Ganong	H. C. Sigvartsen
Z. H. Garfield	R. D. Sloan
D. N. Garver	G. N. Smith, jr.
C. E. Goodwin, jr.	V. A. Snow, jr.
W. W. Grover, jr.	A. R. Sphar
C. L. Guthrie	J. A. R. Stewart
H. L. Handley	J. R. Sutherland
H. E. Harvey	M. J. Swan, jr.
G. Hiers	C. W. Taylor
W. R. Hogan, jr.	T. N. Tennant
A. B. Hobbes	H. R. Thompson, jr.
R. P. Holden	C. D. Tolley
D. D. Houghton	J. H. Ward 3rd
N. T. Houston	T. P. Waring
J. R. Howard	R. J. Watt, jr.
E. H. Hulsey, jr.	H. W. H. Weidmann
W. A. Jenks	S. R. Weinsier
R. L. Jones	G. B. Wickerham
C. Keller, jr.	B. E. Wilson
S. E. Kerkow	G. W. Wilson
W. P. Kesel, jr.	P. K. Yonge
W. H. Kibler, jr.	G. A. Street

Bachelor of Science

W. G. Derr	A. R. Larrick, jr.
J. B. Furr	C. Steenbergen
G. C. Graff	A. P. Stuart
S. B. Harper, jr.	G. L. A. Webb

Bachelor of Science in Commerce

H. P. Avery	A. R. Kreimer
E. A. Basse	C. D. Lowrie
A. R. Bassett	C. P. Lykes
G. M. Bohman	C. W. Midelburg
T. W. Bradley, jr.	T. D. Myers
A. E. Buck, jr.	A. E. Neilsen
J. F. Coffey	W. U. O'Ferrall
R. T. Crawford	J. C. Paera
J. S. Crowder	H. E. Redenbaugh
R. M. Duncan	R. D. Rouse
C. G. Gilmore	W. K. Self
F. O. Glenn, jr.	C. H. Semple, jr.
F. M. Hankins, jr.	H. C. Sigvartsen
R. S. Harris	R. H. Smith
C. R. Hart	A. T. Snyder
H. P. Henshaw, jr.	R. P. Southworth
P. L. Holden, jr.	R. S. Thompson, jr.
M. T. Howard	E. H. Thuran
S. T. Jones, jr.	B. M. Trotter, jr.
J. R. Kateley	G. H. Vanta

Mary Baldwin College

Staunton, Va., May 27.—The ninety-seventh commencement of Mary Baldwin College, the oldest Virginia college exclusively for women, will open Saturday, June 3, and will end with the graduation exercises Tuesday morning, June 6. Candidates for degrees are:

Bachelor of Arts

Elizabeth Banner	Shirley Keelgar
Beverly Bivens	Mildred Lapsley
Shirley Black	Marguerite Latham
Carol Bowman	Anita Malugani
Betty Boyd	Katherine H. Moffett
Betty Brown	Nancy Lee Owen
Margaret Browning	Margie Lee Phipps
Mathilda Brush	Brame Proffit
Margaret Caldwell	Jean Reed
Edith Carper	Frances Rue
Betty Cleveland	Margaret W. Shields
Helen Day	Ann Snavely
Maxine Dunlap	Mary E. Tauber
Nancy Eskridge	June Trout
Jean Foster	Eugenia Vance
Anna L. Gilkeson	Mary N. White
Marcia Gooch	Katherine Williams
Nina Griffith	Emma L. Williamson
Betty Gronemeyer	Anne Woodward
Mary Bronte Hemp	Virginia Worth
Jane Neal Herndon	Frederica Young
Janie Holman	Jean Young
Sarah Jones	

Graduates of Two Shenandoah County High Schools

Top, the graduating class of Mount Jackson High School will hear a baccalaureate sermon tonight delivered by Dr. Paul H. Bowman, president of Bridgewater College. The 38 students will receive diplomas on June 2. Lower, the 26 graduates of the Edinburg High School will receive their sheepskins on June 1. Both schools are in Shenandoah County, Va.

Child Nuptials Made Illegal In Maryland

Measure Is One of 28 Signed by O'Conor; Police Bill Signed

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., May 27.—Child marriages in Maryland were outlawed today as Gov. O'Conor signed a bill prohibiting marriage of girls under 16. The measure was one of 28 which received the executive signature.

Baltimore police bills which would have raised the salaries of some police, liberalized pension payments and given some officers higher ranking were vetoed by the Governor on the recommendation of Baltimore Police Commissioner Robert F. Stanton. On Stanton's recommendation O'Conor named a commission to study the police wage scale problem.

The anti-child marriage bill, which permits girls under 16 to marry if they are pregnant, was sponsored by Mrs. Vesta M. Cary (Democrat), Fourth Baltimore).

Divorce Bill Signed

Also signed was a measure which removed as grounds for divorce premarital unchastity unknown to the husband.

The only other statewide bills signed was one appropriating $200,000 to underwrite expenses of convicts working on State roads, and another permitting fiduciary trusts to invest in bonds guaranteed by the Federal Housing Commission, the Federal Farm Loan Bureau and the Federal Land Bank.

Stanton asked the investigating commission after criticizing "Treasury raiding" bills he said police got legislators to sponsor.

O'Conor named Stanton, James M. Hepbron, Walter F. Perkins, Charles H. Roloson, Irving H. Kohn, Charles Schmidt and Charles H. Baetjer to study police needs.

Area Bills Approved

Other measures signed included:

Washington County bill authorizing appointment of a three-man liquor license commission. Another Washington County bill requires publication of all liquor license applications.

A Frederick County bill naming an eight-man roads commission.

A Montgomery County bill providing that all bond issues authorized after 1939, be submitted to county voters for approval.

An antilottery bill making it illegal to be connected in any way with numbers lotteries in Prince Georges and Montgomery counties.

A bill authorizing incorporation of Hillside, in Prince Georges County, and Cresaptown, in Allegany County.

A bill authorizing a $350,000 bond issue in Allegany County for public school repairs.

Regimental Hop, Sports Events Mark Naval Academy Program

Baccalaureate Sermon Today to Strike Solemn Note in Gay Round of June Week Activities; Memorial Rites Held

Annapolis, Md., May 27 (AP).—A regimental hop at Dahlgren Hall for members of the first, second and third classes tonight climaxed a full day of June Week activities at the Naval Academy.

June Week visitors, among them many a pretty lass here to see her middie sweetheart graduate next week, saw three sports events and witnessed a round of ceremonies.

Alumni gathered at the Officers Club for their annual homecoming luncheon.

Navy's athletes ended their spring season by meeting their traditional rivals, West Point's cadets, in golf, tennis and lacrosse here, while the baseball and track teams competed at West Point.

Tomorrow, with the sports events and the gay hop stored among the bright memories of June Week, there will come a solemn moment for the midshipmen when they file into the Academy chapel for the baccalaureate services.

A note of nostalgia for the old days of "iron men and wooden ships" was struck by Rear Admiral C. H. Woodward, commandant of the Third Naval District, when he dedicated a granite bench, gift of the class of 1899 to the academy.

Forty-three of the 52 men of that class still live and most of them were present to see their gift unveiled on a terrace behind Bancroft Hall.

Recalling their midshipman cruise to Funchal, Madeira, on the old full-rigged sailing ship Monongahela Admiral Woodward contrasted that with the present-day middie cruises on modern, high-powered men o' war.

This summer the battleships New York, Texas and Arkansas, now lying at anchor in Annapolis Roads, will take a thousand members of the new first and third classes to sea.

The class of 1921 held memorial services for four shipmates who died in service. To the class memorial placque were added the names of Roger S. Hansehousen, Thomas E. Zellers, Henry A. Brandenburger and Harlow M. Pino.

June Week formally opened last night with the Quarterdeck Society's public speaking contest, won by Midshipman James D. Chase, a member of the second (junior) class.

To entertain the visitors, there will be moving pictures at 3 p. m. tomorrow and a concert by the Midshipmen's Orchestra and Glee Club at 8:30 p. m.

Monday at 12:30 p. m., athletic awards will be presented in Thompson Stadium. There will be a dress parade at 5 p. m. on Worden Field. Graduates will attend the superintendent's garden party from 9 to 11:30 p. m. while members of the second class hold their traditional "ring dance."

Presentation of colors dress parade will be held at 5 p. m. Tuesday on Worden Field, when Miss Frances Norfleet Moses, of Little Rock, Ark., will present the national and academy colors to the company commanded by Midshipman Capt. Benjamin Campbell Jarvis, of Ferda, Ark.

At 5 p. m. Wednesday there will be another dress parade at which prizes and awards will be presented. That night all classes will dance at the "Farewell Ball," the last social event before the graduates receive their diplomas at commencement exercises at 11 a. m. Thursday in Dahlgren Hall.

Farmers Approve New Soil District In Baltimore Area

College Park, Md., May 27 (AP).—Maryland's soil conservation program gained momentum today with the approval of one new conservation district and a petition by Frederick and Carrol county farmers for creation of another.

The State soil conservation committee approved formation of a conservation district which will embrace all agricultural land in Baltimore and Harford counties.

Farmers in the area voted 742 to 86 to create the district, allowed under a State law passed by the general assembly in 1937. The new dictrict will be known as the Gunpowder Falls-Deer Creek soil conservation district.

Thirty-seven farmers signed the petition asking a conservation project in their section of Frederick and Carroll counties. It would include all of the Monocacy watershed in Maryland, embracing all of Frederick county except the Middletown valley and approximately two-thirds of Carroll county.

Three Buildings Dedicated at Va. Women's Prison

Goochland, Va., May 27 (AP).—Three new buildings at the Virginia Industrial Farm for Women Prisoners were dedicated here this afternoon before a crowd of several hundred people who were told that Virginia now has one of the finest State institutions for women prisoners in the country.

Dr. Mary B. Harris, superintendent of the Federal Industrial Institution at Alderson, W. Va., made this appraisal and asserted Virginia was stepping forward into the front rank among the States in penal reform work.

Miss Harris was introduced by Gov. Price, who praised the administration of the State prison board and institutional heads. He commended especially Miss Elizabeth Kates, superintendent of the industrial farm for women, who he said was a specialist in rehabilitation work.

Dr. C. C. Ward, 76, Dies in Crisfield: Rites Tomorrow

Crisfield, Md., May 27 (AP).—Dr. C. C. Ward, 76, well-known lower Somerset County physician, died today following a brief illness.

Dr. Ward, one of the county's oldest physicians, was active in county Republican politics and at one time served as county commissioner. He was also an active member of civic and fraternal organizations.

He is survived by one son, Dr. Edwin J. Ward, of Crisfield. Funeral services will be held at his home Monday afternoon.

4 Councilmen Re-elected With 75 Votes Cast

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charles Town, W. Va., May 27.—Four city councilmen were reelected here yesterday without opposition in the annual voting in which only 75 votes were cast. The mayor, other city executives and other councilmen were not up for election this year.

The four councilmen renamed were: T. D. Webster the first ward; W. H. Hill from th second; Loyal Anderson from the third; and A. B. Link from the fourth.

County Coroners Named Under New Maryland Setup

Baltimore, May 27 (AP).—Dr. Howard J. Maldeis, of Baltimore, was named chief state medical examiner by the Maryland Post-Mortem Examiners Commission, created by a new state law which becomes effective on June 1.

At the same time 23 "deputy medical examiners" who will replace corners throughout the State were named by the commission.

The medical examiners, by counties, are:

Allegany, Dr. L. H. Corson, Cumberland; Anne Arundel, Dr. John M. Claffy, Annapolis; Baltimore County, Drs. George S. M. Kiefer and W. P. E. Wyse; Calvert, Dr. Everard Briscoe, Prince Frederick; Caroline, Dr. Frederick N. Nichols, Denton; Carroll, Dr. James T. Marsh, New Windsor.

Charles, Dr. James MacKavanaugh, La Plata; Dorchester, Dr. Joseph K. Shriver, Cambridge; Frederick, Dr. R. W. Baer, Frederick; Garrett, Dr. N. I. Broadwater, Oakland; Harford, Dr. James Ramsey, Aberdeen; Howard, Dr. A. N. Herbert, Ellicott City.

Kent, Dr. Frank B. Hines, Chestertown; Montgomery, Dr. C. E. Hawks, Rockville; Prince Georges, Dr. James I. Boyd, Forestville; St. Marys, Dr. F. F. Greenwell, Leonardtown; Somerset, Dr. William H. Coulbourn, Crisfield, and Dr. Henry M. Lankford, Princess Anne; Talbot, Dr. Louis S. Welty, Easton; Washington, Dr. S. R. Wells, Hagerstown; Wicomico, Dr. L. A. Rademaker, Salisbury; Worcester, Dr. John L. Riley, Snow Hill.

Truck Looted in Md.

Hagerstown, May 27.—Charles Smothers, driver of a truck of the A. & B. Freight Lines, Ohio, reported to police today that his truck was looted of several hundred dollars worth of cigarettes while en route from Washington to this city.

Packed Court Sees Dean Dobie Take Oath as Federal Judge

By the Associated Press.

Charlottesville, Va., May 27.—Armistead Dobie, dean of the University of Virginia, was sworn in as Virginia's newest Federal Judge in brief ceremonies today before a packed courtroom here.

The ceremonies were presided over by Judges John Paul, of the Western District of Virginia; Morris A. Soper, United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and Robert N. Pollard, Eastern District of Virginia.

Judge Dobie was presented by State Senator John S. Battle. The oath was administered by Judge Paul, who congratulated Judge Dobie upon his appointment and the people of Virginia upon having Judge Dobie to administer justice.

Many out-of-town visitors were in the audience, among them Judges George L. Browning of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia; Floridus S. Crosby, Corporation Court of Staunton; Joseph A. Glasgow, Circuit Court of Augusta County, also Judge Archie D. Dabney, of the Corporation Court of Charlottesville, and Judge Lemuel F. Smith, of the Circuit Court of Albemarle County.

After the brief ceremonies a dinner was given at the Farmington Country Club in honor of Judge Dobie.

Stuart Ragland Heads Va. Insurance Agents

Richmokned, Va., May 27 (AP).—Stuart Ragland of Richmond was elected president today of the Virginia Association of Capital Stock, Fire, Casualty and Surety Agents at the closing session of the forty-first annual convention. E. W. Barger, of Waynesboro, was elected vice president and Roger Clarke of Fredericksburg, treasurer.

W. Va. Ex-Mayor Wins High School Diploma

Shinnston, W. Va., May 27 (AP).—Former Mayor Troy M. Gillum put away his newly won high school diploma today and said he might go to college. He was graduated in his son's class. For four years he took his high school subjects by correspondence.

149 Students To Graduate In Albemarle

Joint Exercises Set Wednesday for 8 High Schools

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., May 27.—One hundred and forty-nine seniors from the eight accredited high schools of Albemarle County are expected to receive diplomas at joint commencement exercises, to be held Wednesday morning in Cabell Hall, at the University of Virginia. The address to the graduates will be delivered by Judge Lemuel F. Smith, of the circuit court. Prospective graduates:

Scottsville

Helene Anderson	Hazel McClary
Rosa Anderson	Albert Minor
William Beasley, jr.	Dora Moon
Doris Blake	Katherine Moore
Jack Boger	Marjorie O'Brien
Garland Burcher	Edward Pace
Norman Cohen	Amanda Payne
Helen Duncan	Frances Phillips
Mary Fletcher	June Pitts
Annarpy Gimbert	Mary Powell
Delia Gregory	Nannie Powell
Russell Hamner	Mary Snead
Emerson Harris	Pauline Spradlin
Carl Holt	Beulah Tooley
Jonathan Leathers, jr.	Deane Wakefield

Meriwether Lewis, Ivy

Milton Austin	Hazel Maupin
Ellen Allen	Claude Mawyer
Blanche Bailey	William Minter
Doris Ballard	Marion Morris
Talbert Deane	Isaac Payne
Robert Finley	William Roberts
George Hall	Elaine Salter
Mildred Haney	June Thornton
James Huckstep	Irene Via
John Huckstep	Elby Walton
Charles Johnson	Helen Wilson
Sara Johnson	Herbert Wood
Robert Kyger	Otis Wood

McIntire, Charlottesville

Ellen Byerly	Dorothy McCann
Frances Dupler	Ada Norcross
Austin Durrer, jr.	Edward Odendhal 3rd
Doris Harris	Emory Parrott
Hugh Harris	Irene Payne
Lois Honeycutt	Clara Smith
Charles Johnson	Virginia Taylor
James Kerr	Maybelle Townsend
Frances King	Annie Yowell
Nancy Loving	Marion Smith
Cecil Mahanes	Lottie Payne
Vivian Mahanes	Naomi Lowry

Crozet

Cornelius Ballard	Emily Massie
Bernard Blake	James Maupin
Agnes Bowen	Jean Peyton
Mary Garth	Frederick Poats
Harold Grimes	Lacy Rea
Ruby Hall	Marjorie Showers
Callie Head	Frances Washington
Dorothy Jones	Fulton Wood

Greenwood

Sally Barksdale	Margaret McCue
Rachel Belew	Mary Page
Jerry Dollins	Martha Quick
Jack Fox	William Shirley
Lucian Fox	Mosby Toms
C. H. Gentry	Harrison Waite 3rd
Willia Grasty	Lillian Witt
Mary Layman	Margaret Woodson

Stony Point

Georgie Beasley	Martha LaForce
Lucile Branham	Glenn LaForce
Sadie Crickenberger	Lila Marshall
Raymond Dowell	Maggie Marshall
Alice Flynt	Emma Mundy
Margaret Flynt	Mary Norford
Lewis Humphrey	Fred Taylor

Red Hill

Robert Dudley	Kathryn Massie
Benjamin Dudley	Nellie Mawyer
Margaret Coleman	Catherine Morris
Ruth Kennedy	John Toms
Joseph Lackey	Verna Toms
Alton Leake	John Walker

Broadus Wood, Earlysville

Aubrey Burnett	Ray Mundy
Elliott Dickerson	Melvin Reynolds
Eugene Dickerson	Cecil Smith
Claude Hall	Gordon Weast
James Leake	Dorothy Wood
Hugh McCauley	

King George High School

Fredericksburg, Va., May 27.—Commencement exercises begin at King George (county) High School Sunday morning when the baccalaureate service will be held in the new school auditorium. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Henry A. Glauss, pastor of the Memorial Episcopal Church in Petersburg. The Rev. A. G. Roten, Methodist circuit minister in King George, will preside.

Class night exercises will be held June 1, and on June 2 at 8 p. m. the commencement address will be delivered by Blake T. Newton, member of the State Board of Education.

The valedictory address will be delivered by Miss Florence Brandenburg and the salutatory by Miss Lillian Foster.

The senior class this year consists of 35 students and is one of the largest ever to graduate at King George High.

Mount Jackson High School

Mount Jackson, Va., May 27.—The Mount Jackson High School senior class will hear Dr. Paul H. Bowman, president of Bridgewater College, deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday night. Thirty-eight students will receive their diplomas as follows:

Margaret Broy	Nina Green
Marjorie Funkhouser	Eleanor Hawkins
Anne Belle Stidley	Anna Lee Early
Frances Bird	John Fansler
Selena Hines	Stanley Funkhouser
Goldie Silvious	Stanley Kagey
Maxine Allen	Monroe Eastep
Gladys Calhoun	Buddy Clanahan
Shirley Sager	Homer Long
Anna Belle Frye	Clifford Coffman
Reva Ford	Harding Miller
Vera Lutz	George Chapman
Laura Miller	Charles Didawick
Dorothy Campbell	Galen Rinker
Wilda Bowman	Charles Tysinger
Hilda Rinker	Sedral Robinson
Rodelle Hansberger	Oliver Burkett
Helen Sager	Norval Showman
Helen Foltz	Calvan Bauserman

Edinburg High School

Edinburg, Va., May 27.—Col. Howard Benchoff, headmaster of the Massanutten Military Academy, Woodstock, Va., will deliver the graduation address to the Edinburg (Va.) High School class Thursday night. Principal Alvin Lutz will present the diplomas to the twenty-six graduates, who are:

Fleta Shipe	Maxine Bowers
Evelyn Burke	Velma Christian
Rosemary Zirkle	Helen Rhinehart
Ruby Poke	Dorothy Fadely
Jean Mitchell	Margaret Maus
Dorothy Barton	Noah Good
Helen Bowers	Milton Hoffman, jr.
Mary Wolf	Marshall Wightman
Ressie Funkhouser	Earl Morriston
Evelyn Dellinger	Hugh Grandstaff
Hilda Kagey	William Getz
Dorothy Clem	Charles Miller
Ruth Wakeman	Boyd Miller

Va. Lions Approve District Plan

Roanoke, Va., May 27 (AP).—Virginia Lions, working harmoniously today in comparison with yesterday's stormy session, quickly approved the multiple district governor plan and a standing method of making attendance.

The resolution for the multiple district governor plan, presented by Dr. E. G. Gill, Roanoke, international director, provides that the plan go into operation after the 1940 convention of the twenty-fourth district. The district governor elected by the present convention will appoint a committee to draw lines for the separation of the present district into districts "V" and "A." The district will have only one secretary and treasurer as at present.

Elmer L. Bristow, of Petersburg, was unanimously elected governor of the twenty-fourth district of Lions International.

May Court of Lackey High School

Miss Hazel Carpenter, a senior at Lackey High School, was crowned queen of the May Day Festival last week on the village green in Indianhead, Md. Her attendants (front row left to right): Grace Wood, Dorothy Owen, Sally Ward and Louise McWilliams. Second row: Ruth Hancock, Olive Speake, Anne Carey and Hazel Drinkard. Jack Gerhart, crown bearer, and Nancy Wright, flower girl

D.C. Policeman Acquitted in Rum Tax Case

Father, Aide Found Guilty of Distillery Fraud Charges

By the Associated Press.

Harrisonburg, Va., May 27.—A Federal District Court jury convicted Lester V. Kite, 64, and Charles Good, 37, today on charges growing out of operation of a legal distillery. Melvin Kite, 38, a Washington policeman and son of Lester Kite, was acquitted.

The elder Kite was convicted on all six counts of an indictment charging him with operating a legal distillery with intent to defraud the Government of taxes and with removing and concealing untaxed spirits.

Good was found guilty on four counts of removing and concealing untaxed spirits.

Melvin Kite was the only one of the trio to take the witness stand. He told the court he had no interest in the operation of the distillery other than handling correspondence and filling out reports as a favor to his father and upon information furnished by the elder Kite.

Government agents had testified they saw Melvin at the still on two occasions while they watched the distillery from a hiding place.

The still was seized by internal revenue agents on November 21 last

Melvin testified he was helping repair a water pipe when seen at the still.

Besides Melvin, the only other defense witnesses were five members of the Washington police force and Battalion Fire Chief Edward O'Connor, character witnesses for Melvin.

Virginia U. Exercises to Start June 9

Graduates to Get Degrees June 12, Hear Gov. Price

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., May 27.—University of Virginia examinations are now in full swing and the final celebration which will bring to a close the 115th session will begin Friday June 9.

Gov. James H. Price is to deliver the address to the graduates after they have received their degrees from President John Lloyd Newcomb in the exercises on Monday afternoon, June 12. The condensed program follows:

June 9

5 p. m., alumni reunions, big tent; 8 p. m., meeting of board of visitors; 10 p. m., class dance, Memorial Gymnasium.

June 10

9 a. m., alumni reunions, big tent; 10 a. m., meeting of Alumni Association, Madison Hall; 12 noon, meeting of Law Association; 1 p. m., alumni luncheon, welcome to the class of '39 by George Gordon Battle, '89, New York City, Memorial Gymnasium; 5:30 p. m., alumni barbecue, university golf course; 8:30 p. m., Phi Beta Kappa Society, address by F. Lyman Windolph, Lancaster, Pa., Madison Hall; 9 p. m., alumni ball, Memorial Gymnasium.

June 11

11 a. m., service and baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Edmund J. Walsh, S. J., Regent, School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University, Cabell Hall; 5 to 6 p. m., reception by President and Mrs. Newcomb to the faculty, governing board, alumni, the graduating class, their relatives and guests, president's home; 7:30 p. m., organ recital by Prof. Harry Rogers Pratt, McIntire Theater.

June 12

11 a. m., Class Day exercises, south front of rotunda; 5:30 p. m., final exercises and conferring of degrees, address by Hon. James H. Price, Governor of Virginia, McIntire Theater; 10 p. m., final ball, Memorial Gymnasium.

Cornerstone Laid For New City Hall At Hagerstown

By the Associated Press.

Hagerstown, Md., May 27.—While hundreds cheered and a gathering of State officials looked on, the cornerstone of Hagerstown's new city hall was laid today in ceremonies climaxed by a brief speech by Gov. O'Conor.

O'Conor told the crowd which jammed the Potomac and Franklin streets intersection that a great need of the State and Nation was the interest of citizens in their government. Hagerstown's new half-million dollar city hall, he predicted, would inspire such an interest of Washington County seat residents.

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles W. Lee Elgin, Hagerstown's former mayor under whose administration the building was started, presided at the ceremonies.

29 Graduates Fail To Get Diplomas For 'Misconduct'

Chambersburg, Pa., May 27.—Diplomas of 29 members of the graduating class of the Chambersburg High School were withheld by school authorities at commencement exercises Thursday night because of "violation of the rules of good order" during the recent trip of the class to Washington, D. C.

In a joint statement, Superintendent U. L. Gordy and High School Principal J. Frank Faust said that the "recent action taken by the high school principal and the district superintendent with respect to certain members of the graduating class was in the regular process of discipline for violation of the rules of good order while under school control. Such action was taken after careful inquiry and mature deliberation."

There were 216 members in the graduating class.

Army Officers to Visit Four Va. Battlefields

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., May 27.—A group of U. S. Army officers from the War College in Washington will study all four fields in the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania National Military Memorial Park June 11 and 12. They will be headed by Colonel Carrington and Major Bolte.

Realtors to Meet At Charlottesville

Norfolk, Va., May 27 (AP).—More than 60 Virginia realtors will meet at Charlottesville next Friday and Saturday to formulate a tentative legislative program for consideration by the 1940 General Assembly, Otto Hollowell, secretary of the Virginia Real Estate Association, said today.

Nathan Straus, Federal Housing Administrator, will discuss the slum housing problem.

Coronation of Queen Climaxes Blue Ridge College Centennial

By the Associated Press.

New Windsor, Md., May 27.—Blue Ridge College's centennial celebration hit its peak today with a program that started this morning and continued late tonight with a banquet and dance for alumni and students.

The late-afternoon climax came in colorful coronation ceremonies in which pretty Margaret Berry, a freshman, was crowned centennial queen.

Before a crowd of nearly 400 townspeople, students and alumni Queen Margaret and her court of coeds marched from Windsor Hall to the outdoors throne erected on the front campus beneath a spreading elm that shaded the procession from the hot afternoon sun.

There Marion Hildebrand, one of the attendants, placed the crown on the queen's head. The coronation was an all-coed affair.

The board of trustees, in its annual meeting this afternoon, came to the rescue of a student group attempting to purchase sweaters and letters for Blue Ridge's athletes. The board said it would take care of a deficit barring the way to purchase of the sweaters.

The awards were to be distributed tonight, at an informal gathering of varsity athletes.

Gov. O'Conor was invited as the principal speaker at the alumni banquet this evening. Following the banquet was scheduled a student production of the operetta Pinafore. The dance in the gymnasium ended the day's activities.

The program celebrating Blue Ridge's founding in 1839 will end tomorrow. The Rev. William Samuel Hess will preside at a special chapel in the morning.

Wife Attacked, Mate Shoots Accused Man

Victim Gravely Hurt; Richmond Husband Faces Charges

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., May 27.—Leslie E. Selph, 28, was shot and seriously wounded in the chest as he alighted from an automobile in front of his home last night and 30 minutes later police arrested Edwin H. Bruce, 29, truck driver, on a charge of felonious assault.

Bruce's wife, Mrs. Nellie Bruce, was charged with aiding and abetting in an assault. Captain of Detectives Wright said Mrs. Bruce had sworn out a warrant charging Selph with criminal attack.

Bruce and his wife were released on $500 bond each.

Hospital attaches said Selph was in "grave" condition.

Selph was shot as he parked his car and started to get out. Police said five shots were fired from an automobile at close range, as the car moved slowly down the street. Four of the shots entered the door of Selph's car and the fifth one struck Selph.

Police said Bruce related that he returned home late Thursday from Florida, and "found that my wife was covered with bruises, her lip was cut and there was a number of scratches on her arm."

Navy Aide to Talk At Memorial Rites In Hagerstown

Special to The Washington Post

Hagerstown, May 27.—Representative William D. Byron, of Maryland, will preside and Lewis Compton, Assistant Secretary of the Navy will be the principle speaker at the annual memorial exercises to be held tomorrow afternoon at Rose Post, American Legion.

At Boonesboro, David C. Winebrenner 3d, Frederick, former Secretary of State, will deliver the oration at the services to be held here tomorrow at the Boonesboro Cemetery. W. P. Wachter, Hagerstown will preside. A parade will percede the ceremonies.

At Cumberland Col. George Henderson, former mayor, will be the speaker at the exercises at Rose Hill Cemetery Tuesday morning. Ceremonies will be conducted at the Soldiers' Plot. City Commissioner Thomas F. Conlon will be marshal of the parade, which will move in four divisions.

WCHV

1420 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

10:00 Sunshine Hour.
11:00 Church Service.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Don Arres.
12:30 Week in Review.
12:45 Old-Time Tunes.
1:00 Live and Learn.
1:15 Palmer House Ensemble.
1:30 Leo Freudberg.
2:00 Through the Years.
2:15 Dixieland Band.
2:30 Orpheus Quartet.
2:45 Manhattan Music Makers
3:00 Our Town.
3:30 Rhapsody in Brass.
3:45 Words and Music.
4:00 Red Norvo.
5:00 WCHV Players.
5:30 Travelers Quartet.
5:45 Ryth-Melodists.
6:00 Sign Off.

Note—These listings are subject to change without notice.
COMMUNITY BROADCASTING CORP., Charlottesville, Va.

WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

9:00 Church of the Air.
9:30 West End Pentacostal Church.
10:00 Request Melody Program.
10:30 Sunday Morning Hymns.
11:00 Church Service.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Souvenirs.
12:15 Classical Music of the Masters.
12:30 WPA Program.
12:45 News.
1:00 Parade of Bands.
1:15 At the Console.
1:30 Sons of the Pioneers.
1:45 Sunday Afternoon Melodies.
2:00 Classical Melodies.
2:30 Sunset Island.
3:0 Revival Echoes.
3:30 Organ Melodies.
4:00 Father Coughlin.
5:00 Poet's Corner.
5:30 Homemakers.
5:45 Sports.

EVENING.

6:00 Concert Quartette.
6:30 Musical Moments.
6:45 News.
7:00 Concert Duo.
7:30 Church Service.
8:30 George Benson.
9:00 News.
9:15 So Many Memories.
9:30 Sketchbook Players.
10:00 Silent.

WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

9:30 Breakfast Club.
9:55 News
10:00 Dr. Nolan N. Carter.
10:30 Weather Report. Today's Almanac.
10:45 Rev. R. L. St. Clair.
11:45 WPA.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Words and Music.
12:15 The Dr. Pepper Playhouse.
12:30 To Be Announced.
1:00 Dinner Music.
1:30 To Be Announced.
1:45 To Be Announced.
2:00 To Be Announced.
2:15 Celluloid Astrology.
2:30 Willie Coleman.
3:00 Familiar Music Concert.
3:30 Ave Maria Hour.
4:00 Kilocycle Kolumn.
4:15 Famous Fours
4:30 To Be Announced.
4:45 Birthday Party.
5:00 My Lucky Break.
5:15 Make-Believe Ballroom.
5:45 Frances Calvert Thompson.
6:00 Nelson T. Hoffman.
6:15 To Be Announced.
6:30 To Be Announced.
6:45 Jimmy James' Orchestra.
7:00 Twilight Serenade.

HARRISONBURG, VA.

WFMD

900 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

8:45 Tune Jugglers.
9:00 Nazarene Hour.
9:45 Oxford Group
10:00 Reflection in Romance.
10:30 News.
10:35 Dance Matinee.
11:00 Lutheran Church.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Salon Orchestra.
12:15 Lincoln Park Quartet.
12:30 Island Interlude.
12:45 Real Estate Review.
1:00 Elder Charles Beck.
1:30 Dance Band Parade.
2:00 Bethel Tabernacle.
2:30 Raymond Asserson Presents.
3:00 Gospel Hour.
3:45 The Farmers' Friend.
4:00 Vespers.
5:00 Organitude.
5:05 Travel Hour.
5:30 Baseball Scores.
5:35 Salon Orchestra.
5:45 Evangelistic Hour.
6:15 Catherine Reid.
6:30 Baseball Scores.
6:35 Yellow Springs Band.
7:15 Sign Off.

FREDERICK, MD.
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.

IT'S COOL AND COMFORTABLE AT—

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY "MEMORIAL DAY" TUESDAY, MAY 30th

The Little Things That Count!

ACCESSORIES

For That Final Note of Summer Chic!

$1.00 COSTUME

JEWELRY

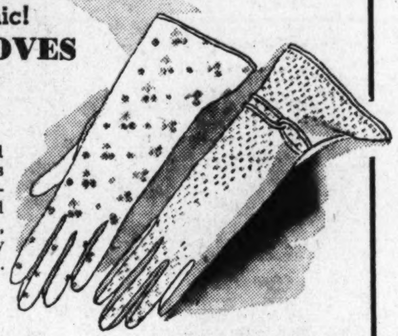
59c 2 for $1

—Bracelets, necklaces, earrings, clips and pins . . . simulated pearls and metals in gold and silver finishes . . . frosty white and summer colors!

Cool and Chic!

WHITE GLOVES

59c



—Hand crochets and filets, rayon meshes and bengalines, combinations of mesh and bengaline! Shorties, tailored and dressy styles. Sizes 5½ to 8.

In Time for the Holiday!

Silk Hosiery

59c

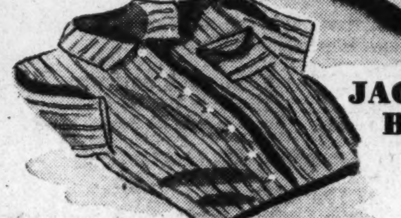
—Lovely, long-wearing silk-top chiffon with lisle-reinforced feet! Neutral, light and suntan shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

WHITE

Leather Bags

$2

—Everything from the big, carry-everything-in-it type to the soft dressmaker bag! Soft calf, patent leather, ostrich, lizard, or alligator grained leathers.



JACKETS and BLOUSES

$1

—Striped cotton knit long-sleeve sweat shirt blouses and short-sleeve jackets. Small medium, large.

So Practical!

BEAUTY KITS

$1

—Contain Pond's Cold and Vanishing Creams, Hind's Honey and Almond Lotion, Lipstick Tissues, Cleansing Pads, Mirror and Comb. Simulated leather in black, japonica, green or navy.

Street Floor

Boys' and Girls' All-Leather

Barefoot Sandals

For Beach! For Play! For School!

Specially Priced!

$1.44

Sizes 6 to 2

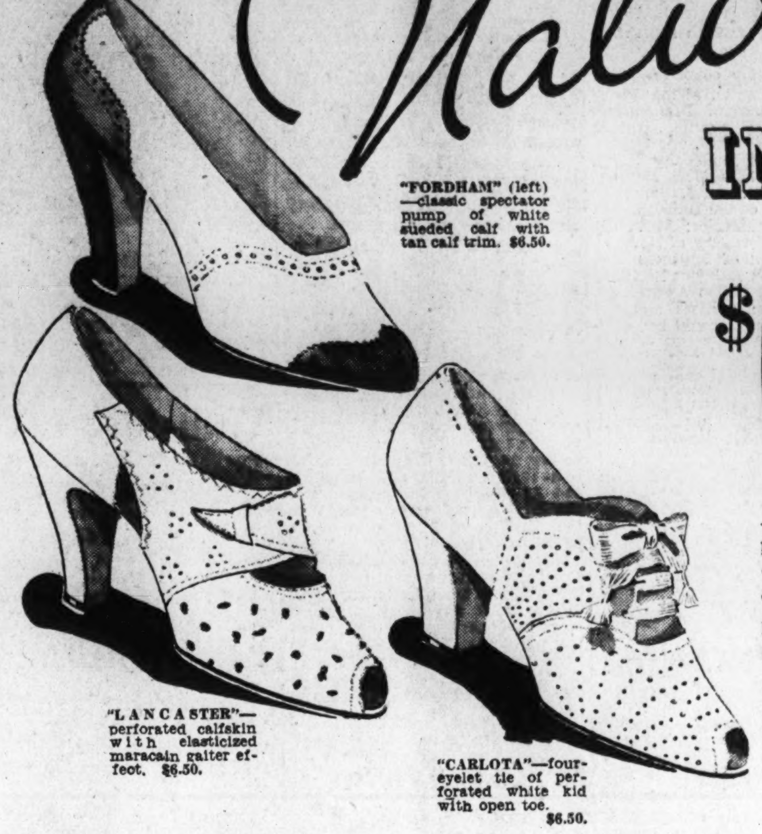
—Ideal summer sandals! The leathers have been carefully tanned to be both flexible and yet tough as the little Indians who'll wear them! White or brown elk finished leather uppers.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

WOMEN in Every Walk of Life Are Friends of

Naturalizers

IN WHITE!



"FORDHAM" (left)—classic spectator pump of white sueded calf with tan calf trim. $6.50.

"LANCASTER"—perforated calfskin with elasticized maracain gaiter effect. $6.50.

"CARLOTA"—four-eyelet tie of perforated white kid with open toe. $6.50.

$6.50

—Women executives, budgeting brides, college girls, society matrons . . . they all find "Naturalizers" a superb footwear choice! This Summer, we bring you more than thirty beautiful, exclusive-in-Washington styles . . . in dress, street, resort and business types . . . arch shoes, too, for those who require that type! All in snowy white. Sizes 4 to 10, widths AAAA to E.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

"DOREEN"—a charming sandalized strap with open toe, airy perforations and comfortable Cuban heel. $6.50

"BRENTWOOD"—smart five-eyelet oxford with corrective metatarsal arch. $6.50.

"LESA"—closed toe step-in of soft white calf with novelty perforations. $6.50.

The Slenderizing Idea as Expressed in

"LANE BRYANT"

FROCKS

For WOMEN

—Now, right in Washington, you can buy the famous Lane Bryant Dresses that so many smart women throughout the country are devoted to! As fast as they're released in New York, you'll find them displayed at Kann's . . . every dress designed to make you look more slender than you ever thought you could . . . every dress fashioned with the greatest of care, perfect in fit, finish, quality! Sizes 16½ to 24½ and 38 to 52 . . . priced from

$10.95 to $22.95

Exclusive With Kann's in Washington

Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

For town or travel, thin corded rayon sheer in navy or black with white at the neckline. Separate rayon slip. Sizes 16½ to 24½. and 38 to 44. $10.95

Cool as a cloud! Embroidered silk marquisette poised over a rayon taffeta slip. Navy and white or black and white. Sizes 16½ to 24½. $16.95.

Sale!

EXTRA-SIZE

SLIPS and GOWNS

Samples and Discontinued $1.39 to $2.00 Styles

99c ea.

- Rayon Satins!
- Rayon Crepes!
- Silk-and-Rayon Satins!

—Just 300 garments . . . all we could get from this well-known maker . . . so don't lose any time getting to this sale! Beautiful lace-trimmed and tailored styles . . . all full-cut and exquisitely made . . . all truly unusual values that larger women seldom find! The slips are in summery white, tearose, navy and black . . . the long, graceful gowns in tearose and blue. Buy for your vacation wardrobe, as well as for every-day use and gifts! Many one-of-a-kind samples, therefore we can accept no phone or mail orders!

Kann's—Second Floor

"McGREGOR" Wembledon

TENNIS Ensembles

Complete for

$2.95

—This one package contains your entire tennis ensemble of shorts, shirt and slack socks! The color scheme, white with navy or maroon trimming. Sizes 30 to 40.

- THE SHIRT is of cool, light weight cotton lisle that looks neat after a hot game.
- THE SHORTS—of fast color sanforized (1% residual shrinkage) cotton gabardine with trimming and belt to match the trimming on shirt.
- THE SOCKS—are of wool in the famous Wimbledon tennis style with lastex top and interlined wool foot.

Kann's Men's Store—Street Floor

Copies of Fine Wool Serges and Flannels!

Men's Sanforized

Cotton Slacks

$2.85

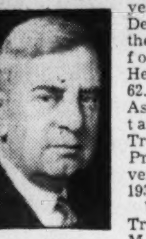
—These fine washable, Sanforized (1% residual shrinkage) cotton slacks are tailored as smartly and carefully as your woolens! Colors and patterns are copies of your smartest serges and flannels . . . Stripes of all variations . . . herringbones! Pastel colors . . . light and dark tones! Plain and pleated fronts! Sizes 28 to 50. Lengths to 35.

Kann's Men's Store—Second Floor

Maj. Heath, RFC Official, Dies in Detroit

Had Charge of Huge U. S. Public Building Program Under Hoover

Maj. Ferry Kimball Heath, chief of the bond service section, self-liquidating division, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, died early yesterday in a Detroit hospital, the RFC was informed. Maj. Heath, who was 62, was former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury under President Hoover from 1929 to 1933.



HEATH

While in the Treasury post, Maj. Heath headed the Federal public building program, bringing many new Government buildings to the city and replacing older structures. At one time he estimated there were 100,000 workers engaged in this program. It had been started by President Coolidge, and was enlarged by President Hoover.

Former G. O. P. Official

Maj. Heath was a former assistant secretary of the Republican National Committee, with headquarters in Chicago. He joined the RFC about a year ago.

Born in Grand Rapids, Mich., where he lived most of his life, Maj. Heath attended the University of Michigan. He served in the Spanish-American War and the World War, and after the armistice directed the work of the American Relief Mission in Finland.

Was Harriman Partner

He was interested in insurance and shipping business on the Great Lakes, and in 1933 became manager of the Washington office of Harriman & Co., New York banking firm, and in January, 1934, became a general partner of that firm.

He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, the Metropolitan Club and the Burning Tree Club. He is survived by a brother, Dr. Parker Heath, of Detroit, and another brother of Allentown. He was not married.

Funeral Services For Dr. Mayo To Be Tomorrow

Rochester, Minn., May 27 (AP).—Public funeral services for Dr. Charles H. Mayo, world famous surgeon who died Friday in Chicago, will be conducted in Calvary Episcopal Church here at 4:30 p. m. Monday, with Dr. Guy C. Menefee, pastor, officiating.

Business will be suspended in the city from 3 to 5 p. m. under proclamation by Mayor Paul A. Grassle.

The body will lie in state from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday in the Mayo Clinic lobby.

Messages of condolence from many sections of the world and every State in the Union poured into Rochester today.

President Roosevelt, one of the first to send a message of sympathy, said in his message to Mrs. Mayo:

"Great surgeon and great humanitarian, Dr. Mayo administered his matchless gifts as a sacred trust for the benefit of all mankind. To you and to all who mourn with you, I offer an assurance of sincere sympathy."

Dondero to Speak At Brightwood Memorial Rites

Representative Dondero (Republican), of Michigan, will be the principal speaker at Memoriel Day exercises at the Battle Ground National Cemetery on Tuesday, under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic and the citizens of Brightwood.

The graves of 40 soldiers killed in action at Fort Stevens, Brightwood, on July 11 and 12, 1864, will be decorated by children of the public schools directed by Mrs. Angus Lamond, jr.

John M. Kline, sr., commander, Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., will be in charge, assisted by John Clagett Proctor. Music will be by the United States Navy Band directed by Charles Brendler, assistant leader. The Rev. William E. LaRue will give the invocation, and the Rev. John S. Kromer the benediction, at the flagstaff. Soldiers of the Sixteenth Brigade, U. S. Army, will fire the salute.

3 Nature Hikes Scheduled Today

Three recreational trips are offered the National Capital Parks today. Lewis W. Kehr, ranger-naturalist, will lead a bird walk through Glover-Archbold Parkway from 7 to 8:30 a. m., starting at Forty-fourth street and Reservoir road northwest. A tree and flower walk through Barnard Hill Park will begin at 2:30 p. m. at Twenty-second and Randolph streets northeast.

Park Naturalist Donald E. McHenry will lead an all-day trip through Chopawamsic Recreational Demonstration Area, near Quantico, Va. Chartered buses will leave 1416 F street northwest at 8:30 a. m.

Rockville Marriage Licenses

James A. Bell, 27, Washington, and Bessie Bailey, 22, Sandy Spring, Md.
Thomas F. Moulden, 29, Forest Glen, Md., and Sarah I. Moulden, 28, Fair Corners, Md.
James D. Robinson, 35, and Catherine C. Turner, 17, both of Washington.
Walter M. Ost, 28, and Blanche Ann Black, 27, both of Takoma Park, Md.
Harry E. Koppelman, 42, Brentwood, Md., and Carolyn S. McGrath, 40, Takoma Park, Md.
William Thomas Dwyer, 30, Colesville, Md., and Catherine Florence Ribstel, 35, Buffalo, N. Y.
Carl O. Franz, 37, and Eveline E. Punham, 27, both of Takoma Park, Md.
Martin Edward Poole, 23, Germantown, Md., and Mildred Edith Pearson, 20, Dickerson, Md.
Ernest B. Parsons, 26, Washington, and Nancy E. Campbell, 19, Bethesda, Md.
Edward H. Franklin, 20, Washington, and Eleanor L. Russell, 25, Takoma Park, Md.
Richard R. Patne, 21, and Elizabeth Ives, 18, both of Washington.
Leroy Shard, 22, and Ineal Morris, 20, both of Washington.
Lee Victor Mazzochi, 32, and Margaret Louise Kuster, 21, both of Washington.

Wins Legion Award for School Work

Post Staff Photo.

Anne Therese Connolly, a student at St. Gabriel's School, was presented a bronze medal, the annual award offered by Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, American Legion, for scholarship and leadership. Ross E. Amos, Americanism officer of the post, made the presentation

E. J. Gray's Embezzlement Trial Opens Tomorrow at Rockville

MONTGOMERY COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST,
9213 Clark Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone SHepherd 4200.

Trial of Edwin J. "Jack" Gray, former Montgomery County building inspector who was indicted on charges of embezzlement of county funds, is scheduled to begin tomorrow at 10 a. m. in Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville, Md.

Gray will go to trial on an indictment which contains 25 counts alleging embezzlement of small sums ranging from $4 to $56 in each count, totaling $244. The indictment was returned by the county grand jury in October, 1937.

Defense Attorneys Albert M. Bouic, Vivian V. Simpson, Joseph B. Simpson, jr., and Kenneth Lyddane, have filed a motion to quash the indictment on the grounds of misjoinder. The petition declares that the defendant is confounded in preparation of his defense because he must defend himself on 24 separate charges at once, when each should be a separate charge. Arguments on the motion to quash will be heard first, it is expected.

Gray's indictment followed an audit of his accounts by the accounting firm of Wooden & Benson, of Baltimore. The State will be represented by State's Attorney Ben G. Wilkinson, jr., elected since the indictment, which was returned in the tenure of former State's Attorney James H. Pugh. The trial has been postponed five times by the State for various reasons. It is understood that the court will recess over the Memorial Day holiday Tuesday.

Commencement Tonight

Takoma Park.—The annual commencement exercises of the Washington Missionary College and the Columbia Junior College will be held tonight at 8 in Columbia Hall.

This marks the thirty-ninth year of the Washington Missionary College. Dr. Benjamin G. Wilkinson, president, will present degrees, certificates and diplomas to 76 students. The principal address will be given by Dr. L. H. Wood, who will talk on "Intercessors in the Making." Prof. H. A. Morrison, former president of the college, will give the benediction, and Dr. P. T. Gibbs will deliver the invocation. On the program will be a vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eldridge. The processional and recessional will be played by Lois Hall.

Blair Lee to Speak

Silver Spring.—Former Senator Blair Lee, known as author of the Maryland election reforms, will speak at memorial service at the Memorial Stone before the Silver Springs National Guard Armory at noon Sunday.

The First Infantry, Maryland National Guard, which has the best inspection record for the National Guard, and the Silver Spring Post of the American Legion will be present.

Will Admitted to Probate

Chevy Chase.—The will of Mrs. Mary Freeman Parks, of Chevy Chase, which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans Court at Rockville, leaves all jewelry, clothing, household furniture and other personal effects to her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Parks Yoder; a small amount of cash to her husband, Granville H. Parks; $3,000 to Mrs. Yoder in trust, the principal and income therefrom to be paid Patricia Yoder, granddaughter of the testatrix, when she becomes 21 years of age, and the residue to Mrs. Dorothy Parks Yoder. The instrument, which was executed March 28, 1933, names Mrs. Yoder executrix.

$7,000 Damages Sought

Bethesda.—In two suits filed in the Circuit Court at Rockville against Francis Hughes, of Chevy Chase, damages totaling $7,000 are asked as an outgrowth of an automobile collision at the intersection of Raymond and Delaware streets, Chevy Chase, November 16, 1938.

Mrs. Martha B. Dent and her son, Wade G. Dent, both of Bethesda, are the plaintiffs. The former claims $5,000 for injuries she is alleged to have sustained when a machine in which she was riding and which was operated by her son, and one in charge of the defendant came together. The other plaintiff seeks $2,000 for loss of his mother's services and expenditures in connection with her alleged injuries.

Both plaintiffs are represented by Attorney James C. Christopher, of Rockville.

Divorce Action

Clarksburg.—Mrs. Violet L. Woodfield, of Clarksburg, is named defendant in a suit for an absolute divorce filed in the Circuit Court at Rockville by Joseph Eldridge Woodfield. The petition states that the couple was married at Clarksburg June 20, 1935, and have no children. The plaintiff is represented by Attorney Kenneth Lyddane, of Rockville.

P.-T. A. Elects

Silver Springs—James E. Bacon has been elected president of the Montgomery Blair High School Parent-Teacher Association. Other officers elected are James McCann, vice president; Mrs. Ronald McDonald, secretary, and Ralph Gould, treasurer.

Bacon has appointed a special building committee to cooperate with school officials in the planning of the $100,000 classroom unit for the school, and in spending the $12,000 in improving the grounds of the school.

Academy Day

Silver Spring.—Academy Day will be celebrated today at the Academy of the Holy Name with a tea and dramatic recital beginning at 3 p. m. Three one-act plays will be given by a group of students from each class, under the direction of Mrs. Dee Shannon. The juniors will present "Pearls for the Mission," the sophomores will appear in "Our Aunt From California" and the freshmen will give "Tea and Algebra." The choral class of the school will render vocal selections. Following the recital a garden party and tea will be given.

Damascus—The Epworth League of the Damascus Methodist Church has elected officers as follows: Miss Gertrude Stanley, president; Miss Doris Moore, first vice president; Miss Lillian Brigham, second vice president; Miss Margaret Snapp, third vice president; Miss Reva Mae Gue and David Baker, fourth vice presidents; Miss Margaret Stanley, secretary; Kenneth Watkins, treasurer; the Rev. Hunter Brown, Everett Jones and Donald Scott, councilors.

Junior Republic Nominates

Rockville—The citizenship council of the junior republic of Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville, has nominated Jean Leighton and Nancy Swecker for president, and Eleanor Leighton and Margaret Williams for vice president, for the next school year. The election, which will be participated in by all students of the school, will take place next Friday.

Play at Damascus High

Damascus—"The Antics of Andrew" is the title of a play that will be presented at the Damascus High School the evening of June 2 by members of the Alumni Association. It will be directed by Miss Maxine White and the cast will include Alma Burdette, Magalis Duvall, Herbert Hyatt, Everett Jones, Donald Peck, Robert Peck, Doald Scott, Woodrow Scott, Walter Souder, Willard Souder and Mrs. Paul Watkins.

Divorce Voided, But Man Is Freed On Bigamy Charge

Isadore Abrams, of 2109 F street northwest, was judged not guilty of bigamy yesterday by the Fairfax County (Va.) Circuit Court, although two women claim to be legally married to him.

Abrams, a 28-year-old salesman of electric supplies, was divorced from Blanche Greenhut in Elko, Nev., on May 16, 1938, and married Marie Jeanne Jona in Fairfax County on May 25, 1938.

Eight months later Blanche Greenhut had the divorce nullified in a Nevada court on the ground that it had been fraudulently obtained, and thereupon charged Abrams with bigamy.

Without passing on the alleged fraud in the divorce case, or alleged fraud in the annulment, the Fairfax County jury ruled that Abrams was not guilty because he had "married in good faith prior to receiving notice of the nullification of his divorce."

Mrs. Carrie M. Laycock

Leesburg, Va., May 27.—Burial services will be held at the Leesburg Cemetery Sunday for Mrs. Carrie McCabe Laycock, 70, widow of Adin Laycock, who died suddenly Friday morning at the Methodist Home in Gaithersburg, Md. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Nannie Sherwood and Mrs. Fannie Kadick, of Bethesda, Md.; three sons, John Laycock, of California, and Adin Laycock, of Washington, and Francis Laycock, of Leesburg, and two step-daughters, Mrs. C. H. Kephart, of Loudoun County, and Mrs. Mary Woodward, of Norfolk, Va.

William M. Pitts

Charlottesville, Va., May 27.—Funeral rites for William McCurdy Pitts, retired broker, who died yesterday at his home on Preston place, were held this afternoon. Besides his wife, Mrs. Charity (Van Swearengen) Pitts, he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Price Davis, Mrs. Patrick Youngquist and Miss Anne Pitts, all residents of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Sarah B. Berkeley

Roanoke, Va., May 27 (AP).—Mrs. Sarah Bernard Berkeley, wife of the Rev. Alfred R. Berkeley, D. D., rector of St. John's Episcopal Church here, died yesterday afternoon of pneumonia following a recent operation.

21 to Compete In National Spelling Bee

State Champions To Gather Tomorrow At National Museum

Twenty-one boys and girls who have won spelling championships in their own States will compete in the auditorium of the National Museum tomorrow in the fifteenth annual national spelling bee.

Each candidate is sponsored by a daily newspaper, which supervised the preliminary bees.

Directors of the contest will be Douglas D. Cornette, of the Louisville Courier-Journal. Pronouncers will be Harold F. Harding, George Washington University, and George F. Hussey, jr., special contributing editor to Webster's New International Dictionary. Judges will be John H. Lloyd, of the United States Department of Interior; Mrs. Wilford L. White, formerly of Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, and Belmont Early, of the National Education Association.

The champion spellers and the papers they represent will be:

Norman Riley, Akron Beacon Journal; Maureen Clusky, Buffalo Evening News; Junie Ratliff, Charleston Daily Mail; Betty Saum, Columbus Citizen; Oliver Haeffner, Denver Rocky Mountain News; Dorothy Perkins, Des Moines Register and Tribune; William Wiegand, Detroit News; Josephine Polli, Hoboken Jersey Observer; Jane McCall, Knoxville News-Sentinel; Hildgarde Wedding, Louisville Courier-Journal; Juanita Routh, Louisville Times; Rosemary Haas, Memphis Press-Scimitar; Betty Flood, Miami Herald; Therese O'Brien, Passaic Herald-News; Mary Virginia Logan, Plainfield Courier-News; Humphrey Cook, Richmond News-Leader; Carolyn Cooper, Tulsa Tribune; Martha Gray, Wheeling News-Register; Janie Saunders, Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel; Elizabeth Rice, Worcester Telegram and Gazette, and Mildred Kariher, Youngstown Vindicator.

Gen. Moseley Due To Testify at Dies Quiz Wednesday

Maj. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, U. S. A., retired, described in correspondence laid before the Dies Committee as the ideal leader for an American Fascist movement, will testify before the committee this week, probably Wednesday, it was learned yesterday.

The former commander of the Fourth Corps Area, according to committee officials, has sent from his home in Atlanta, Ga., a request for an immediate hearing.

Since Chairman Dies and Representatives Starnes (Democrat), of Alabama, both will be out of town Wednesday, it is possible Gen. Moseley will be heard by a subcommittee.

The War Department yesterday denied it is investigating the conduct of Gen. Moseley, who still is subject to military law. Lieut. Col. L. H. Hedrick, chief of the military justice section of the Judge Advocate General's office, said he attended Dies Committee hearings last week "merely as a spectator."

League Refuses China Penalties Against Japan

Geneva, May 27 (U.P.).—The 105th session of the League of Nations Council closed tonight after member nations had turned down China's plea for specific League penalties naming Japan as an aggressor.

The council had met to decide on the Chinese appeal and on an application by Finland and Sweden for authorization to fortify the demilitarized Aaland Islands to assure their neutrality.

At the close of the session, Ivan Maisky, Russian delegate, announced no decision had been taken regarding the Finnish-Sweden appeal.

Services Held For Mrs. Rinehart

Funeral services for Mr. Gratia Buell Houghton Rinehart, 34, niece of Alanson B. Houghton, former United States Ambasasdor to England and Germany, were held yesterday at her home in New York City, with burial in Corning, N. Y.

Mrs. Rinehart, who was well known in Washington social circles, died Friday at her summer home in South Dartmouth, Mass. She was the divorced wife of Alan G. Rinehart, son of Mary Roberts Rinehart, the author.

She is survived by two children, Gratia Buell Houghton Rinehart and Patricia Rinehart, and a brother, Arthur A. Houghton, jr.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Dawson

Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle A Dawson, 82, wife of John W. Dawson, who died Friday at her home, 813 Crittenden street northwest, will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at the home with burial in Glenwood Cemetery.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Annie M. Mendenhall, Ossining, N. Y., and Mrs. Margaret L. Lynn, this city; two sons, J. Lindsay Dawson, Woodbridge, Va., and Charles W. Dawson, this city; a brother, F. A. Cockrell, Manassas, Va.; a sister, Mrs. May Tefft, this city; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

DIED

BENCKERT, AFFIE M. On Friday, May 26, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, AFFIE M. BENCKERT, the beloved mother of George A. Benckert, Mrs. Blanche Chamberlain and Mrs. Bernard Wilson. Funeral services at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, May 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BONTZ, WILLIAM H. On Saturday, May 27, 1939, at Alexandria Hospital, WILLIAM H. BONTZ, the beloved husband of Ola Mae Bontz. Funeral on Monday, May 29, at 3 p. m. from the Demaine funeral home, 817 King st., Alexandria, Va. Interment Union Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. (Richmond, Va., papers please copy.)

BRENNAN, CHARLES. On Friday, May 26, 1939, CHARLES BRENNAN, father of Charles Brennan, jr. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw.

CLEVENGER, OLIVER B. On Saturday, May 27, 1939, at Georgetown University Hospital, OLIVER B. CLEVENGER, beloved brother of Mrs. Florida F. Neffleton. Notice of funeral later.

Committee To Study Posts At Gallinger

Federation Seeking To Aid Employment Of Colored Doctors

To bring about the employment of colored physicians and nurses on the staff of Gallinger Hospital, the Federation of Civic Associations has directed its president, Charles M. Thomas, to appoint a special committee to investigate conditions which warrant such arrangement.

This committee was directed to report to the health officer, Dr. Ruhland, as well as the Commissioners, committees of the Congress, and the President. It will be expected to act in conjunction with the Medico-Chirurgical Society, the Robert T. Freeman Dental Society, and other professional groups.

On proposed changes in the recreational setup under the District government, the federation recommended that colored officials be included on the administrative staff of any recreational administrative body that may be set up in governmental reorganization.

The federation asked the Commissioners to amend regulations governing operation of pawnshops, providing that such shops lending money on stolen property shall do so at their peril, and shall stand the loss of money so loaned, and that the property, on proper identification, shall be returned to its owner without cost.

Transfer procedure at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue was the subject of a resolution addressed to the Public Utilities Commission, objection being taken to the distance required in walking across various intersections from one street car to another. The Federation also objected to the failure of Fourteenth street cars to stop at P street for transfer to buses.

Dr. Laszio Detre Funeral Services Scheduled Today

Funeral services for Dr. Laszio Detre, 62, senior immunologist of the Division of Infectious Diseases, National Institute of Health, who died Friday will be held at 11 a. m. today in Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania avenue northwest with private burial.

Honorary pallbearers will be Dr. R. E. Dyer, United States Public Health Service; Dr. Roscoe R. Spencer, Cancer Research Institute; Dr. Charles Armstrong, U. S. P. H. S; Dr. Edward A. Cafritz and Mark Lansburgh.

Active pallbearers will be Dr. John Bozicevich, U. S. P. H. S.; Dr. Claudius Mayer, Surgeon General's Library; Judge M. Cohen, Lieut. Col. Julius I. Peyser, Dr. George Hanks, George Washington University Medical School; Dr. Theodore Koppanyi, Georgetown University; Dr. J. G. Wooley, U. S. P. H. S., and Dr. W. I Ogus

Funeral Is Held For Ernst Toller

New York, May 27.—Funeral services for Ernst Toller, exiled German poet who committed suicide last Monday, were held here today.

Speakers included Juan Negrin, former premier of loyalist Spain; Sinclair Lewis, Vincent Sheean and Klaus Mann.

Alexandria Girl, 14, Drowned While Wading

Vindora Hyman, colored, 14, of 1200 block of Cameron street, Alexandria, was drowned yesterday in Cameron Run. She stepped in an 8-foot sink-hole while wading.

Her companion, Oliza Jackson, called for help, and the Alexandria Rescue Squad recovered the body. They applied artificial respiration for half an hour before pronouncing her dead.

Harry C. Milholland Is Dead at Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, May 27 (AP).—Harry C. Milholland, 75, president of the Pittsburgh Press Co. (Scripps-Howard), died unexpectedly today at his home of heart disease

DIED

CURTIN, WILLIAM F. (BUDDY). On Thursday, May 25, 1939, at his residence, 38 New York ave. nw., WILLIAM F. CURTIN, beloved son of Mary T. Curtin (nee Collins) and the late Daniel J. Curtin. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, May 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

ENOS, RYLAND BASSETT. On Thursday, May 25, 1939, RYLAND BASSETT ENOS of 5207 Prospect ave., Hyattsville, Md., formerly of Colmar Manor, Md., husband of Gertrude E. Enos. Funeral services at Chambers' suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, May 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Richmond, Va., papers please copy.)

HANLEY, MARY. On Thursday, May 25, 1939, MARY HANLEY, beloved mother of Joseph F. and Katherine Hanley, Mary E. McDonald, Anna N. Tapscott and Nellie M. Jones. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 29, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HOUGHTON, RINEHART GRATIA BUELL. On Friday, May 26, 1939, at South Dartmouth, Mass., RINEHART GRATIA BUELL HOUGHTON. Services at her home, 10 Gracie square, New York City, Saturday, May 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Corning, N. Y.

LILLIE, LESTER. On Thursday, May 25, 1939, in New York City, LESTER LILLIE, the beloved son of Mrs. Margaret Lillie and the late Frank Lillie. Funeral from the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, May 29, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MADDOX, ALVIN S., SR. On Saturday, May 27, 1939, in Los Angeles, Calif., ALVIN S. MADDOX, Sr., formerly president of the Maddox Seminary, in Little Rock, and the Crescent Collette, Eureka Springs, Ark., and later with the Merchants Life Insurance Co. of Des Moines. Funeral services in Los Angeles, Calif., on Sunday, May 28. Interment Des Moines.

O'CONNELL, CHARLES TEX. On Saturday, May 27, 1939, at his residence, 109 Rhode Island ave. ne., CHARLES TEX O'CONNELL. Remains resting at the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

PASQUALI, ALICE L. On Friday, May 26, 1939, ALICE L. PASQUALI, the wife of Enrico Pasquali. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, May 29, at 8:15 a. m. Mass at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., at 8:45 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Fire Department Officer Promoted

Post Staff Photo.

At a brief ceremony in the District Building yesterday, James C. Lacey, member of the Fire Department for 27 years, was sworn in as a captain. Lacey had been commended for his work during the Knickerbocker Theater disaster. From left to right, Horace Thiele, notary; Elwood Hoey, personnel section, and Capt. Lacey

Transfers

ARMY

COLONEL

Thomas L. Crystal, Inf., from Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., to Fort Hamilton, N. Y. (Previous order revoked.)

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Lewis E. J. Browne, M. C., El Paso, Tex., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Milo P. Fox, C. of E., from Fort Du Pont, Del., to Chicago, Ill.

Martin R. Reiber, M. C., from Fort Bennings, Ga., to Denver, Colo.

Hardin C. Sweeney, Inf., from Fort Snelling, Minn., to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Francis C. V. Crowley, Cav., Fort Ringold, Tex., to Oklahoma City, Okla. (Previous order revoked.)

MAJORS

Frank H. Barnhart, Cav., Fort Riley, Kans., to Oklahoma City, Okla. (Revoked.)

Harold S. Johnson, C. A., Foreign Service to Columbia, S. C.

Francis D. Ross, jr., Inf., Schenectady, N. Y., to Fort Jay, N. Y.

George D. Wahl, F. A., Washington, D. C., to Newport, R. I. (Previous order revoked.)

CAPTAINS

Hoel S. Bishop, jr., C. of E., Washington, D. C., to Fort Logan, Colo.

Robert W. Boal, M. C., Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Hawaiian Department.

Frederic E. Cressman, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Fort Jay, N. Y.

Joseph K. Evans, Inf., Fort Niagara, N. Y., to Philippine Department.

Charles G. Holle, C. of E., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Washington, D. C.

Carroll K. Leeper, Inf., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Kingston, R. I.

Floyd L. Parks, Inf., Washington, D. C., to Fort Humphreys, D. C.

Stephen C. Sitter, M. C., Fort Jay, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.

John R. Wood, M. C., Washington, D. C., to New York, N. Y.

SECOND LIEUTENANT

Lawrence F. Prichard, Inf., Baltimore, Md., to Fort Benning, Ga. (Revoked.)

NAVY

COMMANDER

Harold B. Sallada, Bu. Aero., Navy Department, to cfo U. S. S. Wasp and on bd. as executive officer when comm.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Edward C. Loughead, U. S. S. Enterprise, to command U. S. S. Manley. Ors. March 29 to U. S. S. Indianapolis revoked.

Richard W. Ruble, co, U. S. S. Lapwing to Nrab, Squantum, Mass.

LIEUTENANTS (J.G.)

Merle F. Bowman, ors December 14 modified. To U. S. S. Babbitt; instead U. S. S. Zane.

Robert W. Coffey, det. as co. U. S. S. Undaunted on June 30; to cfo U. S. S. Helena and on bd. when comm.

James A. Woodruff, det. Subm. Base, Pearl Harbor, T. H., abt. July 6; to U. S. S. Northampton.

ENSIGN

Jep "C" Jonson, det. U. S. S. Houston abt. July 1; to U. S. S. Hull.

James R. Gustin, Det. U. S. Raleigh abt. July 8; to Asiatic Fleet.

Charles A. Marinke, det. U. S. S. Arizona abt. July 1; to U. S. Porter.

Gordon G. Matheson, det. U. S. S. Arizona in July; to U. S. S. Memphis.

Ellis H. McDowell, det. U. S. S. Omaha abt. July 3; to U. S. S. Warrington.

Raymond F. Parker, det. U. S. S. Richmond abt. July 1; to instn. Nav. F. and S. Sch., Philadelphia, Pa.

Medical Corps

CAPTAIN

Howard F. Lawrence, Nav. Trng. Sta., Newport, R. I., to Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H.

COMMANDER

John L. Frazer, jr., Nav. Dispensary, Navy Department, to Subm. Base, Pearl Harbor.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Harold V. Packard, U. S. S. Relief to U. S. S. Chicago.

LIEUTENANT

Julius C. Early, Jr. (MC), det. U. S. S. Yorktown in June; to instn. Navy Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

LIEUTENANTS (J.G.)

Norman L. Barr (MC), det. Nav. Med. Sch., Washington, D. C., June 1; to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Thomas Ferwerda (MC), det. U. S. S. Saratoga in June; to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Charles F. McCaffrey (MC), det. U. S. S. Enterprise in June; to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Earle E. Metcalfe (MC), det. Nav. Med. Sch. Washington, D. C., on June 1; to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Supply Corps

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Arthur G. King (SC), det. Nav. Oper., Navy Department, in July; to Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Wash.

LIEUTENANT

Ernest C. Collins (SC), det. Nav. Air Sta., Norfolk, Va., in April; to U. S. S. Savannah.

ENSIGN

Charles K. Phillips (SC), det. U. S. S. Relief in July; to Fleet Air Base, Sitka, Alaska.

Construction Corps

COMMANDER

Theodore L. Schumacher (CC), det. staff cdr. Battle Force in August; to Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

LIEUTENANT

William C. Allen (CC), det. U. S. S. Medusa; upon disch. trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Norfolk, Va., to Nav. Med. Center, Washington, D. C. Ors. April 6 to Off. Suptg. Constr., New York, N. Y., revoked.

Civil Engineer Corps

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

John A. Scoville (CEC), det. Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa., in July; to Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Wash.; addl. duty 13th Nav. Dist.

Chaplain Corps

COMMANDER

Harrill S. Dyer, U. S. S. Pennsylvania to Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Edward J. Robbins, Mar. Brks., Parris Island, S. C., to U. S. Ranger.

DIED.

REYNOLDS, BENJAMIN F. On Friday, May 26, 1939, at his residence, 1611 Gales st. ne., BENJAMIN F. REYNOLDS, beloved husband of the late Annie M. Reynolds (nee Dawson), father of Mrs. Edna Carzon and Edward S. Reynolds. Funeral from his late residence, on Monday, May 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

RIECKS, CATHERINE E. On Saturday, May 27, 1939, at her residence, 15 5th st. ne., CATHERINE E. RIECKS, beloved wife of the late Henry W. Riecks and mother of William W., Robert H. and Louis P. Riecks. Services will be held at her late residence on Monday, May 29, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

ROBINSON, CHARLES G. On Saturday, May 27, 1939, at his residence, 2310 Nicholson st. se., CHARLES G. ROBINSON, beloved father of Robert M., William E., George B. and Arthur M. Robinson. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, Fourth st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, May 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. (Pittsburgh, Pa., and New York City papers please copy.)

SOUDER, ALBERTA. On Saturday, May 27, 1939, at her residence, 3 Bayly ave., Hyattsville, Md., ALBERTA SOUDER, beloved wife of Raymond J. Souder. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Monday, May 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

THOROGOOD, DONALD BURT. On Thursday, May 25, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, DONALD BURT THOROGOOD, beloved son of William J. and Carrie L. Thorogood, brother of William J. Thorogood, jr., and Catherine L. Davis. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WOOD, WILLIAM ROSS. On Friday, May 26, 1939, WILLIAM ROSS WOOD, husband of Genevieve Wood, son of Margaret Wood, brother of Mrs. Bessie Wood Cramer, Mrs. Archie Lewis Peterson. Funeral from Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, May 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcement of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Enos, Ryland Bassett	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hanley, Mary	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thorogood, Donald Burt	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wood, Wm. Ross	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brennan, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pasquali, Alice L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hundley, Hattie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lillie, Lester	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Presbyterians In U. S. Vote 20,000 Pension

Lay Employes Given Same Benefits as Clergy, Missionaries

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, May 27.—The Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. today extended its pension system to 20,000 lay employes, providing for them the same benefits now received by its ministers and missionaries.

The action was voted by 900 commissioners to the church's 151st general assembly, who also approved a controversial proposal that all employes, including ministers, be requested to retire from active duty hencefrth, if they accept a pension.

Interest paid on the $41,000,000 pension fund was reduced from 4 per cent to a "basis soundly returnable."

By extending its pension system the assembly hoped to avoid inclusion in the Federal social security act as provided in a proposal pending in Congress.

Establishment of a world communion day for Presbyterians next October 1 was voted by the assembly in approving the report of the united promotion committee of the church's general council.

3,488 Southern Churches

Montreat, N. C., May 27 (AP).—Dr. E. C. Scott, of Dallas, clerk of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, reported to the seventh-ninth assembly today the denomination had 3,488 churches, 2,454 ministers and 511,364 communicants last year.

Pastors' Union Backs Bennett Memorial Drive

Indorsement of the renewed efforts of the Central Union Mission to raise funds for the erection of the John S. Bennett Memorial Building was made by the Pastors Union at its recent meeting at First Congregational Church.

A committee headed by W. W. Everett, vice president of Woodward & Lothrop's, will lead an intensive drive between June 10 and 19 to raise funds to begin construction during the summer. Members will be obtained for the John S. Bennett Club, the dues for which will be applied toward the building fund.

Other committee members are Wilbur La Roe, jr., member of the D. C. Parole Board; Dr. Oscar J. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation; Arthur G. Bishop, president of the Lawyers' Title Insurance Co.; Leonard W. De Gast, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Dr. Horace E. Cromer, pastor of Emory Methodist Church; E. H. De Groot, jr., and Mrs. Jean Bennett, superintendent of the mission since her husband's death in 1937.

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Falls Church Boy Scouts Plan Building

Association Meets This Week; $2,400 Already Raised

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. BOX 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Falls Church 2088-M.

The Falls Church Boy Scout Building Association will meet this week to authorize completion of the payment for the site. Immediately following the clearing of title plans will be made to start building, Edward G. Fenwick, president, said.

The finance committee reported that a total of $2,400 in cash and pledges have been made to date. An effort will be made to secure immediate payment of the pledges due this month.

Fenwick said the money donated to date will be used to erect the outside walls and roof according to the original plan. It was decided to follow the original plan rather than to limit the size of the building to correspond with the funds raised. As other funds become available, the building will be completed, it was said.

The building committee has reported donations of labor by men of the community.

Week's Activities

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County this week are as follows:

Herndon, Dranesville and Floris

Today, 10:30 a. m.—Children's Day service in Floris Presbyterian Church. 2:30 p. m.—Herndon A. C.'s will play Purcellville A. C.'s on Purcellville diamond. 8 p. m.—Prayer service in Navy Community Hall. 8 p. m.—Revival services in Herndon Baptist Church.

Monday, 3:30 p. m.—Herndon Cub Pack meets in Herndon School.

Tuesday, 11:30 a. m.-1:30 p. m.—Herndon Health Center clinic in Municipal Building. 7:30 p. m.—Herndon Boy Scout Troop meets in civics room of Municipal Building.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Service in Herndon Baptist Church, conducted by the Rev Emmett Snelling.

Thursday—Fire prevention week and clean-up week for the town of Herndon, continuing through June 7. 8 p. m.—Prayer service in Herndon M. E. Church, conducted by the Rev. Robert Stephens. 8 p. m.—Herndon Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, meeting.

Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Herndon Boys and Girls 4-H Clubs meet in Herndon School.

Mount Vernon District

Today, 8 p. m.—Baccalaureate sermon for graduating class of Occoquan High School.

Monday—Commencement exercises in Occoquan High School auditorium.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Groveton Young People's Society meets in Groveton Chapel. 8 p. m.—Class night program in Occoquan High School auditorium.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Woodlawn B. Y. P. U. meets in Woodlawn Baptist Church.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Business meeting of Woodlawn Circle, Kings Daughters. 8 p. m.—Groveton Boy Scout Troop meets in school auditorium. 8 p. m.—Franconia Volunteer Fire Department meets in engine hall.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troops of Happy Valley and Franconia meet in their respective halls. 8 p. m.—Sydenstricker Community League meets in Pohick School.

Saturday, 2:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets at rectory.

Falls Church

Today, 11 a. m.—Crossman M. E. Church memoral services.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Robert E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C., meets with Mrs. Frank Cockrill at McLean. Mrs. B. E. Hummer assisting.

Thursday, 11 a. m.—Southern Methodist Missionary Society all-day meeting with Mrs. H. C. Febrey. 6 p. m.—Chicken salad supper in Episcopal Parish Hall, sponsored by night branch auxiliary. 8 p. m.—Presbyterian Sunday School teachers and officers' business meeting in fireside room. 8 p. m.—Odd Fellows in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Directors of Falls Church Bank meet in boardroom. 8 p. m.—Concert in Madison Auditorium by Papas' Mandolin, Guitar and Banjo Orchestra of Washington, sponsored by St. James' Catholic Choir. 8 p. m.—Greenway Downs Citizen's Association, in Eakin offices.

Saturday, 8 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship of The Falls Church presents "Aaron Slick, of Punkin Crick," in Madison Auditorium.

Fairfax

Monday noon—Rotary Club luncheon.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Fairfax County Republican Club in Trial Justice Building.

Thursday, 2 p. m.—Confederate Memorial Day services at courthouse followed by decoration of Confederate graves, Fairfax Chapter, U. D. C., in charge. Speaker, Representative Virgil Chapman. 2:30 p. m.—Southern Methodist Women's Missionary Society meets with Mrs. L. L. Demory.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Fairfax County Chapter, D. A. R., meets at the home of Mrs. Ashton C. Jones; Mrs. Lizzie Rucker and Mrs. Verna Rucker, assisting.

Other Sections

Monday, 2:30 p. m.—Vienna—Ayr Hill Garden Club. 8 p. m.—Vienna Fire Department business meeting in Engine Hall.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—McLean—Robert E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C., meets at the home of Mrs. Frank Cockrill.

Thursdoy, 10:30 a. m.—Annandale—4-H Club. 1 p. m.—Annandale Home Demonstration Club. Homemaker, a buyer program. 2 p. m.—Burke—Home Demonstration Club Flower Show in Community Hall. 8 p. m.—Fairview Parent-Teacher Association. 9 p. m.—Vienna—Dance in O. F. A. Hall.

Friday, 9 p. m.—Oakton—Dance in Oakton auditorium for 250 high school graduates, given by Fairfax County Young Democrats.

Saturday, 2 p. m.—Pender—Southern Methodist Aid Society with Mrs. Carl Miller. 2 p. m.—Dunn Loring—Triangle 4-H Club at the home of Mrs. Charles Gotthardt. 9 p. m.—Vienna—Benefit square dance in Town Hall for Fire Department. 9 p. m.—Colvin Run—Dance in Community Hall for Citizens Association.

Blood Stains' Analysis Sought in Md. Attack

Hagerstown, May 27.—Blood from a shirt of a suspect in the attack upon Miss Cornelia Funkhouser, daughter of J. O. Funkhouser, wealthy retired manufacturer, and the girl's have been sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for analyses.

Miss Funkhouser was struck over the head when she surprised an intruder in the Funkhouser home Tuesday night. Blood spots were found on a shirt worn by the suspect, whose identity the police have not revealed. He is being held in jail here.

Pageant to Be Offered At Grayhaven Manor

Poolesville, Md., May 27.—A pageant entitled "Chapters from the Story of an Old Manor House" will be given June 17 at Grayhaven Manor, which was once known as "Chiswell's Inheritance."

The Guild of St. Peter's ancient parish will present the pageant, which will be built around the life of Stephen Newton Chiswell, who built the home in 1796. Mrs. Mason W. Gray, who has written it, will direct its presentation. The pageant will be followed by a high tea.

Best Leesburg Pupils Are Awarded Honors

Leesburg, Va., May 27.—Nellie Adrian, Leesburg senior, won the high school general excellence prize awarded by the Leesburg Rotary Club, it was announced here today.

Other pupils who were given awards for outstanding scholarship in the various classes are: Seventh grade, Marie Jenkins; floater room (6th and 7th grades) Russell Reynard; sixth grade, Clayett Moxley; fifth grade, Preston Newton; fourth grade, Geraldine Spring; third grade, Nelson Kirkpatrick; second grade, Anne Breckenridge, and first grade, Margaret Bartee.

Graduating Class Officers of Secretaries' School

Post Staff Photo.

Polly Wyman (center), daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Wyman, of 1603 Varnum street, was chosen president of the graduating class of the Washington School for Secretaries, which will hold commencement exercises June 9. Ruth Steele (left) was elected vice president and Patricia Ann Saylor (right), secretary

Arlington Hall Girls to Hear Dr. Marvin

George Washington President to Speak At Commencement

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST,
Clarendon, Va. Tel. OXford 0509.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, will speak at 10 a. m. tomorrow at graduating exercises of Arlington Hall Junior College for Girls.

Announcement of honors will be made by Miss Frances S. Jennings, dean. Diplomas will be presented by the president, Miss Carrie Sutherlin. The program will conclude with the presentation of gifts by Anna Lyne Shackleford, president of the senior class, and Caroline Hoehler, president of the high school graduates.

Saffell Is Candidate

Arlington—Harry C. Saffell, a resident of Arlington County for 24 years, yesterday announced his candidacy for the county board subject to the Democratic primary to be held August 1.

As president of the Clarendon Community Sewerage Co., he installed over eight miles of the first public sewer in Arlington County.

SAFFELL

As chairman of the water commission, with the co-operation of the late Asa A. Phillips, consulting engineer, he installed the water system for the county.

Saffell said yesterday: "Since my residence in Arlington County, there has never been a movement for the betterment of the county that I have not worked for and supported."

He said that January 1, 1940, he would retire from the water division of the District government and would have ample time to look into county activities.

Gaines Out of Race

Arlington.—Robert Gaines, real estate broker in Arlington County, yesterday issued the following statement:

"After serious consideration, I have decided not to become a candidate in the Democratic primary for the nomination to the county board

"There are members on the present board who, I am satisfied, work for the best interest of the entire county, and I can best serve the county by giving my support to those candidates who are seeking the Democratic nomination."

Highway Plan Offered

Arlington.—Returning yesterday from Richmond, where he and County Engineer C. L. Kinnier conferred with C. E. Mullen, chief highway engineer for the State, Frank C. Hanrahan, county manager, announced he had submitted a new plan for improvements of the Lee highway in Cherrydale.

He further said State right of way engineers would come to Arlington County within ten days to study the plan with county engineers. They will also study conditions along Washington boulevard and North Quincy street.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Today

10:30 a. m.—A solemn military field mass to honor the war dead of the Knights of Columbus of Washington, nearby Maryland and Virginia will be held at the amphitheater in Arlington National Cemetery.

Monday

9 a. m.—County board meets at the courthouse; final action will be taken on a number of applications for rezoning.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Welfare Board meets in office of Superintendent J. J. Moody, at the courthouse.

4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 12, meets at home of Mrs. Ernest Parkins, 4827 North Fourteenth street.

3 p. m.—Brownie Pack, No. 2, meets at 3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 14, meets at Fort Myer Chapel. Madison School, Falls Church.

8 p. m.—Thrifton Village Improvement League meets at parish hall, Grace Episcopal Church.

Tuesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Monarch Club luncheon meeting at Copper Kettle Inn, Wilson boulevard, Fort Myer Heights.

1:30 p. m.—Executive committee of First Federal Savings and Loan Association meets in its offices located at Clarendon.

3:10 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 17, meets at Madison School, Falls Church.

3:30 p. m.—Brownie Pack, No. 7, meets at the home of Art Brown, 3818 North Military road.

3:30 p. m.—Brownie Packs, Nos. 4 and 5, meets at John Marshall School, Livingstone Heights.

3:15 p. m.—Brownie Pack, No. 1, meets at Ballston Scout Hall.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 13, meets at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 7, meets at James Monroe School, Aurora Heights.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 10, meets at Clarendon Baptist Church.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 3, meets at Grace Episcopal Church at Maywood.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 1, meets at Ballston Scout Hall.

3 p. m.—Brownie Pack, No. 6, meets at Madison School, Falls Church.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., meets at Ballston Firemen's Hall.

8 p. m.—American Legion drum and bugle corps meets at Legion Hall, North Washington boulevard.

Wednesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

3:30 p. m.—Brownie Pack, No. 4, meets at home of Mrs. Guy Burch, 5627 Third street south.

3:10 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 5, meets at Madison School, Falls Church.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 11, meets at St. Charles School, Clarendon.

4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 9, meets at Nellie Custis School, Aurora Hills.

Thursday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—Board of directors, Clarendon Trust Co., meets at bank building.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 19, meets at headquarters located in Rucker Building at Clarendon.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 6, meets at Ballston Scout Hall.

8 p. m.—Girl's Republic Unit No. 3 meets in offices at Buckingham Apartments.

2:30 p. m.—Girl's Republic Unit, No. 2, meets at headquarters, 4208 Wilson boulevard.

8 p. m.—Glencarlyn Citizens Association meets in community library rooms.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Public Utilities Commission meets at the courthouse.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Master Plumbers Association meets at Lee Tavern, Glebe road and Lee boulevard.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, meets in Junior Mechanics Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Boys Republic Unit, No. 3, meets in offices at Buckingham Apartments.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, meets in Knights of Columbus Hall, North Washington boulevard, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Vestry of Grace Episcopal Church meets in parish hall at Maywood.

Friday

12 noon—Luncheon meeting of executive committee, Arlington Chamber of Commerce, meets at Kenmore Inn, Wilson boulevard, Clarendon.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, Arlington Trust Co., meets at bank building located at Rosslyn.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 2, meets at Henry Clay School, Lyon Park.

3:10 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 4, meets at Madison School, Falls Church.

8 p. m.—Boy's Club of Lyon Park meets at the Community House.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 101, meets at Scout Hall, Ballston.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 102, meets at St. Charles School Hall, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 103, meets at Community Methodist Church, Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 104, meets at Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 105, meets in rear of chapel at Fort Myer.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 106, meets at Vanderwerken Community House at Jewell Station.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 107, meets at St. George's Episcopal Church Parish Hall.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 108, meets at Virginia Highlands Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 109, meets at Mount Olivet Methodist Church, North Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 110, meets at Clarendon Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 119, meets at Calvary Methodist Church, Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 123, meets at Madison School, Falls Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 149, meets at Cherrydale Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 151, meets at Arlington Presbyterian Church.

8 p. m.—Arlington Democratic Club holds special meeting in Masonic Temple, Lee Highway and North Pollard street; all candidates subject to Democratic primary invited to attend.

Saturday

1 p. m.—Boy's rifle team, Sons of Veterans of Foreign Wars, meet on range in rear of Washington-Lee High School.

7:30 p. m.—Boy's Republic Unit No. 1 meets at headquarters at 4208 Wilson boulevard, Ballston.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, sponsor a benefit bingo party at their clubrooms located on North Washington boulevard, Clarendon.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE HAS ITS SYMPTOMS
Garlic made palatable Relieves

Here is garlic at its best. Whiffless! Tasty! Effective! Try D. Gosewisch's Garlic Tablets for lowering high blood pressure and relief of discomforting symptoms (continuously used at prescribed doses). Their supply of rich vital minerals give you added pep and energy! Two sizes: 40c and $1.00. Also Garlic plus VITAMIN E $1.25. Garlic plus VITAMIN B, 65c. At all druggists. Excelsior Lab., Staten Island, N. Y.

Communion Breakfast Set for Today

Alexandria Students' Mission Crusade Also to Attend Mass

The Washington Post Bureau,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Temple 3767

The fifth communion breakfast of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade will be held this morning at the Anchorage, following attendance in a body of the group at holy communion at St. Mary's Catholic Church, at 7 a. m.

Miss Marie Downey, chairman of Approximatly 100 will attnd th arrangements, is assisted by Miss Elizabeth Popkins, Miss Rose Mary Barnhardt, Robert Nugent and John Hoeft.

Approximately 100 attend the mass and more than half of that number will go from the church to the breakfast.

Quartet Will Sing

Clarence Wells and Mrs. James L. Foster will be soloists at the 11 a. m. service in the First Baptist Church today, and at the evening service the music will be by a quartet composed of Miss Elizabeth Jones, Miss Rebecca Welsh, Alvin Mervine and William Hennage.

The members of the local Job's Daughters will be guests at the service, and the pastor, Dr. Pierce S. Ellis, will preach a special sermon for them.

Meeting Called

Robert G. Whitton, chairman of the citizens committee on parks and playgrounds, has called a meeting of that group for Thursday at 8 p. m., in the chamber of commerce rooms, 103 North Alfred street. Members of the committee, who have been circulating petitions for signatures of citizens to be presented to the city council, are requested to complete their lists for this meeting.

Missionary to Preach

The Rev. George B. Workman, a missionary to China, will be the guest preacher at the Methodist Episcopal Church South this morning. He will visit the Sunday school, later the regular church service and in the evening he will speak to the Young People's Department.

Mrs. Workman, who will accompany her husband to Alexandria, will speak at the meetings of the Missionary Society and the Epworth League.

Woman Kills Groundhog

Yesterday was groundhog day for Mrs. John Bullock, of 1708 Prince street, when she found one weighing 15 pounds in her back yard. She killed it with an ax.

W. H. Bontz Dies

William Henry Bontz, 54, died yesterday in Alexandria Hospital. His home was at 206 North Alfred street. Mr. Bontz was for 33 years employed by the Southern Railway Co., at one time a traveling auditor. In recent years had been employed in a clerical capacity by the WPA.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ola M. Bontz, and there children, Rallas Anne, William H. 3d, and Walter C. Bontz; also his mother, Mrs. W. H. Bontz.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the Demaine funeral home, 817 King street, conducted by Dr. Pierce S. Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Union Cemetery.

Mr. Bontz wa sa member of Andrew Jackson Lodge of Masons, Old Dominion Commandery, Knights of Templar and the Shrine.

$3.20 In Post Advertising *NETS $330*

Mr. Walter Eels wanted to rent his home in Greenwich Forest, Bethesda, for the summer. He ran this ad 4 days in The Post, under "furnished houses for rent."

GREENWICH FOREST, Bethesda—Summer 7 rooms, 3 baths, reception room, screened porch; shade trees. $110. Wisconsin 5750.

and found a tenant! Only 1% advertising cost! If you plan to be away for the summer, rent your house through The Post classified section. The Post has been unusually successful in reaching high-type tenants. Only 40c for a two-line ad!

Phone Your Ad to Miss West, NA. 4200

3 Injured In D. C. Traffic Accidents

Twin Sisters Hurt In Cab; Man Suffers Internal Injuries

Three persons were injured, one seriously, in traffic mishaps yesterday in the District.

David Hauptschein, 44, a clerk at the Federal Communications Commision, was treated for cuts and bruises and internal injuries at Providence Hospital after a collision in which his automobile overturned at Second street and Virginia avenue southwest.

Twin sisters escaped serious injury when the taxicab in which they were passengers was struck by a street car at Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest. The women, Katherine and Patricia Bailey, 29, of 940 Randolph street northwest, were treated at George Washington University Hospital for shock and bruises.

Harry B. Gold, 49, who lives across the street from the women, at 969 Randolph street, was the driver of the cab. The motorman of the streetcar was J. E. Elmore, 35, of Arlington Va.

Hauptschein, who lives at 5400 Seventh street northwest, was traveling north on Second street when his machine was in collision with one driven by William F. Yates, colored, of Upper Marlboro, Md. Yates was charged with driving with bad brakes.

Ocie Duy, 52, of 3401 M street northwest, was taken to Georgetown Hospital with a broken rib and a punctured right knee yesterday after the car he was driving crashed against a telephone pole on North Washington boulevard, near Kirkwood road, in Arlington County.

Sculpture Show to Go On

The exhibit of sculpture by Miss Phyllis Blundell, of London, at the Arts Club, 2017 I street northwest, will be kept open for another week, closing after June 3.

Baccalaureate at Maryland U. Today Will Open June Week

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST,
821 Rheems Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Telephone GReenwood 3559.

Baccalaureate services for the senior class of the University of Maryland at 11 o'clock today will open June Week at College Park. A full week of social activities will close Saturday with presentation of diplomas to more than 700 graduates of the Baltimore and College Park branches, the greatest number to graduate in the history of the university.

Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of Western Maryland College, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon today on "Knowledge and Truth, a Differentiation." The procession of students into the chapel will be led by Dr. H. C. Byrd, university president.

Gov. O'Conor will deliver the principal address at graduation exercises in Ritchie Coliseum at 11 a. m. Saturday, when 445 seniors from College Park and 270 graduates of the professional colleges at Baltimore receive their diplomas. Following the commencement exercises there will be a picnic lunch on the university campus for parents and friends of the graduates.

On Wednesday the annual honor and awards assembly will be held, while Friday will be annual spring alumni day and senior class day.

The feature of the day's program will be dedication of Old Rossbourg Inn, on the campus. The old inn, often visited by Washington, has been restored by WPA workers. Dr. Byrd and Dr. W. W. Skinner, president of the board of regents of the university, will speak at dedicatory services at the inn.

Senator Tydings, past president of the alumni association, and Munro Leaf, class of 1927 and author of "Ferdinand the Bull," will speak at the alumni banquet Friday night. Also scheduled for Friday evening is the annual June ball, which will begin in the gymnasium-armory at 10 o'clock.

Lions' Election June 13

Brentwood.—A single contest will mark the election of officers and directors of the Hyattsville Lions Club at Holbrook Auditorium here, June 13. Three candidates, Edward W. Kibbye, John A. Johnson and T. Raymond Burch, have been nominated for the two vacancies on the board of directors.

Dr. William F. Kerr is without opposition to become president, succeeding Leland H. Cheek. Also without opposition are Frank Palmer, nominated for first vice president; Dr. Ray A. Vawter, for second vice president; W. Carroll Beatty, third vice president; Dr. Joseph W. Sullivan, secretary-treasurer; C. Howard Brown, lion tamer; Chandler H. Hoffman, tail twister, and Shelby Smith, club editor.

Annual ladies' night was celebrated by the club with a dinner at Lord Calvert Inn, College Park, Md., this week.

Dr. Wilson to Speak

College Park—An outline of the method of levying and collecting various forms of taxes will be given to the Prince Georges County Real Estate oBard by Dr. William Paul Wilson, economist and taxation student, at a meeting, in the Agricultural Building at the University of Maryland here, at 8 p. m., Wednesday.

The discussion was prompted by a decision of the board to investigate tax sources in the county, made after a delegation had protested vainly to the county commissioners against an increase in the property tax levy. A committee of the board, headed by Carl R. Yagle, of Cheverly, is collecting information supporting other forms of taxes than the increased property tax.

The board will also discuss a proposed campaign to advertise Prince Georges County to prospective residents.

Fire Department Carnival

Cottage City—Cottage City's volunteer fire department will hold its second annual carnival on Bladensburg road at Barney street here, from June 19 to July 1. Feature of the carnival during the first week will be the Great Peters, high wire performer, who climaxes his act by making a 40-foot dive with a noose about his neck. Peters, who was a star at the 1938 carnival, will be followed the second week by Eric the Great, aerial artist who performs atop a 165-foot pole.

Soldier Killed, 18 Hurt by Auto

Honolulu, May 27 (AP).—One soldier was killed and 18 others injured in the early morning darkness by an automobile driven into the rear of a marching infantry company participating in army maneuvers.

The soldier killed was Pvt. J. F. Carlson, of Jamestown, N. Y. Police identified the driver of the automobile as a pineapple company employe.

Alphabetic Card-Punch Operator Civil Service Course

Intensive practice course in preparation for pending Civil Service examination is being conducted at the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries. The course consists of Alphabetic and Keyboard Drills and Clerical Tests, including Diagnostic Tests in Word Analogy and Antonyms; Comparison Drills of Errors in Listing; Code Classification Drills; Diagnostic Tests of Location of Towns and Cities and Drills in Checking Population of the United States.

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
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Telephone CO. 3000

FREE LECTURE —ON— CHRISTIAN SCIENCE —BY—

Miss Lucia C. Coulson, C.S.B., of London, England.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

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Columbia Rd. & Euclid St. N.W.
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Remember tomorrow only, this splendid opportunity is open to you. Here's a chance to secure a mattress boasting quality features, at great savings. Several styles, featuring prebuilt borders, sturdy roll edges, resilient innerspring units, important sisal pad insulation, layers of cushiony cotton felt. All are expertly tailored, covered with tickings, and have handles and ventilators. Owing to this unusual offering, we must say no mail or phone orders. Get set now for your Memorial Day Holiday. Limited quantity at this price.

Bedding—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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Coil Spring or Box Spring to Match . . . $10.00

Auto Pickets Repulsed at Baseball Park

16 Held in Detroit As 3,000 Form Line At Briggs Stadium

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, May 27.—The C. I. O. United Automobile Workers, whose strike at the Briggs Manufacturing Co. plants has made approximately 70,000 workers idle, were repulsed in an attempt to march in picket formation at Briggs baseball stadium today, mounted police dispersing them and arresting 16 persons.

There were several skirmishes between three score policemen and the pickets, whose numbrs they estimated at 3,000, but no one was injured as the mounted patrolmen drove the demonstrators out of Trumbull avenue, clearing the entrances to the stadium. Four women and 12 men were arrested.

Wrangle at Box Offices

Some of the pickets discarded their union insignia after the mass retreat, returned in the guise of bona fide baseball patrons and caused some confusion at the box offices by loud wrangling over ticket prices.

The disturbance had subsided well before game time, and 15,000 or more fans were in the park when the first game of a double-header between the Tigers and the St. Louis Browns began.

Walter O. Briggs, owner of the Tigers and chairman of the strike-bound automobile body manufacturing company which bears his name, witnessed some of the skirmishing.

"It is a police traffic problem," was his only comment.

Conference Tomorrow

The Briggs strike, called by the U. A. W. faction allied with the Congress of Industrial Organizations, began last Monday following the breakdown of negotiations over renewal of a contract. It has brought idleness to 15,000 employes in seven Briggs plants and 55,000 others in automobile plants supplied by Briggs with automobile bodies.

James F. Dewey, Federal Labor Department conciliator, will resume conferences with union and company representatives Monday.

Employe of Post Wins Scholarship Of Harvard Club

Henry H. Dearing, jr., of 8332 Draper lane, Silver Spring, a senior at Woodrow Wilson High School, has been awarded the Harvard Club of Washington $500 one-year scholarship to Harvard University for 1939-1940, it was announced yesterday.

Besides having maintained a high scholastic average at Woodrow Wilson, Dearing is lieutenant colonel in the Sixth Regiment of High School Cadets, and for more than a year has driven a delivery truck for The Washington Post.

Alternates for the scholarship are Henry P. K. Hoddick, of George Washington High School, Alexandria, Va., and Allen M. Burdett, jr., of Western High School, captain of Company H, winner of the recent competitive drill.

The scholarship committee of the club consists of Charles V. Imlay, chairman; Ralph H. Hallett, secretary; Cabot Stevens, Howard S. LeRoy, Henry G. Doyle and John H. Pratt.

Welfare Leaders To Be Honored by Service Exchange

Miss M. Alice Hill and Miss May Hankins, retiring director and assistant director of the public assistance division of the Board of Public Welfare, will be guests of honor at the annual meeting of the Social Service Exchange, at 12:30 p. m. Thursday at Collingwood on the Mount Vernon Highway.

Miss Harriet Root, chief of the United States Information Service, will decribe the work of that organization.

Allen Pope, chairman of the advisory committee, will preside. W. W. Everett, Harold A. Brooks, A. F. E. Horn, and Dr. Thomas Gosling also will be present. A bus for Collingwood will leave the terminal at Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest at 12 o'clock.

U. S. Secret Service To Pay Tribute To Slain Agent

Secret Service men Tuesday will pay tribute to the memory of Robert K. Webster, agent, who was shot and killed by a rum-runner off the Florida coast in 1927.

A wreath will be placed on his grave in Arlington Cemetery at 9:30 a. m. by Maurice R. Allen, agent in charge of the Washington Secret Service office, and agents, John S. West, Harvey E. Ingley and Julian T. Baber.

A World War veteran, Webster was shot while helping arrest Horace Alderman, later hanged for the killing in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

2 Naval Officers Relieved of Duty

Capt. James D. Willson, under treatment in the Naval Hospital, Pearl Harbor, and Commander Charles M. Ingraham, in charge of the branch hydrographic office at Seattle, have been relieved of active duty and ordered to their homes to await retirement, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

Capt. Willson lives at Fort Wayne, Ind., where he was born June 29, 1882. Commander Ingraham, of Mercer, Pa., was born March 4, 1891, in Oil City, Pa. He is at the Naval Hospital, Puget Sound. He distinguished himself in the Mexican campaign of 1914 and the World War.

Bridge Walk Asked

The Keystone Automobile Club yesterday urged C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks, to remedy the "hazardous" conditions at Klingle Road Bridge, recommending provision of space on the bridge for use of pedestrians.

Woman Picket Arrested at Detroit Park

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Policeman escort an unidentified demonstrator from Briggs Stadium during attempts by United Auto Workers pickets to circle the ball park before yesterday's double-header. The demonstration was in connection with the strike at the Briggs Manufacturing Co. plant

Dice-Girl's Flying Tackle Fells Maniac Gunman in Tavern

Crazed Felon Shoots 2 Chicago Taproom Patrons Before Capture

By International News Service.

Chicago, May 27.—Captured as the result of a plucky dice-girl's flying tackle, Frank Haines, murderous insane Chicago gangster, cursed and strained at his bonds tonight on a bed in the Bridewell Prison Hospital.

Haines, a fugitive maniac, had sworn to kill his divorced wife, Margaret, 30, and four policemen who had figured in his arrests at various times. He wounded two tavern patrons today before he was brought down shooting.

He was the leader of five mad felons who escaped the asylum for criminally insane at Lima, Ohio, last January and was the fourth to be captured.

Learning through the capture of one of those who escaped with him of his threats to slay his former wife, police had guarded her continuously since his escape.

He walked into a tavern shortly before closing time this morning and drew a pistol as the red-haired dice-girl, Nora Trillett, 22, was crossing the floor packed with patrons. He said to the girl:

"Are you looking for trouble, Babe?"

She saw the pistol in his hand.

"I was plenty scared," she said, "but I made a lunge toward the floor and grabbed him around the knees. I just wrapped my arms around his legs and shouted for Jack Dondon, the manager.

"As I yelled, I heard two shots. Then Jack got the man's arms pinned to his side. I let go and ran to the washroom. Oh, it was terrible! He might have killed all of us."

He did almost kill two. Paul Cagne, 24, of Stafford Springs, Conn., was shot under the heart, and George Roach, 23, of Chicago, was shot in the neck.

Others were saved from injury when Haines' gun jammed and the bartenders and about 25 customers grabbed stools, chairs and bottles and leaped on the struggling madman.

NORA TRILLETT.

The policemen Haines had vowed to murder were Detectives Patrick Touhy and Albert Glass, who were instrumental in breaking up the maniac's gang a year ago, and Lieut. Redmond Gibbons and Detective Louis Olson, who fought a gun battle with Haines and two companions in 1931.

Cumming Returns From Paris Parley

Back at his desk yesterday in the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau after a trip abroad, Dr. Hugh S. Cumming said that the consensus of French and Swiss diplomats whom he talked with is that chances of war are about 50-50.

As an official delegate of this country, he attended the Paris meeting of the International Health Office's permanent committee and the regular session in Geneva of the League of Nations health section. The report that impressed him most at either of the two meetings was the Danish delegate's description in Paris of a vaccine against hoof-and-mouth disease in cattle.

E. L. Phillips Granted Divorce

E. Lawrence Phillips, owner of the Johnny Jones Exposition, yesterday was granted a divorce in Orlando, Fla., according to an Associated Press dispatch. The dispatch stated the petition charged mental cruelty. Mrs. Phillips, in an interview here, said she was represented by counsel in Orlando, and had not received word of the divorce.

Fraternity Dance Scheduled Tonight

Aleph Zadik Aleph fraternity, Junior Order of B'nai B'rith, will give its first spring informal dance at 9 p. m. today in Stansbury Lodge, 5832 Georgia avenue northwest. Chairmen of the dance committee are Stanley Love and Sam Kramer.

Hike Scheduled Today

A 4-mile hike through Paint Branch valley, near Whiteoak, Md., has been planned for today by the Capital Hiking Club. Buses will leave 1416 F street northwest at 10 a. m.

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Johnstown Wins Withers, Equalling Record

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Boston, May 27.—An undeclared war is raging between members of the Massachusetts Legislature and officials of the Boston Red Sox . . . On account the Red Sox have been confiscating season passes issued to State representatives when they have been presented at Fenway Park by the latters' friends . . . There are dark hints of reprisals in the form of abrogating the Sunday baseball law . . . John McLaughry, son of the Brown University football coach, was cautioned against taking any kind of violent exercise when a boy due to his frail physique . . . This year he is throwing the hammer farther than any college athlete in the United States . . . Paul Waner is suing a Boston broadcasting firm, alleging one of its sports announcers called him bad names a few weeks ago.

POVICH

Hearst papers throughout the land have commanded their sports writers to give prize fights and wrestling no advance publicity . . . The action was taken after the expose on the coast following the Joe Louis-Jack Roper fight which resulted in the discharge of 16 sports writers for accepting gratuities from fight and wrestling promoters . . . Rosy Ryan, the old Giant pitcher, has invented a target for pitchers which returns the ball to 'em nicely when they hit the strike zone . . . When they don't, they must chase the ball on the rebound . . . Clark Griffith says the reason the Yankees are making a runaway of the pennant race is because the rest of the clubs (excepting his own) are scared of the Yanks . . . "With Gehrig and DiMaggio out of the line-up, those Yanks are just a lot of bush whackers," says Griffith.

Champ Pickens High in Praise of Dick Todd

Champ Pickens reports that Dick Todd, the Texas back signed by the Redskins was the best player on the field last December when North-South All-Stars met at Montgomery, Ala. In a game promoted by Pickens . . . Night baseball, if it spreads in the big leagues, will raise Hob with radio broadcasts . . . Night time is the most expensive time on the radio and sponsors may shy at underwriting drawn-out play-by-play broadcasts . . . But any loss of radio revenue would be offset for the club owners by increased "take" at the gate . . . Lou Ambers, the former lightweight champ, fought for $1,500 in Boston last night.

The Yankees have won games twice while getting only four hits this season, and a couple weeks ago they won a game while being held to three hits . . . Joe Cronin reports that when Alex Carrasquel carried the Red Sox to 12 innings before losing, the Boston players accused him of being a lucky pitcher with nothing on the ball . . . "But they changed their minds when they picked up the paper the next week and saw where Alex held the Tigers to four hits and when, the following week, he held the Browns to three in his next start." . . . One of the reasons the second-place Red Sox aren't closer to the Yanks is because Gene DeSautels, their regular catcher, is hitting a dreary .154 . . . The Red Sox offered Clark Griffith $25,000 for Jake Early last winter and would like to have Rick Ferrell back.

Ice Hockey Saving Largest Sports Garden in U. S.

Walter O'Hara, who held an option on the Benning track in the hope that racing in Washington would be legalized, has made a deal with a heavy stockholder whereby he will be reinstalled as the boss of Narragansett . . . O'Hara is being befriended in the maneuvering by Republican Gov. Vanderbilt of Rhode Island . . . O'Hara helped Vanderbilt to be elected by entering the gubernatorial race himself and splitting the Democratic ticket . . . The Boston Garden, larger than Madison Square Garden, would be a white elephant save for its revenue from ice hockey . . . Mike Jacobs is trying to bring Jimmy McLarnin out of retirement for a battle with Henry Armstrong, and expects to stage the bout in September after Louis defends his title.

Gene Tunney, who now picks Lou Nova to beat Max Baer, has reversed himself . . . In Washington last winter, Tunney said: "Nova is simply a horrible fighter and Baer will beat him easily" . . . Hughey Duffy, the Red Sox's first base coach, is 73 years old but hits fungoes in infield practice every day . . . He was a teammate of Clark Griffith's in 1889 . . . Sonny Workman estimated that Johnstown, on a fast track, is 20 pounds a better horse than Challedon . . . If the United States Golf Association were not quite as unsmart as it is, it would automatically admit all former United States Open champions to the title play without qualifying . . . And thus avert such sad developments as happened last week when Walter Hagen, Chick Evans and other former champs missed out in the qualifying round.

Trojan Trackmen Capture I. C. 4-A Meet

2-Day Event Sees 4 Marks Shattered

Trojans' Score of 71 Points Highest in History of Meet; Woodruff Keeps Titles

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 27.—A smooth-working, high-geared piece of track and field machinery swept through the sixty-third championships of the intercollegiate A. A. A. A. today and turned in a set of record-shattering performances that should stand for many years to come.

Before a crowd of 7,500 in Triborough Stadium, and under perfect weather conditions, the Trojans of Southern California piled up 71½ points, highest in the meet's history, to win the team title for the second straight year and the ninth time since 1925.

Winning five individual events, sharing in two others and adding the mile relay championship as a crowning touch, the Trojans spread-eagled the field so badly that Pittsburgh, in second place, had only 26 points and none of the others got beyond 20.

But while the Pacific Coast Conference champions were making good so handsomely on their awesome reputation, Long John Woodruff, of Pittsburgh, did all that could be expected of a lone Easterner standing up against this 20-man western invasion.

Retains Two Titles

In his final I. C. 4-A. appearance, Woodruff won the 440-yard and 880-yard titles for the third straight year and made this finale the best of the three.

Forced to show fight to retain his quarter-mile honors in a four-man blanket finish which saw him equal the meet record of 47 seconds flat for the third time, he ran a front race in the half-mile an hour and 20 minutes later and set up a new I. C. 4-A. mark of 1 minute 51.2 seconds.

U. S. C.'s team score bettered its own mark of 62¾ points, established in 1932 at Berkeley, Calif. Woodruff's 880, in which he won by 10 yards over Curtis Giddings, of New York U., who subsequently was disqualified for fouling on the turn, lopped seven-tenths of a second off Ben Eastman's 7-year-old standard.

Three New Records

In addition to Woodruff's performances, three new records were made and one meet record was equalled, all by U. S. C.'s representatives. Lou Zamperini, who ran the 5,000 meters on the 1936 U. S. Olympic team brought the one-mile time down to 4:11.2 in his first I. C. 4-A. appearance.

Red-head Earl Vickery, who flew over the 220-yard low hurdles in

See TRACK, Page 5, Column 6.

Field Warrior Etched Against the Sky at Cardinal Meet

Post Staff Photo.

The first of five meet records that fell in yesterday's Catholic U.-LaSalle duel track meet at Brookland went to this sturdy spear-heaver in the Explorers' squad. He is Paul Donahue, who threw the javelin 173 feet to better the mark set last year by 8 feet. Despite Donahue's record, LaSalle was upset, 69 to 57, by the flying Cards. (Story on Page 6)

Belair Star Registers 1:354-5 Mile

Ties Man o' War's Time for Fixture at Belmont; Wins Going Away From Hash

By the United Press.

New York, May 27.—William Woodward's Kentucky Derby winner Johnstown took up where his old daddy, Jamestown, left off eight years ago and galloped smoothly and surely to a six-length victory today in the historic Withers mile before 17,500 spectators at Belmont Park.

Back on the tissue paper footing he likes the best, the Belair beauty equalled the track record of 1:35 4-5 established by the great Man o' War in 1920 and made a show of four opponents in the sixty-fourth running of oldest 3-year-old race of its distance in the United States.

Wins Going Away

The Greentree Stable's Hash, one of the rank outsiders in betting that saw Johnstown start as a 1-7 favorite, finished second a neck in front of W. E. Boeing's Porter's Mite, while the winner's highly regarded running mate, Gilded Knight, came home a badly beaten fourth. George D. Widener's Birch Rod was fifth and last.

Johnstown won the Withers and the $15,750 cut of the purse that went with it the same way he won the Woodhaven Purse, the Wood Memorial and the Derby, at Churchill Downs. He went to the front at once by a length, pulled out to four lengths at the quarter and held the comfortable margin around the final turn where Jimmy Stout gave him his head for just a minute.

The big bay charger responded with a will and in 100 yards was another two lengths to the good. There Stout took him in hand again and the pair of them were just breezing at the finish, while the race itself dropped back to Hash and Porter's Mite, who ran stride for stride in a stirring battle for second money.

The Mite, achieving a remarkable comeback after a series of poor efforts, extended himself a bit too much trying to catch the spangled silks of Johnstown around the turn and lacked the extra ounce of drive necessary to hold the fast-coming Hash in the closing yards. Hash barely got up, and the Mite was six lengths better than the disappointing Gilded Knight, which finished second to Challedon in the Preakness. Birch Rod was beaten off by four more lengths.

Just Breezed Along

Jockey Stout said Big John was "just breezing along, all the time," and "we are a cinch in that Belmont Stake next Saturday if the track again is fast."

Young Jim Fitzsimmons, son of old Sunny Jim, who trains both Johnstown and the Knight, said the latter had pulled up sound and had no excuses for the defeat.

Johnstown's scintillating time—0:23, 0:46 1-4, 1:10 and 1:35 4-5—established him again at the top of

See WITHERS, Page 4, Column 5.

N.B.A. Orders Lewis to Pass Physical Exam

John Henry Must Prove Fitness or Vacate His Title

By Al Hailey.

John Henry Lewis, world's light-heavyweight champion, must submit to a complete physical examination by three physicians or his title will be declared vacant by the National Boxing Association, Charles F. Reynolds, of Providence, R. I., president of the N. B. A., announced here yesterday.

If the colored fighter declines to submit to or fails to pass the examination his title will be declared vacant on the ground that he has not defended it within the required six months, Reynolds said.

Gus Greenlee, manager of Lewis, was informed of the N. B. A.'s action in a letter drawn up by the association in an executive board meeting at the Willard Hotel.

Three physicians selected by Commissioner Havey Boyle, of Pennsylvania, from Lewis' home town, Pittsburgh, would be agreeable to the N. B. A., Reynolds announced yesterday.

"Fair to the Public"

"In making this decision, we are trying to be fair to boxing as a sport, to the public that supports it and to the leading contenders for the title," Reynolds said.

Lewis, who has been dodging physical examinations on every hand since his last fight with Al Gainer October 28, 1938, at New Haven, Conn., is said to be suffering eye trouble.

If the colored lad's title is declared vacant, the N. B. A. will recognize as a world's championship light heavyweight match a fight between Mellio Bettina, recognized by the New York Boxing Commission as the champion, and one of five opponents, said Reynolds.

Other Contenders

The N. B. A., which recognizes Bettina as the No. 1 light heavy contender, lists the possible championship fight contenders as Gus Lennevitch, of Cliffside, N. J.; the winner of the coming bout between Lon Harvey and Jock McAvoy in England; Dave Clark, of Detroit; Ron

See LEWIS, Page 6, Column 8.

Bosox Hit 6 Home Runs And Beat Nats, 11-4, 7-6

Three National Hurlers Shelled in 21-Hit Attack in Double Bill; DeShong, Appleton And Krakauskas Victims of Bombarding

By Shirley Povich.

A Staff Correspondent.

Boston, May 27.—How do you spell massacre? Because that's the only word that adequately describes what happened to your Nats this fine afternoon at Boston, where the Red Sox hauled off and slaughtered the defenseless Washington pitching in both ends of a double-header.

When the Red Sox had finished with the Messrs. James DeShong, Joseph Krakauskas and Peter Appleton, the ramparts of Fenway Park bore the marks of six Boston home runs, four Boston two-baggers, one Boston triple and ten Boston singles. The National didn't bear up very well under that and lost the ball games by scores of 11 to 4 and 7 to 6.

There was some doubt about the outcome of that second game as late as the ninth inning, however, but Mr. Joe Vosmik settled it to the complete satisfaction of the 15,000 shirt sleeved customers. He settled it as the lead-off man in the ninth when he sort of caught a hold of one Pete Appleton's pitches and belted it over the centerfield fence

See NATS, Page 2, Column 8.

Yankees Take Twin Bill From A's, 8-2, 11-9

Collapse of Athletics' Pitchers Give Both Contests to Champs

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 27.—The World Champion Yankees ran their newest winning streak to four today with a double victory over the Philadelphia Athletics, 8 to 2 and 11 to 9

Collapse of the Athletics' pitchers gave New York each game, although for the sixth consecutive contest the opposition made more hits.

The Yankees pushed across six runs in the first inning of the first game on two singles, both by Frank Crosetti, a hit batter and five passes from Leroy Parmelee and Bill Beckman. They scored their other two runs in the second inning on Charley Keller's homer with a runner on base.

But thereafter Beckman pitched six innings on two hits, to make the Yankee total five. Lefty Gomez, in winning his second of the season, gave six safeties. The A's scored in the second on a walk, a single and a sacrifice fly and in the third on an error, a walk and a double by Frank Hayes.

The nightcap was a free-hitting affair in which both starting pitchers, Monte Pearson and Bob Joyce, were chased. The Athletics took a

See YANKEES, Page 6, Column 6.

Reds Defeat Cards, 3 to 2, For 12 in Row

Lonnie Frey's Homer In Seventh Decides Game Halted by Rain

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, May 27.—The rampaging Cincinnati Reds showed their heels to the St. Louis Cardinals again today, dusting them off, 3 to 2, before a cloudburst broke up the game after eight innings.

Play could not be resumed after a 30-minute delay and the Redlegs racked up their twelfth successive victory, and increased their grip on first place in the spirited National League race to nearly two full games over the Cardinals.

It was a tense, thrilling struggle and a homer on the pavilion roof by Lonnie Frey in the seventh inning turned out to be the run that brought home the bacon. It was his fourth of the season, and Cincinnati's thirty-third in 33 games.

Cards Get Four Hits

Lee Grissom, Ray Davis and Lloyd Moore held the Cardinals to four hits, two of them doubles by Jimmy Brown and Pepper Martin to account for the opening Card run in the first inning.

After tying the score in the fifth on a walk, and a pair of singles, Cincinnati moved ahead in the sixth when Young Morton Cooper, 1938 strikeout king of the Texas League, uncorked a wild pitch to score Harry Craft from third base.

The second Card score came in the eighth when Jimmy Brown hit the rightfield foul line pole for a triple to score Lynn King, who had batted for Cooper.

Clyde Shoun hurled the last two innings for the Cards, and, although he and Cooper gave up ten hits, they struck out the same number of batters.

A ladies' day crowd of 15,657, in-

See REDS, Page 2, Column 1.

Ohio Schoolboy Sets Pole Vault Record

Columbus, O., May 27.—(U.P.)—Johnny Linta, muscular schoolboy from Mansfield, O., set a new world high school record for the pole vault today with a jump of 13 feet, 9⅞ inches in the State Scholastic Track and Field Championships.

Once a Dodger—Cletus Scheduled To Do a Twin Act

Cletus (Boots) Poffenberger, the Brooklyn Dodgers' "problem child," is going to pitch, but nobody seems to know where—it looks as though Poffie is wavering between Hagerstown, Md., and Winchester, Va.

Poffie, who left the Dodgers in a huff when he was fined and suspended last week, was the subject of stories by two correspondents of The Post yesterday.

From Winchester came the proud announcement that Poffenberger would bring his own battery mate to that city and pitch for the Winchester Park nine today. Then came the news from Hagerstown that Cletus had joined the Washington County Baseball League and will pitch today for the Hagerstown Chevies. Boots is hopeful of being recalled by the Dodgers and says he wants to keep in condition, the Hagerstown report said.

Veteran Turfman From Bluegrass Claimed by Death

Lexington, Ky., May 27 (AP).—Fred A. Forsythe, 69, who shortly after the turn of the century owned an extensive racing stable that put winners on tracks from New York to California and who was cobreeder and trainer of George Smith, Kentucky Derby winner in 1916, died today at his home here.

A descendant of a pioneer Kentucky family, he was born and reared in Mercer County where he and the late Col. Jack Chinn bred and trained many thoroughbred horses.

Among his most famous horses were Fountainbleu named after his Mercer homestead; High Private, winner of the Burns Handicap in other stake races; Montgomery, winner o fthe Burns Handicap in California, and Dorante, Mermaid and Twilight Queen, all well known a score of years ago.

Forsythe had been in failing health for a year or more due to a heart ailment. His widow and two sons survive.

Kyle Rallies To Capture British Title

Scotsman Scores a 2 and 1 Victory Over Tony Duncan

By the Associated Press.

Hoylake, England, May 27.—Alex Kyle, a free-swinging fastidious Scotsman, came from behind on the last round today to beat Soldier Tony Duncan, of Wales, 2 and 1, for the British Amateur Golf Championship.

Two down after 18 holes and even after 33, Kyle won the thirty-fourth and thirty-fifth to take the title back to Scotland for the first time since Hector Thomson won it in 1936. Ironically, Duncan, a superb putter, lost it on the green. At the thirty-fourth he was only 18 feet from the cup in three, but then his putter failed him and he needed three putts to get down.

The soldier lost his chance to send the match to the final hole by hitting his second out of bounds at the thirty-fifth and ending up with a 6, 2 over par, while Kyle played safe with a 5. Duncan actually put himself in a tough spot by hitting balls out of bounds at the nineteenth and twenty-first holes to lose the two-hole advantage he gained through the first 18 holes.

Duncan was really right during the morning round, however. After being 2 down through the first 12 he won four of the last six holes. He shot a 36 for the homeward nine, 1 under par, while Kyle took 40 strokes.

After Kyle had tied the match at the twenty-first and went 1 up at the twenty-fifth as Duncan sliced his tee shot, the Welshman got square again at the twenty-sixth with a birdie 4. But he drove into the sand at the twenty-seventh and headed into the last nine 1 down. Duncan squared the match again at the twenty-eighth, went 1 down at the thirty-first where Kyle dropped an iron shot 6 inches from the cup for a deuce. Duncan drew even again at the thirty-third, but faltered on the next three holes.

Kyle succeeds America's Charley Yates, who was eliminated during the early rounds.

Eleanor Wins Gunston Cove Sailing Race

Washington PostTrophy Presented to Winner; Record for Snipe Boats

By Bob Knight,

A Staff Correspondent.

Gunston Cove, May 27.—Swelling seas, roughest in the history of the race, yesterday drove Weston W. Valentine's snipe Eleanor to victory in the fifth annual Alexandria-to-Gunston Cove regatta in record-breaking time.

Flashing over the 11-mile course in two hours 26 minutes flat, Valentine won two prizes. He received The Washington Post Trophy for the first boat to finish and the Commodore's Cup for the first to finish on corrected time.

Second to reach Gunston Cove before a wind coming as fast as 30 miles an hour from the South, was Charles Dodge, 17-year-old pilot of the comet Nindua. The fleet little boat took advantage of a nimble getaway. Dodge was closely followed by another comet, Nimbus, skippered by Henry Brylewski. Henry Humfeld's 18-foot Spray was fourth. His craft crossed the line 12 minutes behind the winner.

Zayua, one of the new lightning class and a 1936 winner, helmed by Paul Buchan, easily annexed second place in the race on a basis of handicap time. Buchan's trim craft registered corrected time of two hours 28 minutes. Sea Biscuit proved her mettle in her first start by placing third in the handicap division with the time of two hours 36 minutes. She was skippered by Dan Craig.

The brick wind, plus the rough waters and an outgoing tide, made the going very difficult for smaller craft. The course was dangerous most of the way, making it necessary for frequent tacks.

Today's fleet of 27 boats, 26 of which finished, was the largest in the history of the event; inaugurated in 1934.

Minor League Results

EASTERN LEAGUE
Scranton, 13; Albany, 2.
Springfield, 9; Elmira, 0.
Sprinfigeld, 9; Elmira, 0
Williamsport, 5; Hartford, 4 (EE innings).

THREE-EYE LEAGUE
Clinton, 3; Waterloo, 2.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Portsmouth, 9; Charlotte, 2.
Winston-Salem, 6; Richmond, 5.
Asheville, 2; Durham, 1.

Texas League
Oklahoma City, 2; Fort Worth, 0
Beaumont, 4; San Antonio, 1.

Southern Association
Memphis, 6; Atlanta, 4.
New Orleans, 8; Knoxville, 4.
Little Rock-Chattanooga (postponed).
Birmingham-Nashville (postponed).

Pacific Coast League
Oakland, 5; Hollywood, 0.
Los Angeles, 10; San Francisco, 9.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Cornell, 5; Dartmouth, 3.
C. C. N. Y., 4; Springfield College, 2.
Army, 4; Navy, 1.
Michigan State, 5; Armour Tech, 2.
Notre Dame, 1; Iowa, 0.
Kansas-Columbia (canceled).
Princeton, 4; Penn, 2.
Mt. St. Mary's, 3; Western Maryland, 2.
Minnesota, 8; Ohio State, 4.
Lafayette, 4; Georgetown, 3.
Northwestern, 10; Chicago, 0.
Colorado, 17; Wyoming, 5.
Blue Ridge, 5; Wilson Teachers, 4.
Blue Ridge, 8; Wyomissing Poly., 7.
Yale, 4; Tufts, 2.
Princeton, 4; Penn, 3.
Holy Cross, 18; Brown, 3.
Colgate, 3; Syracuse, 2.
Amherst, 7; American Int. College, 4.
Fordham, 18; Manhattan, 4.
N. Y. U., 4; N. Y. A. C., 1.
Colorado, 17; Wyoming, 5.

College Lacrosse
Navy, 5; Army, 4.
Dartmouth, 13; Tufts, 8

College Polo
Yale, 13; Harvard, 7.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	26	6	.813	...
Boston	19	10	.655	5½
Chicago	18	14	.563	8
Cleveland	16	15	.516	9½
WASHINGTON	13	19	.406	13
Detroit	13	21	.382	14
Philadelphia	11	20	.355	14½
St. Louis	11	22	.333	14½

Yesterday's Results

New York, 8-11; Philadelphia, 2-9.
Boston, 11-7; WASHINGTON, 4-6.
Detroit, 12; St. Louis, 5.
Cleveland, 7; Chicago, 6.

GAMES TODAY

WASHINGTON at Boston.
Haynes (2-1) vs. Ostermueller (1-0).
Philadelphia at New York.
Nelson (2-0) vs. Hadley (3-0).
St. Louis at Detroit.
Harris (1-1) vs. Newsom (4-2).
Chicago at Cleveland.
Lee (3-4) vs. Allen (0-2).

GAMES TOMORROW

WASHINGTON at Boston.
Philadelphia at New Yorn.
St. Louis at eDtroit.
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	23	10	.697	...
St. Louis	20	11	.645	2
Pittsburgh	17	16	.515	6
Chicago	17	17	.500	6½
Boston	14	18	.438	8½
Brooklyn	13	17	.433	8½
New York	14	19	.424	9
Philadelphia	11	21	.344	11½

Yesterday's Results

New York, 10; Philadelphia, 1
Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 2.
Pittsburgh, 9; Chicago, 1.
Cincinnati, 3; St. Louis, 2.

GAMES TODAY

New York at Philadelphia.
Castleman (0-2) vs. Butcher (2-6).
Boston at Brooklyn.
Macfayden (3-3) vs. Mungo (2-3).
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Bowman (3-1) vs. Dean (1-0).
Cincinnati at St. Louis (two).
Derringer 5-1) and Vander Meer 3-1) vs. Davis (5-2 and Bowman (2-1).

GAMES TOMORROW

New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

A Movie Camera Was Called On to Decide This Event in I.C.4-A Meet

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

So close was the finish of the IC4A 100-yard dash (above) yesterday at Triborough Stadium in New York that a moving picture camera was used to decide the winner. The nod was temporarily given to Kenneth Clapp, of Brown University (second from left), but when the finish was made official, Herbert Weast, of Columbia (extreme right), was adjudged winner, and Clapp third. The runners, from left to right in the order of placing, are: Willis, Southern California, sixth; Clapp; Jackson, Princeton, fourth; Pender, Cornell, fifth; Anderson, Southern California, second, and Weast

Giants Beat Phils, 10-1, as Bonura Hits Homer, 3 Singles

Schumacher Goes Route, Gives 8 Hits

Four Philadelphia Hurlers Pounded as Giants Score Eight Runs in 2 Innings

Philadelphia, May 27.—The New York Giants plastered four Phillies' pitchers for 14 hits today to end a three-game losing streak with a 10-to-1 victory.

Led by Zeke Bonura with four hits, including his third home run of the season, the Giants bunched nine of their runs in the first three frames.

Two hits, a walk and an error brought two in the first while two walks, two singles, Hank Danning's double and Bonura's circuit smack crowded six more into the second off Al Hollingsworth and Jim Henry, who relieved him.

Another run came in the third on an infield out after New York filled the bases and the final marker in the seventh on two singles and two errors.

Hal Schumacher went the route for the Giants on eight scattered hits. He lost a shutout in the third inning when Gene Schott, making his first appearance as a Philadelphia pitcher, tripled and came home on Del Young's single.

Tony Lazzeri, former Yankee star and later with the Chicago Cubs and Brooklyn Dodgers, made his debut at third base for the Giants.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Seeds.lf	1	1	0	0	Young.ss	4	1	1	2
Moore.lf	4	2	1	0	Martin.cf	4	1	5	0
Jurges.ss	3	1	3	5	Scott.rf	4	0	1	0
Danning.c	6	1	4	0	Arnovich.lf	4	1	3	0
Ott.rf	5	0	3	0	Brack.1b	4	0	11	0
Bonura.1b	5	4	8	0	May.3b	3	2	2	4
D'maree.cf	5	1	5	0	Whitney.2b	2	0	2	4
Lazzeri.2b	2	1	0	1	Mueller.2b	2	1	1	2
Chiozza.3b	1	0	0	0	Millies.c	4	1	1	0
W'head.2b	4	2	3	3	H'worth.p	0	0	0	0
S'acher.p	3	1	0	1	Henry.p	0	0	0	0
					Schott.p	2	1	0	0
Totals	39	14	27	10	P'dexter.p	1	0	0	1
					Totals	34	8	27	13

New York ...... 2 6 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—10
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0— 1

Runs—Seeds, Moore, Jurges (2), Danning, Bonura, Lazzeri (2), Chiozza, Whitehead. Errors—Scott, Arnovich, May, Schott, Whitehead. Runs batted in—Bonura (3), Moore (2), Danning (2), Jurges (1), Young (1). Two-base hits—Danning, Martin, May. Three-base hit—Schott. Home run—Bonura. Stolen base—Moore. Sacrifices—Schumacher (2). Double plays—Whitehead to Jurges to Bonura (2); Young to Whitney to Brack. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; New York, 11. First base on balls—Off Hollingsworth, 3; off Schumacher, 1; off Poindexter, 1; off Henry, 1; off Schott, 2. Struck out—By Poindexter, 1; by Schumacher, 1. Hits—Off Hollingsworth, 2 in 1 inning (none out in second); off Henry, 5 in 1 inning (none out in third); off Schott, 2 in 4 innings; off Poindexter, 5 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Hollingsworth. Umpires—Reardon and Sears. Time, Two hours 10 minutes.

Dodgers Defeat Bees, 4 to 2

By the Associated Press.

Brooklyn, May 27.—Luke Hamlin, the veteran right-hander who won his first three games this season and then lost the next three he worked, held the Boston Bees to five hits today as the Brooklyn Dodgers punched out a 4-to-2 victory.

The contest was touch and go until the last of the fifth, when the Dodgers chased Lou Fette and Dick Errickson, forcing Milt Shoffner to finish.

The deciding runs were scored on Johnny Hudson's single, Goodie Rosen's triple and Harry Lavagetto's single.

Boston scored once in the first on a triple by Debs Garms and a single by Buddy Hassett and again in the fifth on Al Lopez's home run into the leftfield stands.

Brooklyn scored in the first on Elbie Fletcher's two-base error of Rosen's grounder, a single and a sacrifice and in the fourth on a homer by Fred Sington.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Cooney.cf	4	0	2	1	Rosen.cf	4	1	0	0
Miller.ss	4	0	2	2	L'getto.3b	4	2	1	3
Garms.3b	4	1	1	1	Phelps.c	3	1	2	0
Hassett.rf	3	3	2	1	H'worth.c	1	0	0	0
West.lf	4	0	1	0	Camilli.1b	3	0	10	0
Fl'tcher.1b	4	0	3	0	Sington.rf	4	1	3	0
Lopez.c	3	1	8	0	D'rocher.ss	2	0	3	3
W'rstler.2b	3	0	4	1	St'nback.lf	3	0	4	0
Fette.p	2	0	1	2	Hudson.2b	3	2	4	2
E'ickson.p	0	0	0	1	Hamlin.p	2	0	0	1
Shoffner.p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	5	24	9	Totals	29	7	27	9

Boston .... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2
Brooklyn .... 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 x—4

Runs—Garms, Lopez, Rosen (2), Sington, Hudson. Errors—Durocher, Fletcher. Runs batted in—Hassett, Lopez, Rosen, Lavagetto, Camilli, Sington. Three-base hits—Garms, Rosen. Home runs—Lopez, Sington. Sacrifice—Hamlin. Double plays—Durocher to Hudson, Hassett to Garms to Fette. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 5. First base on balls—Off Shoffner, 2; off Hamlin, 2; off Fette, 1. Struck out—By Hamlin, 2; by Fette, 2; by Shoffner, 4. Hits—Off Fette, 4 in 4 innings; off Errickson, 3 in ⅔ inning; off Shoffner, 0 in 3⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Fette. Umpires—Klein, Campbell and Ballanfant. Time of game—Two hours 1 minute.

Reds Beat Cards For 12th Straight

REDS, from Page 1.

cluding 6,022 paid customers, saw the contest.

The Cardinals now face the very difficult task of taking both remaining games of the series, a Sunday double-header, in order to regain first place.

Cin'nati	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Werber.3b	3	1	1	1	Brown.ss	4	2	2	2
Frey.2b	4	2	3	3	S.M'rtin.2b	3	0	4	3
G'dman.rf	4	1	4	0	J.Martin.cf	4	1	1	0
McC'ick.1b	4	0	8	2	Medwick.lf	4	0	2	0
L'mbardi.c	4	2	3	0	Mize.1b	4	0	5	0
Craft.cf	4	3	2	0	G'ridge.3b	2	1	0	1
Gamble.lf	3	1	0	0	Sl'ghter.rf	2	0	0	0
B'garay.lf	1	0	0	0	Owen.c	2	0	8	0
W.Myers.ss	2	0	1	3	‡Padgett	1	0	0	0
Grissom.p	2	0	0	0	Franks.c	0	0	2	0
*Riggs	0	0	0	0	Cooper.p	2	0	0	0
R.Davis.p	0	0	1	0	§King	1	0	0	0
†Berger	1	0	0	0	Shoun.p	0	0	0	0
L.Moore.p	0	0	1	0					
Totals	32	10	24	9	Totals	29	4	24	6

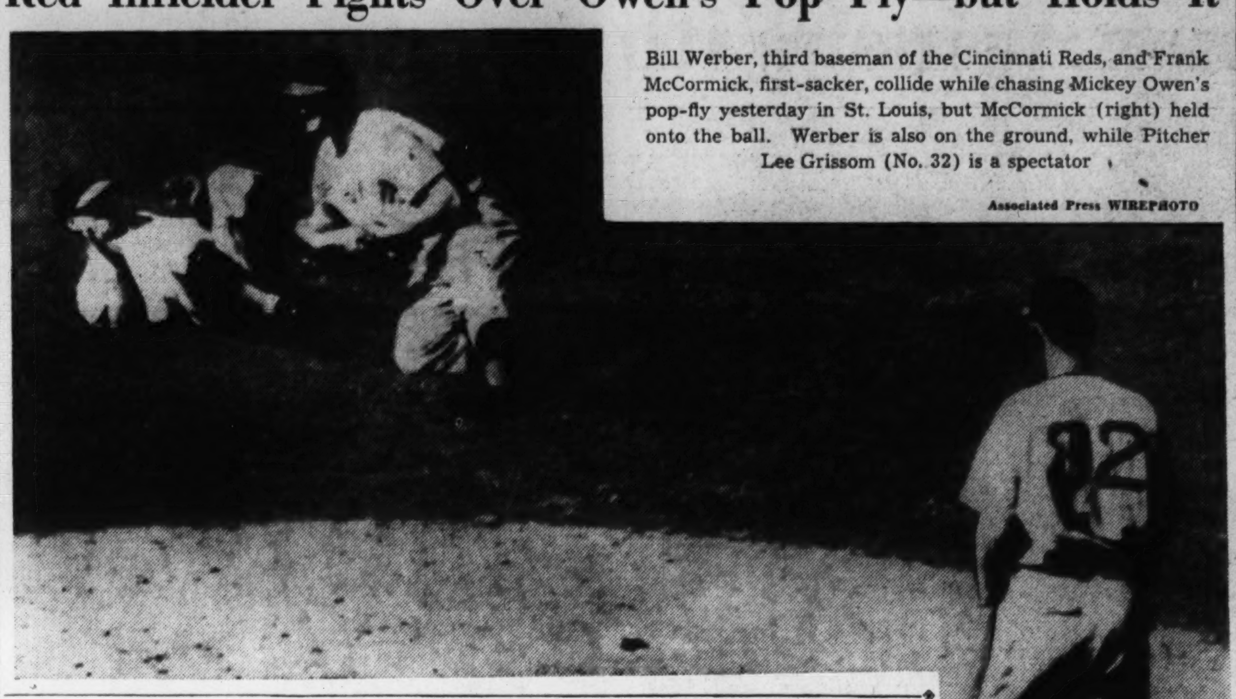
*Batted for Grissom in sixth.
†Batted for R. Davis in eighth.
‡Batted forOwen in seventh.
§Batted for Cooper in seventh.

Cincinnati ....0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0—3
St. Louis..............1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2

(Called at end of eighth on account of wet grounds.)

Runs—Werber, Frey, Craft, Brown, King. Errors—Owen, Lombardi. Runs batted in—J. Martin, Goodman, Frey, Brown. Two-base hits—Brown, J. Martin, Lombardi, Craft. Three-base hits—Brown, Craft. Home run—Frey. Double plays—Brown to S. Martin to Mize (2). Left on bases—Cincinnati, 10; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Grissom, 2; off R. Davis, 1; off Cooper, 4; off Shoun, 1. Struck out—By Grissom, 1; by L. Moore, 1; by Cooper, 8; by Shoun, 2. Hits—Off Grissom, 3 in 5 innings; off R. Davis, 1 in 2 innings; off L. Moore, 0 in 1 inning; off Cooper, 9 in 7 innings; off Shoun, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Cooper. Winning pitcher—Grissom. Losing pitcher—Cooper. Umpires—Star, Magerkurth and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 53 minutes.

Red Infielder Fights Over Owen's Pop Fly—but Holds It



Bill Werber, third baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, and Frank McCormick, first-sacker, collide while chasing Mickey Owen's pop-fly yesterday in St. Louis, but McCormick (right) held onto the ball. Werber is also on the ground, while Pitcher Lee Grissom (No. 32) is a spectator

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Cubs Checked By Rip Sewell, Bucs Win, 9-1

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, May 27.—Truett (Rip) Sewell held the Chicago Cubs to five hits today while the Pittsburgh Pirates whipped the National League champions again, 9 to 1, giving the invaders two one-sided victories in a row.

The defeat, the third straight for the Cubs, slid them into fourth place and put Pittsburgh third in the standings.

Sewell was never in serious trouble, walking only one man as he registered his fifth triumph.

Wildness cost Rookie Kirby Higbe of the Cubs his effectiveness and he lasted only one inning, being followed to the mound by Ray Harrell and Gene Lillard. Fern Bell drove in five Pirate runs with a home run, single and sacrifice fly. Pirate Lee Handley also hit for the circuit.

Pittsb'gh	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
P.W'ner.rf	4	1	1	1	Hack.3b	3	1	1	2
Vaugh'n.ss	2	0	5	2	Herman.2b	4	1	3	1
Rizzo.lf	4	1	5	0	Galan.lf	4	0	2	0
Bell.cf	4	2	4	0	Leiber.cf	4	1	5	0
Br'aker.2b	5	3	0	1	Marty.cf	0	0	0	0
Suhr.1b	4	1	8	0	Reynolds.rf	4	1	2	0
H'ndley.3b	4	1	0	2	G.R'ssell.1b	4	0	8	0
Berres.c	4	0	4	0	Bartell.ss	4	0	0	3
Sewell.p	5	2	0	2	Mancuso.c	4	1	6	1
					Higbe.p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	27	8	Harrell.p	2	0	0	0
					*Gleeson	1	0	0	0
					Lillard.p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	34	5	27	7

*Batted for Harrell in seventh.

Pittsburgh .... 2 2 0 0 2 2 0 1 0—9
Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Runs—P. Waner (2), Vaughan (3), Rizzo, Bell, Brubaker, Handley, Mancuso. Errors—Vaughan, Brubaker, Hack. Runs batted in—Bell (5), Brubaker (2), Handley (2), Hack. Two-base hits—Brubaker, Leiber, Reynolds, Hack. Home runs—Handley, Bell. Stolen base—Vaughan. Sacrifices—Rizzo, Bell. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Sewell, 1; off Higbe, 5; off Harrell, 1; off Lillard, 1. Struck out—By Sewell, 3; by Harrell, 2; by Lillard, 2. Hits—Off Higbe, 3 in 1 inning; off Harrell, 7 in 6 innings; off Lillard, 1 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Berres. Losing pitcher—Higbe. Umpires—Moran, Pinelli and Barr.

Man of the Month

(Following each game by The Washington Club, Walter Johnson distributes among the Nats ten points of merit, based on their performances for the day. At the end of each month, the Washington player boasting the greatest number of points is designated as the Nats' "Man of the Month" and receives a trophy from The Washington Post.)

By Walter Johnson.
(WJSV-General Mills Broadcaster.)

Taft Wright and George Case were the outstanding performers for the Nats in the double defeat at Boston yesterday, and continue to share the lead in the Man of the Month contest. On the basis of the Nats' play yesterday, 20 points were distributed as follows:

To Wright, four points, because in the second game he made three of the Nats' hits, because he drove in three runs, and figured in a fourth.

To Case, four points, because he made a pair of hits in both games, and in the second game beat out a perfect bunt to help the Nats take the lead in the seventh inning.

To Buddy Lewis, two points, because he made a pair of hits in the first game.

To Rick Ferrell, two points, because he singled and doubled in the first frame, driving in a run and scoring a run.

To Johnny Welaj, two points because his triple was Washington's longest blow of the first game and because he hit the ball hard in every trip to the plate.

To Bobby Estalella, two points, because his three bagger against the fence drove in Washington's first run in the first game.

To Cecil Travis, two points, because he made two of the Nats' hits in the second game.

To Jake Early, two points, because in the second game he opened the Nats' seventh inning rally with a double against the leftfied wall. The totals:

Taft Wright	28	Jake Early	10
George Case	28	Rick Ferrell	10
Cecil Travis	20	Dutch Leonard	8
Alex Alexandra	17	Buddy Myer	7
Jimmy Wasdell	16	Joe Haynes	7
Buddy Lewis	15	Walter Masterson	5
Joe Krakauskas	13	Charles Gelbert	5
Johnny Welaj	13	Ken Chase	3
Bobby Estalella	13	Angelo Giuliani	2

Wayne Sabin Scores In Englewood Tourney

Englewood, N. J., May 27 (AP).—Wayne Sabin, of Portland, Oreg., defeated Ladislaus Hecht, former Czecho-Slovakian player, 6—0, 6—4, 6—1, today to win the Englewood invitation men's singles tennis tournament.

Notre Dame Lad Hurls 1-HitGame, Beating Iowa

Iowa City, Iowa, May 27 (U.P.).—Rex Ellis, of Notre Dame, pitched a one-hit ball game today to hand the University of Iowa its first defeat in 12 starts.

The Irish won, 1 to 0, on Ray Pinelli's single and Oberbrunner's triple in the seventh inning.

Mathewson's Statue Unveiled At Cooperstown

Cooperstown, N. Y., May 27 (AP).—The widow of Christy Mathewson, one of baseball's immortals, paid tribute to her husband today as one "whose life work can be marked well done."

She unveiled a bronze bust of the great pitcher for the New York Giants at baseball's hall of fame to highlight Christy Mathewson day in organized baseball's observance of the birth of the game here 100 years ago.

"God has been good to let me see this day," Mrs. Mathewson said, "and to have a share in honor done to one whose spirit brave has only gone away; whose life was spent with face toward the sun, with tolerance for all."

In a baseball game which followed the ceremonies, St. Lawrence University defeated Bucknell, Mathewson's alma mater, 9-5.

Colgate Nine Wins 'Big Three' Crown

Hamilton, N. Y., May 27.—(AP)—The Colgate baseball team captured the upstate "Big Three" championship today by defeating Syracuse, 3-2, and scored its fourth straight win of the season.

The victory gave Colgate the title as Cornell already had been defeated twice.

Trosky Hurt As Cleveland Beats Chisox

Humphries Retires 3 Men in Order in 9th To Halt 2-Run Rally

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, May 27.—Right-hander Johnny Humphries, of the Cleveland Indians, retired three men in order in the ninth inning against the Chicago White Sox today, shutting off a two-run rally and giving the Indians a 7-to-6 victory.

Indian First Baseman Hal Trosky's left shoulder was injured in a third-base line mixup in the seventh. He was removed from the contest and immediately placed under a physician's care.

The Clevelanders were ahead, 7 to 4, going into the ninth, when Leftfielder Gerald Walker, of the Sox, singled for the eleventh hit off Southpaw Al Milnar; Luke Appling walked and Rightfielder Ray Radcliff doubled to right-center, scoring Walker and Appling.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Bejma.2b	5	1	2	2	Chap'an.cf	3	1	4	0
Kuhel.1b	4	1	6	1	Hemsley.c	4	1	1	0
Walker.lf	5	2	2	0	Campbell.rf	4	1	6	0
Appling.ss	3	0	4	2	Heath.lf	4	2	5	0
Radcliff.rf	5	3	1	0	Trosky.1b	2	2	5	1
Kr'vich.cf	4	1	4	0	Webb.ss	1	0	0	0
*R'senthal	1	0	0	0	Keltner.3b	4	1	2	2
Owen.3b	5	1	1	1	Hale.2b	4	1	1	2
Tresh.c	3	1	4	1	G'mes.ss.1b	3	1	3	1
†St'bacher	1	0	0	0	Milnar.p	3	1	0	1
Rigney.p	1	1	0	0	H'phries.p	0	0	0	0
‡Hayes	0	0	0	0					
Frasier.p	2	1	0	2	Totals	32	11	27	7
Totals	39	12	24	9					

*Batted for Kreevich in ninth.
†Batted for Tresh in ninth.
‡Batted for Rigney in fourth.

Chicago .... 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 2—6
Cleveland .... 3 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 x—7

Runs—Kuhel, Walker, Appling (3), Kreevich, Chapman, Hemsley, Campbell (2), Heath, Keltner, Hale. Errors—Appling, Rigney, Grimes. Runs batted in—Walker, Hale, Hemsley, Heath, Trosky, Campbell, Owen, Tresh, Grimes, Milnar, Radcliff (3). Two-base hits—Kuhel, Chapman, Campbell, Kreevich, Radcliff (2). Three-base hit—Heath. Home run—Hemsley. Sacrifice—Trosky. Double plays—Bejma to Appling to Kuhel, Keltner to Trosky to Keltner. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Cleveland, 3. First base on balls—Off Frasier, 1; off Milnar, 5. Struck out—By Rigney, 2; by Frasier, 1; by Milnar, 1. Hits—Off Rigney, 7 in 3 innings; off Frasier, 4 in 5 innings; off Milnar, 12 in 8 innings; off Humphries, none in 0 innings. Winning pitcher—Milnar. Losing pitcher—Rigney.

Detroit Tigers Beat St. Louis Browns, 12-5

Gehringer, in Slugging Mood, Sets the Pace; Tigers Now in 6th Place

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, May 27.—In a slugging mood, led by Charley Gehringer, who hit for the cycle with a single, double, triple and home run in that order, the Detroit Tigers whipped the St. Louis Browns, 12 to 5, in the first game of a scheduled double bill here today and climbed into sixth place in the American League. A severe rainstorm washed out the nightcap in the fourth inning with Detroit leading, 4 to 3.

Vernon Kennedy, obtained from Detroit in the recent ten-player trade, started for the Browns and was clubbed for 11 hits and 8 runs before he was replaced by Bill Trotter in the fifth. Gehringer batted home five of the Detroit runs. The home run was his seventh of the season.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Th'pson.rf	3	2	0	0	McCosky.cf	4	2	2	0
Mazzera.lf	3	0	3	0	Walker.rf	5	3	3	0
McQu'n.1b	5	1	11	0	G'ringer.2b	5	4	2	3
Hoag.cf	5	1	2	0	G'nberg.1b	4	2	9	1
Clift.3b	2	1	1	2	Bell.lf	5	3	4	1
Sullivan.c	3	1	5	0	Kress.ss	3	0	0	4
B'rdino.2b	4	0	2	5	Croucher.ss	1	1	1	0
Heffner.ss	4	1	0	2	Rogell.3b	3	2	1	2
Kennedy.p	2	1	0	0	Tebbetts.c	4	1	5	0
Trotter.p	1	0	0	2	Bridges.p	4	0	0	0
*Spindel	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	8	24	11	Totals	38	18	27	11

*Batted for Trotter in ninth.

St. Louis .... 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 2— 5
Detroit .... 1 0 3 1 3 2 0 2 x—12

Runs—Thompson (2), Mazzera, Sullivan, Heffner, McKosky (3), Walker (3), Gehringer (2), Greenberg (3), Rogell. Runs batted in—Thompson, Sullivan, Hoag, McQuinn (2), Gehringer (5), Greenberg, Bell (3), Tebbetts, Kress, Croucher. Two-base hits—Tebbetts, Greenberg, Gehringer, Clift. Three-base hits—Rogell, Gehringer. Home runs — Thompson, Sullivan, Gehringer. Stolen base— McCosky. Sacrifices—Mazzera, Tebbetts, Kress. Double plays—Bell to Tebbetts, Clift to Berardino to McQuinn, Heffner to Berardino to McQuinn, Kress to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Detroit, 8. First base on balls—Off Kennedy, 2; off Trotter, 2; off Bridges, 5. Struck out—By Kennedy, 2; by Trotter, 2; by Bridges, 4. Hits—Off Kennedy, 11 in 4⅓ innings; off Trotter, 7 in 3⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Bridges (Sullivan). Wild pitch—Bridges. Losing pitcher—Kennedy. Umpires—Rommel, Moriarty and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 17 minutes.

The Same Old Story x 2 = Nats

First Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Lewis, 3b	5	0	2	0	0	1
Gelbert, ss	5	1	1	5	1	1
Estalella, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Myer, 2b	2	0	0	1	2	0
Welaj, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bluege, 1b	3	1	0	9	1	0
Ferrell, c	4	1	2	5	1	1
DeShong, p	3	0	1	0	4	0
*Travis	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	11	24	9	3

*Batted for DeShong in ninth.

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Doerr, 2b	3	1	1	3	2	0
Cramer, cf	5	2	3	4	0	0
Vosmik, lf	4	2	1	3	0	0
Foxx, 1b	4	2	1	12	0	0
Williams, rf	5	0	1	1	0	1
Cronin, ss	2	1	0	2	5	0
Tabor, 3b	4	2	2	1	5	0
DeSautels, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Grove, p	3	1	2	0	2	0
Totals	33	11	11	27	14	1

WASHINGTON .... 000 000 013— 4
Boston .... 401 120 03x—11

Runs batted in—Lewis, Estalella, Ferrell, Vosmik (3), Foxx (2), Williams (2), Grove (2), Cramer, Cronin. Two-base hits—Gelbert, Ferrell, Tabor. Three-base hits—Estalella, Welaj. Home runs—Foxx, Vosmik. Sacrifices—Doerr, Cronin. Double plays—Grove to Cronin to Foxx, Tabor to Foxx, Cronin to Doerr to Foxx. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off DeShong, 6; off Grove, 4. Struck out—By DeShong, 4; by Grove, 1. Umpires—Basil, Summers, Ormsby and Pipgras. Time of game—Two hours.

Second Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	1	1	2	3	1
Travis, ss	5	2	2	2	4	0
Wright, rf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Myer, 2b	3	0	1	3	1	0
West, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Wasdell, 1b	4	0	1	7	1	0
Early, c	3	1	1	4	0	0
Krakauskas, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Appleton, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	11	*24	10	1

*None out when winning run scored.

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Doerr, 2b	5	1	2	2	4	0
Cramer, cf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Vosmik, lf	4	3	1	2	0	0
Foxx, 1b	3	0	0	10	1	0
Williams, rf	4	1	3	4	0	0
Cronin, ss	2	1	1	1	3	1
Tabor, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
DeSautels, c	4	0	0	3	1	0
Auker, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Wilson, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	7	10	27	12	1

WASHINGTON .... 200 001 300—6
Boston .... 005 000 101—7

Runs batted in—Wright (3), Lewis, Myer, Williams (4), Doerr, Vosmik, Cronin. Two-base hits—Lewis, Myer, Early, Williams, Cramer, Tabor. Three-base hits—Wright, Williams. Home runs—Doerr, Vosmik, Williams, Cronin. Stolen base—Wasdell. Sacrifice—Lewis. Double plays—Doerr to Cronin to Foxx, Auker to Doerr to Foxx. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Krakauskas, 2; off Appleton, 2; off Auker, 3. Struck out—By Krakauskas, 3; by Appleton, 1; by Auker, 1; by Wilson, 2. Hits—Off Krakauskas, 6 in 3 innings; off Appleton, 4 in 6 innings; off Auker, 7 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Wilson, 4 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Wilson. Losing pitcher—Appleton. Umpires—Summers, Ormsby, Pipgras ad Basil. Time of game—One hour 53 minutes.

Red Sox Shell 3 Nat Hurlers, 11-4 and 7-6

Boston Clouts Six Home Runs in 21-Hit Attack; Grove Wins

NATS, from Page 1.

for his second home run of the afternoon to break a 6-6 tie.

If you can imagine a pitching duel between Jimmy DeShong and Lefty Grove—well, you'll have to imagine it, because no such thing eventuated in the first game of the twin bill. The only thing that DeShong had in common with Grove was the fact that he, like Grove, went the full route. But he did it only by grace of Bucky Harris' tolerance. After the Red Sox knocked DeShong loose from four runs in the first inning, Harris decided to waste no more pitchers in that game.

Only two of the six Red Sox homers were mixed up that first game—Foxx's No. 6 of the season with the bases empty in the third inning, and Vosmik's second homer of 1939 with two of his pals on in the eighth. But with Grove holding the Nats to one run in the first eight innings, those blows really weren't important.

The important blows were struck in the second game when the Sox came from behind a 2-0 deficit to blast Joe Krakauskas off the mound in the third with three home runs.

Don't laugh, but the Nats actually outhit the Red Sox, 11 to 10, in that second game, and held 'em even in hits in the first, 11 to 11. The particular nuisance to the Washington pitching in that final game was young Theodore Williams, Ichabod-Cranish outfielder of the Sox, who banged out a three-bagger, a home run and a two-bagger in that order, driving in four runs.

Some Heavy Clouting

The Red Sox weren't trifling much with mere singles in that second game. Of their ten hits, only two were one-baggers. They were swinging for distance and getting it.

But despite the show of Boston power in that second game, the Nats were ahead as late as the seventh inning when they assumed a 6-5 lead with a three-run uprising against Elden Auker and his successor, Jack Wilson. But eventually Pete Appleton pitched his lead and the ball game away.

To begin at the beginning of that second game, the Nats took a 2-0 lead against Auker in the first inning when Lewis doubled against the leftfield wall, Wright pounded a single to left and Myer wafted a double against the centerfield fence.

But all of a sudden, in the third inning, that lead vanished. Joe Krakauskas had his home-run ball working like a charm. The first thing he did was to pitch a homer to Doerr, whose swat cleared the leftfield wall, and then after he pitched a single to Cramer and walked Vosmik, he pitched another homer to Williams. That happened with two out, and it was no fluke homer. It seared the ether, traveling on a line into the centerfield seats 440 yards away.

Cronin Hits Home Run

That blow put the Sox ahead, 4 to 2, but they weren't through. A bit later in the inning Joe Cronin swatted a homer over the leftfield wall to improve the Sox lead to 5-2.

The Nats got back in the ball game in the sixth after Travis and Wright singled. Myer hit into a double play but Cronin gave Washington a run by muffing Wright's grounder. And in the next inning what did the Nats do but score three runs to take the lead.

Jake Early doubled against the leftfield wall to start the rally and then Appleton drew a walk. Case beat out a bunt to fill the bases with none out and Lewis moved a run home with a long fly to right. And with two out Taft Wright moved the Nats into a 6-5 lead with a long three-bagger to the centerfield wall.

But Appleton, who had been pitching hitless ball for three innings, gave the Sox back the tying run in the seventh on a pair of doubles by Cramer and the pesky Williams. And then in the ninth, Vosmik hit that home run we were telling you about.

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Complete Major League Batting, Pitching Averages Through Friday

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

(Includes games played Friday, May 26, 1939. Compiled by William Exley, Washington Post statistician).

TEAM BATTING

	G.	Ab.	R.	Or.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	Bb.	So.	Pct.
St. Louis	32	1127	170	229	321	455	61	11	17	24	12	124	121	.285
New Y.	30	1034	187	92	285	450	49	13	30	15	17	151	105	.276
Cleve.	30	1044	140	137	285	417	57	12	17	22	11	103	118	.272
Boston	27	970	155	129	264	388	65	4	17	15	10	111	90	.272
Wash'ton	**30**	**1086**	**140**	**148**	**289**	**371**	**40**	**15**	**4**	**28**	**28**	**108**	**97**	**.269**
Detroit	33	1167	149	165	309	460	61	12	22	27	16	124	132	.265
Chicago	31	1056	142	156	273	375	41	8	15	37	15	121	117	.258
Phila.	29	966	118	145	238	362	40	12	20	23	7	100	87	.246

TEAM FIELDING

	W.	L.	T.	Dp.	Tp.	Pb.	Po.	A.	E.	Pct.
New York	24	6	0	29	0	3	811	304	12	.989
Chicago	18	13	0	32	0	1	850	369	29	.977
Detroit	12	21	0	29	0	5	891	349	29	.974
Philadelphia	11	18	0	25	0	3	759	295	34	.972
Boston	17	10	0	23	0	2	744	336	36	.967
St. Louis	11	21	0	29	0	1	839	349	46	.963
Cleveland	15	15	0	27	0	1	814	354	50	.959
WASHINGTON	**13**	**17**	**0**	**30**	**0**	**1**	**810**	**339**	**51**	**.958**

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Includes players in eight or more games except pitchers batting below .200).

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	Rbi.	Pct.
Murphy, N. Y.	10	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Campbell, Clev.	17	46	9	21	29	2	0	2	0	1	11	.457
Marcum, St. L.	14	17	2	7	8	1	0	0	0	0	4	.412
Hale, Clev.	16	23	1	9	10	1	0	0	1	1	6	.391
Nonnenkamp, Bos.	8	8	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.375
McQuinn, St. L.	32	130	24	48	75	10	4	3	4	1	21	.370
Foxx, Bos.	22	79	19	29	56	8	2	5	1	1	16	.367
Kuhel, Chi.	25	103	20	37	51	5	0	3	4	4	13	.360
Keltner, Clev.	30	109	15	39	65	5	3	5	5	1	25	.358
Gelbert, WASH.	**17**	**42**	**14**	**15**	**22**	**3**	**2**	**0**	**0**	**1**	**8**	**.357**
Gryska, St. L.	10	28	2	10	12	2	0	0	0	2	7	.357
Hoag, St. L.	32	124	23	44	61	9	1	2	5	5	27	.355
Dickey, N. Y.	29	107	26	38	60	8	1	4	1	0	25	.355
Mazzera, St. L.	24	92	20	32	50	5	2	3	0	0	20	.348
W. Sullivan, St.L.	21	58	9	20	32	4	1	2	1	0	10	.345
Miles, Phila.	26	100	12	34	39	5	0	0	3	1	5	.340
Trosky, Clev.	29	114	22	38	63	11	1	4	3	2	21	.333
Weatherly, Clev.	21	79	9	26	31	3	1	0	1	1	8	.329
Solters, Clev.	16	52	12	17	28	3	1	2	0	0	9	.327
Wasdell, WASH.	**26**	**96**	**11**	**31**	**37**	**4**	**1**	**0**	**2**	**2**	**13**	**.323**
Peacock, Bos.	13	38	13	12	12	0	0	0	1	0	6	.316
Greenberg, Det.	33	124	26	39	80	15	1	8	1	2	28	.315
G. Walker, Chi.	31	134	22	42	68	8	3	4	3	2	25	.313
Tabor, Bos.	27	112	23	35	47	7	1	1	2	4	20	.313
Ambler, Phil.	18	32	1	10	14	4	0	0	0	0	2	.313
Myer, WASH.	**30**	**116**	**13**	**36**	**41**	**5**	**0**	**0**	**1**	**2**	**13**	**.310**
McCosky, Det.	33	139	26	43	60	12	1	1	1	4	8	.309
Keller, N. Y.	25	91	14	28	42	4	2	2	0	1	15	.308
Selkirk, N. Y.	22	65	7	20	38	3	0	5	1	4	23	.308
Appling, Chi.	31	105	13	32	34	0	1	0	1	0	14	.305
Thompson, Chi-SL.	20	56	14	17	20	3	0	0	2	0	5	.304
Vosmik, Bos.	27	117	22	35	47	7	1	1	1	1	20	.299
Glenn, St. L.	19	57	7	17	23	3	0	1	1	1	4	.298
Wright, WASH.	**29**	**118**	**19**	**35**	**51**	**8**	**4**	**0**	**4**	**0**	**28**	**.297**
York, Det.	23	74	11	22	35	2	1	3	1	1	13	.297
Gehringer, Det.	33	125	26	37	67	10	1	6	4	1	23	.296
Dean, Phil.	17	17	3	5	6	1	0	0	0	0	5	.294
Tresh, Chi.	13	41	7	12	12	0	0	0	0	1	2	.293
McNair, Chi.	18	69	9	20	30	2	1	2	2	1	14	.290
Doerr, Bos.	27	108	16	31	48	11	0	2	0	0	12	.287
Lewis, WASH.	**24**	**91**	**15**	**26**	**30**	**2**	**1**	**0**	**5**	**1**	**12**	**.286**
Kress, St.L.-Det.	24	84	11	24	26	2	0	0	2	2	10	.286
Ruffing, N. Y.	10	28	3	8	8	0	0	0	1	0	8	.286
Rowe, Det.	8	14	1	4	6	0	1	0	1	0	2	.286
Case, Wash.	**30**	**127**	**26**	**36**	**43**	**4**	**0**	**1**	**5**	**14**	**8**	**.284**
Henrich, N. Y.	26	96	21	27	47	4	2	4	3	2	15	.281
Fox, Det.	26	96	6	27	30	3	0	0	1	3	10	.281
Tebbetts, Det.	20	68	4	19	22	3	0	0	0	0	6	.279
Pytlak, Clev.	18	61	4	17	23	2	2	0	3	1	3	.279
Etten, Phil.	29	105	12	29	40	7	2	3	3	0	24	.276
F. Walker, Det.	29	109	18	30	45	1	4	2	5	3	13	.275
R. Ferrell, WASH.	**17**	**51**	**7**	**14**	**17**	**3**	**0**	**0**	**2**	**1**	**7**	**.275**
Shilling, Clev.	25	88	7	24	32	6	1	0	1	1	9	.273
Trout, Det.	8	11	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.273
Gantenbein, Phil.	29	114	14	31	39	3	1	1	1	0	5	.273
Rolfe, N. Y.	30	125	24	34	55	10	1	3	1	3	15	.270
Nagel, Phil.	25	74	10	20	32	4	1	2	2	0	6	.270
Early, Wash.	**11**	**37**	**1**	**10**	**12**	**2**	**0**	**0**	**1**	**0**	**6**	**.270**
Gordon, N. Y.	29	110	18	29	52	6	1	5	0	1	22	.263
R. Johnson, Phil.	29	103	19	27	52	5	4	4	2	4	16	.262
Cramer, Bos.	27	123	24	32	40	8	0	0	2	0	15	.260
Williams, Bos.	26	109	13	28	48	8	0	4	0	3	24	.257
Welaj, WASH.	**13**	**35**	**3**	**9**	**11**	**2**	**0**	**0**	**1**	**6**	**6**	**.257**
Heath, Clev.	27	98	16	25	37	9	0	1	0	1	10	.255
Bejma, Chi.	16	51	8	13	22	1	1	2	5	0	9	.255
Moses, Phil.	15	47	4	12	14	0	1	0	1	0	2	.255
Gallagher, N. Y.	12	40	8	10	18	0	1	2	2	1	9	.250
S. Chapman, Phil.	23	85	16	21	42	2	2	5	2	2	12	.247
Clift, St. L.	32	114	21	28	44	4	0	4	4	1	19	.246
Croucher, Det.	20	69	4	17	19	2	0	0	1	0	8	.246
Webb, Clev.	16	57	6	14	20	4	1	0	0	0	3	.246
Travis, WASH.	**25**	**102**	**11**	**25**	**41**	**2**	**4**	**2**	**1**	**0**	**16**	**.245**
Kreevich, Chi.	28	99	12	24	33	4	1	1	3	3	10	.242
Cronin, Bos.	26	95	19	23	37	6	1	2	2	1	18	.242
Owen, Chi.	31	125	17	30	37	7	0	0	4	2	6	.240
Crosetti, N. Y.	30	126	25	30	42	4	1	2	2	5	12	.238
Bell, St. L.-Det.	22	72	6	17	25	3	1	1	4	0	12	.236
Almada, St. L.	26	79	12	18	25	2	1	1	0	0	5	.228
Feller, Clev.	9	22	4	5	6	1	0	0	3	0	2	.227
P. Hayes, Phil.	22	63	11	14	27	1	0	4	1	0	12	.222
Christman, D.-S.L.	9	18	0	4	6	2	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Dahlgren, N. Y.	22	84	14	18	34	3	2	3	1	0	15	.214
Berardino, St. L.	26	94	5	20	26	6	0	0	2	1	14	.213
Radcliff, Chi.	22	61	8	13	17	4	0	0	3	1	9	.213
Higgins, Det.	14	47	3	10	12	2	0	0	2	0	5	.213
Hemsley, Clev.	16	60	11	12	15	1	0	1	1	1	3	.200
Rogell, Det.	25	76	9	15	24	4	1	1	2	1	9	.197
Heffner, St. L.	20	62	4	12	18	4	1	0	1	0	3	.194
Grimes, Clev.	22	63	8	12	15	3	0	0	1	0	4	.190
Newsome, Phil.	21	58	4	11	16	3	0	0	3	0	6	.190
Silvestri, Chi.	20	69	6	13	22	3	0	2	1	0	3	.188
Finney, Phil.-Bos.	16	48	7	9	13	4	0	0	1	0	3	.188
Estalella, WASH.	**15**	**43**	**1**	**8**	**14**	**1**	**1**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**2**	**.186**
West, WASH.	**18**	**61**	**9**	**11**	**15**	**2**	**1**	**0**	**2**	**0**	**6**	**.180**
Steinbacher, Chi.	18	46	4	8	10	0	1	0	1	0	8	.174
Rosenthal, Chi.	23	64	8	11	18	4	0	1	4	1	9	.172
B. Chapman, Clev.	25	89	11	15	26	3	1	2	1	1	13	.169
Brucker, Phil.	14	36	4	6	10	1	0	1	0	0	6	.167
Lodigiani, Phil.	13	30	3	6	9	3	0	0	1	0	7	.167
DeSautels, Bos.	17	62	12	10	14	4	0	0	2	0	6	.161
Averill, Clev.	15	32	2	5	7	2	0	0	0	0	0	.156
Bluege, WASH.	**10**	**34**	**2**	**5**	**5**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**1**	**1**	**.147**
Gehrig, N. Y.	8	28	2	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	.143
Hughes, St. L.	12	20	6	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	.100
Cullenbine, Det.	9	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

(Winning and losing pitchers).

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Ip.	H.	R.	Bb.	So.	Hb.	Wp.
Ruffing, N. Y.	7	7	0	1.000	59	47	12	17	25	1	0
Pearson, N. Y.	4	4	0	1.000	33	23	11	11	20	0	0
Hadley, N. Y.	6	3	0	1.000	30	27	11	17	19	2	1
Brown, Chi.	13	3	0	1.000	23	18	3	5	8	0	0
Donald, N. Y.	5	3	0	1.000	26	22	6	4	12	0	0
Milnar, Clev.	7	2	0	1.000	37	36	10	23	16	0	1
Nelson, Phil.	6	2	0	1.000	29	27	9	5	10	0	0
Sundra, N. Y.	4	2	0	1.000	22	28	13	14	6	0	2
Potter, Phil.	6	1	0	1.000	19	23	15	9	5	1	1
Ostermueller, Bos.	5	1	0	1.000	16	14	5	5	2	0	0
Murphy, N. Y.	10	1	0	1.000	15	11	6	6	6	0	0
MASTERSON, WASH.	**4**	**1**	**0**	**1.000**	**14**	**10**	**6**	**11**	**5**	**1**	**1**
Bridges, Det.	6	5	1	.833	51	38	12	13	33	2	0
Dietrich, Chi.	8	4	1	.800	46	41	18	18	13	1	1
Feller, Clev.	9	7	2	.778	71	54	24	36	68	0	2
Grove, Bos.	5	3	1	.750	43	36	15	12	18	0	0
LEONARD, WASH.	**6**	**3**	**1**	**.750**	**43**	**48**	**22**	**9**	**13**	**0**	**1**
ALEXANDRA, WASH.	**7**	**3**	**1**	**.750**	**39**	**29**	**12**	**12**	**10**	**0**	**0**
Lyons, Chi.	4	3	1	.750	35	25	9	5	15	0	0
Bagby, Bos.	5	3	1	.750	35	43	18	6	14	2	0
Heving, Bos.	10	3	1	.750	20	19	10	4	11	0	0
Hudlin, Clev.	7	5	2	.714	58	58	19	15	7	0	0
Newsom, St L.-Det.	8	4	2	.667	63	68	32	26	39	1	0
Kramer, St. L.	8	4	2	.667	56	57	33	29	26	0	1
Rich, Bos.	7	4	2	.667	46	35	16	19	16	2	0
HAYNES, WASH.	**5**	**2**	**1**	**.667**	**25**	**23**	**11**	**13**	**7**	**1**	**0**
Rigney, Chi.	8	3	2	.600	37	50	22	20	8	2	0
E. Smith, Phil.-Clev.	6	3	2	.600	35	27	14	21	13	2	0
Hildebrand, N. Y.	4	2	2	.500	31	27	8	16	10	0	2
Auker, Bos.	6	2	2	.500	27	30	17	13	7	0	0
McKain, Det.	6	1	1	.500	33	21	13	10	12	0	0
Dean, Phil.	10	1	1	.500	24	20	9	16	10	0	1
Harris, Det.-St. L.	7	1	1	.500	23	27	13	10	11	0	3
Trotter, St. L.	10	1	1	.500	20	29	14	6	1	1	0
Joyce, Phil.	4	1	1	.500	20	18	5	6	2	1	0
Eisenstat, Det.	7	1	1	.500	18	34	14	5	4	0	1
KELLEY, WASH.	**4**	**1**	**1**	**.500**	**12**	**16**	**10**	**7**	**4**	**1**	**0**
Caster, Phil.	8	3	4	.429	56	48	24	12	27	1	0
Lee, Chi.	8	3	4	.429	51	59	29	16	18	1	1
Marcum, St. L.	10	2	4	.333	39	51	35	9	8	1	0
Gomez, N. Y.	5	1	2	.333	34	34	14	7	18	1	0
Trout, Det.	8	1	2	.333	32	31	12	13	16	1	2
Wilson, Bos.	6	1	2	.333	21	23	14	11	3	0	0
W. Ferrell, N. Y.	3	1	2	.333	19	15	10	17	6	0	1
CHASE, WASH.	**7**	**2**	**5**	**.286**	**40**	**48**	**27**	**19**	**27**	**0**	**2**
Rowe, Det.	5	1	3	.250	31	32	17	10	14	0	0
Lawson, Det.-St. L.	5	1	3	.250	27	28	25	20	8	0	1
Humphries, Clev.	10	1	3	.250	18	24	15	23	10	1	0
Kennedy, Det.-St. L.	6	1	4	.200	38	43	22	14	12	1	0
Ross, Phil.	7	1	4	.200	38	42	29	18	5	0	1
Parmelee, Phil.	8	1	5	.167	33	28	29	24	8	1	3
KRAK'SKAS, WASH.	**7**	**1**	**6**	**.143**	**54**	**62**	**29**	**32**	**29**	**1**	**0**
Benton, Det.	7	0	3	.000	39	49	23	16	16	0	2
Whitehead, Chi.	6	0	3	.000	28	49	26	5	9	0	0
Gill, Det.-St. L.	6	0	3	.000	20	32	21	6	5	0	0
Allen, Clev.	5	0	3	.000	28	32	18	16	7	0	0
Mills, St. L.	4	0	2	.000	20	19	22	19	15	2	0
Harder, Clev.	2	0	2	.000	12	15	8	5	4	0	0
Pippen, Phil.	4	0	2	.000	15	17	8	5	4	0	1
Dobson, Clev.	7	0	1	.000	21	26	13	12	6	0	0
Galehouse, Bos.	5	0	1	.000	20	24	16	10	12	0	0
DE SHONG, WASH.	**4**	**0**	**1**	**.000**	**18**	**23**	**18**	**13**	**8**	**0**	**1**
APPLETON, WASH.	**7**	**0**	**1**	**.000**	**16**	**13**	**6**	**6**	**7**	**2**	**1**
Drake, Clev.	5	0	1	.000	8	15	13	14	0	0	0
Broaca, Clev.	2	0	1	.000	5	15	9	5	3	0	0
Coffman, Det.	5	0	1	.000	5	12	8	8	2	0	0
Walkup, St. L.-Det.	2	0	1	.000	3	6	3	2	1	0	0
J. Sullivan, Clev.	1	0	1	.000	2	3	3	2	1	1	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING

Includes Games Played Friday, May 26, 1939
Compiled by William Exley, Washington Post Statistician

	G.	Ab.	R.	Or.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	Bb.	So.	Pct.
Cinc'nati	32	1113	176	119	313	485	46	18	30	32	4	113	96	.281
St. Louis	30	1023	140	93	287	423	66	11	16	33	15	106	120	.281
Pittsb'gh	32	1102	146	138	303	404	59	9	8	23	16	122	87	.275
Phil'phia	32	1111	136	159	298	389	47	7	10	44	10	102	91	.268
New York	32	1068	142	177	274	392	56	7	16	23	4	113	108	.256
Brooklyn	31	1061	127	137	270	388	49	12	15	17	18	148	159	.254
Chicago	34	1163	153	179	292	431	61	15	16	24	14	106	125	.251
Boston	31	1049	118	136	262	343	37	10	8	19	8	104	103	.249

TEAM FIELDING

	W.	L.	T.	Dp.	Tp.	Pb.	Po.	A.	E.	Pct.
Boston	14	17	0	43	0	2	825	412	30	.977
St. Louis	20	10	0	15	0	3	801	319	29	.975
Cincinnati	22	10	0	35	0	6	866	368	33	.974
Philadelphia	11	20	1	27	0	1	865	334	35	.972
Pittsburgh	16	16	0	29	0	0	852	391	37	.971
Chicago	17	16	1	36	0	0	928	398	44	.969
New York	13	19	0	41	0	3	828	406	41	.969
Brooklyn	12	17	2	31	0	3	852	368	48	.962

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES

Include Players in Eight or More Games
(Except Pitchers Batting Below .200)

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	Rbi.	Pct.
C. Davis, StL	12	20	2	9	9	0	0	0	3	0	4	.450
J. Bowman, Pitt	11	18	1	8	12	2	1	0	1	0	8	.444
J. Martin, StL	21	68	18	26	44	6	3	2	1	4	12	.382
Arnovich, Phil	32	124	17	46	61	6	0	3	2	1	23	.371
Klinger, Pitt	9	19	3	7	7	0	0	0	0	0	1	.368
Powers, Phil	16	49	7	18	21	1	1	0	3	0	2	.367
Walters, Cin	9	25	3	9	11	2	0	0	3	0	4	.360
King, StL	14	14	0	5	6	1	0	0	0	0	3	.357
McCormick, Cin	32	129	23	45	76	7	0	8	3	0	30	.349
Medwick, StL	30	118	19	41	59	6	0	4	4	1	25	.347
Galan, Chi	27	96	21	33	47	6	4	0	3	0	13	.344
Handley, Pitt	22	76	12	26	30	4	0	0	2	8	12	.342
Bell, Pitt	19	62	13	21	23	0	1	0	1	2	8	.339
Hassett, Bos	27	90	10	30	36	3	0	1	2	2	17	.333
Lombardi, Cin	30	118	11	39	66	4	1	7	0	0	26	.331
Demaree, NY	31	114	11	37	46	9	0	0	1	0	20	.325
Durocher, Brk	25	80	10	26	36	8	1	0	1	2	5	.325
Mesner, Chi	13	37	6	12	16	4	0	0	1	0	6	.324
L. Myers, StL	13	25	3	8	13	3	1	0	0	1	3	.320
Garms, Bos	30	119	25	38	53	4	4	1	3	0	10	.319
Ott, NY	32	107	27	34	65	8	1	7	3	0	28	.318
Goodman, Cin	30	120	23	38	69	9	5	4	3	0	34	.317
Camilli, Brk	31	112	26	35	74	7	4	8	0	0	25	.313
Cuccinello, Bos	17	64	10	20	30	4	0	0	2	0	13	.313
Bonura, NY	30	109	21	34	50	8	1	2	3	0	19	.312
P. Waner, Pitt	31	119	14	37	42	5	0	0	1	0	14	.311
Mize, StL	30	100	19	31	61	9	0	7	3	0	19	.310
T. Moore, StL	18	68	8	21	30	5	2	0	2	4	13	.309
W. Myers, Cin	32	107	20	33	47	2	3	2	4	0	9	.308
E. Mueller, Phil	20	78	12	24	39	7	1	2	0	0	11	.308
Stainback, Brk	17	56	6	17	24	1	0	2	0	0	7	.304
Gamble, Cin	11	30	4	9	11	2	0	0	1	1	1	.300
Jurges, NY	32	124	18	37	50	7	3	0	5	0	14	.298
Koy, Brk	29	101	18	30	43	7	3	0	2	5	7	.297
Frey, Cin	28	105	26	31	53	7	3	3	4	1	14	.295
Brack, Phil	24	61	10	18	28	2	1	2	1	0	8	.295
Todd, Brk	11	34	2	10	10	0	0	0	1	0	2	.294
May, Phil	30	106	15	31	36	5	0	0	6	1	14	.292
Herman, Chi	34	131	23	38	57	7	6	0	4	1	17	.290
Leiber, Chi	33	121	16	35	56	6	0	5	0	0	22	.289
Danning, NY	30	122	17	35	54	6	2	3	1	2	13	.286
Sewell, Pitt	10	21	3	6	9	0	0	0	1	0	3	.286
Butcher, Phil	8	21	2	6	6	0	0	0	0	0	2	.286
Lazzeri, Brk	14	39	6	11	22	2	0	3	0	1	6	.282
J. Brown, StL	30	129	18	36	55	10	3	1	4	2	10	.279
Brubaker, Pitt	32	122	19	34	52	10	1	2	1	1	17	.279
Suhr, Pitt	32	122	17	34	44	7	0	1	4	3	22	.279
Hack, Chi	34	148	21	41	57	4	3	2	3	5	12	.277
Lavagetto, Brk	30	109	12	30	36	3	0	1	2	5	13	.275
Werber, Cin	32	128	29	35	48	7	3	0	1	0	10	.274
Simmons, Bos	30	115	17	31	44	3	0	3	0	0	12	.270
Tobin, Pitt	13	26	4	7	14	1	0	2	0	0	6	.269
H. Martin, Phil	31	119	14	32	48	11	1	1	0	1	8	.269
Slaughter, StL	24	90	10	24	29	5	0	0	1	0	5	.267
Gutteridge, StL	30	124	14	33	45	7	1	1	2	2	9	.266
Hudson, Brk	15	34	7	9	10	1	0	0	1	0	2	.265
V. Davis, Phil	23	53	1	14	17	3	0	0	0	0	2	.264
Fletcher, Bos	25	77	10	20	21	1	0	0	1	0	4	.260
Rizzo, Pitt	32	121	17	31	52	14	2	1	3	0	19	.256
Vaughan, Pitt	32	121	16	31	43	8	1	1	5	1	12	.256
Cooney, Bos	29	107	12	27	30	3	0	0	3	1	7	.252
G. Russell, Chi	21	80	10	20	26	4	1	0	3	0	10	.250
Seeds, NY	13	40	6	10	19	3	0	2	0	0	6	.250
F. Young, Pitt	11	36	3	9	14	2	0	1	0	1	3	.250
Bordagaray, Cin	8	16	2	4	4	0	0	0	1	0	2	.250
Mungo, Brk	11	12	2	3	4	1	0	0	1	0	1	.250
Owen, St. L	30	101	10	25	34	6	0	1	5	0	12	.248
L. Waner, Pitt	24	89	12	22	28	2	2	0	1	0	4	.247
Cavarretta, Chi	15	49	4	12	17	3	1	0	0	1	2	.245
Bartell, Chi	28	86	10	21	36	12	0	1	3	2	10	.244
Phelps, Brk	25	82	5	20	30	5	1	1	2	0	8	.244
D. Young, Phil	22	78	8	19	23	4	0	0	2	1	8	.244
Sington, Brk	20	46	7	11	15	4	0	0	1	0	6	.239
Rosen, Brk	30	101	9	24	31	3	0	2	0	2	8	.238
Scott, Phil	26	80	12	19	23	4	0	0	3	4	8	.238
Berres, Pitt	26	86	8	20	22	2	0	0	2	1	10	.233
Craft, Cin	32	130	15	30	46	0	2	4	0	1	18	.231
Kampouris, NY	11	26	4	6	8	2	0	0	0	0	3	.231
Hockett, Brk	9	13	3	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	.231
Millies, Phil	21	48	7	11	11	0	0	0	3	0	6	.229
Coscarart, Brk	19	72	10	16	20	4	0	0	0	1	4	.222
Warstler, Bos	22	63	8	14	19	3	1	0	0	0	4	.222
Padgett, StL	9	9	2	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	.222
Outlaw, Bos	8	9	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Scharein, Phil	25	86	10	19	24	3	1	0	8	0	13	.221
Hartnett, Chi	15	56	5	13	26	2	1	3	1	0	11	.220
Miller, Bos	31	114	7	25	33	5	0	1	2	4	9	.219
J. Moore, NY	32	129	14	28	33	5	0	0	1	0	9	.217
O'Dea, NY	19	23	4	5	11	0	0	2	1	0	5	.217
S. Martin, StL	26	84	10	18	26	6	1	0	4	1	6	.214
Whitney, Phil	17	47	7	10	15	0	1	1	6	0	4	.213
Berger, Cin	24	91	11	19	33	2	0	4	1	0	10	.211
Lopez, Bos	29	93	4	19	24	3	1	0	1	0	9	.204
Whitehead, NY	32	110	7	22	26	4	0	0	3	0	7	.200
Ripple, NY	19	20	1	4	5	1	0	0	0	0	2	.200
Passeau, Phil	8	20	0	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	.200
Masi, Bos	9	15	2	3	7	2	1	0	0	0	2	.200
Gleeson, Chi	25	83	11	16	20	4	0	0	0	2	11	.193
Mancuso, Chi	20	74	4	14	17	3	0	0	1	0	4	.189
West, Bos	23	60	3	11	18	4	0	1	2	0	13	.183
Klein, Phil	22	44	8	8	15	2	1	1	2	1	8	.182
E. Moore, Brk	24	76	5	13	17	2	1	0	1	0	10	.171
Hodgin, Bos	13	24	2	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	3	.167
Jensen, Pitt	9	6	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.167
Reynolds, Chi	8	27	2	4	7	0	0	1	0	0	6	.148
McCarthy, NY	8	14	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	.143
R. Mueller, Pitt	16	30	0	4	6	2	0	0	1	0	2	.133
Marty, Chi	22	76	6	10	17	1	0	2	0	2	10	.132
Scarsella, Cin	8	8	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.125
Manush, Pitt	10	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Lary, Brk	8	10	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS RECORDS

Winning and Losing Pitchers

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Ip.	H.	R.	Bb.	So.	Hb.	Wp.
Wyatt, Brk	7	4	0	1.000	45	31	15	18	23	1	2
McGee, StL	11	3	0	1.000	22	19	4	5	9	0	1
Higbe, Chi	8	2	0	1.000	22	9	5	17	16	0	0
Hutchinson, Brk	9	1	0	1.000	21	20	12	8	10	0	1
J. Dean, Chi	2	1	0	1.000	14	6	0	0	7	0	0
W. Brown, NY	7	1	0	1.000	12	14	8	8	2	1	1
Beck, Phil	5	1	0	1.000	10	11	3	1	7	0	0
Burkart, Phil	5	1	0	1.000	8	11	5	2	2	0	0
Bauers, Pitt	3	1	0	1.000	6	2	0	3	1	1	0
Fette, Bos	8	6	1	.857	57	38	13	25	21	0	3
Derringer, Cin	8	5	1	.833	60	62	27	6	21	2	0
C. Davis, StL	12	6	2	.750	66	49	17	8	17	2	1
J. Bowman, Pitt	8	3	1	.750	47	43	18	12	8	0	0
VanderMeer, Cin	7	3	1	.750	46	40	23	33	36	0	0
Grissom, Cin	6	3	1	.750	33	32	13	14	15	0	0
Warneke, StL	9	5	2	.714	57	37	17	9	21	2	0
Walters, Cin	9	6	3	.667	68	70	27	25	35	3	2
Gumbert, NY	8	4	2	.667	61	66	32	21	20	0	1
R. Bowman, StL	10	2	1	.667	35	28	12	15	14	0	4
Johnson, Phil	4	2	1	.667	18	12	2	5	7	0	0
L. Moore, Cin	6	5	3	.625	54	49	19	32	36	1	0
French, Chi	7	3	2	.600	47	53	18	15	25	0	0
Posedel, Bos	8	3	2	.600	37	34	20	16	10	0	0
T. Sewell, Pitt	10	4	3	.571	52	49	26	21	24	0	0
Tobin, Pitt	8	4	3	.571	50	67	28	10	13	1	0
Lee, Chi	10	5	5	.500	68	70	29	24	26	0	0
Hamlin, Brk	8	3	3	.500	48	47	23	15	13	0	1
MacFayden, Bos	7	3	3	.500	47	47	22	17	15	1	1
Weiland, StL	6	3	3	.500	36	35	12	13	16	4	0
Page, Chi	5	2	2	.500	25	42	24	10	6	0	0
Tamulis, Brk	5	1	1	.500	40	30	12	11	16	0	2
Cooper, StL	7	1	1	.500	25	24	15	17	18	0	0
Bryant, Chi	3	1	1	.500	23	29	19	11	6	1	2
Whitehill, Chi	3	1	1	.500	22	26	14	17	10	0	0
Pressnell, Brk	3	1	1	.500	22	20	9	5	5	0	0
Coffman, NY	11	1	1	.500	17	21	12	6	8	0	3
Mulcahy, Phil	10	3	4	.429	60	69	47	41	22	3	4
Lillard, Chi	7	2	3	.400	38	42	28	25	20	3	2
Mungo, Brk	7	2	3	.400	37	31	14	12	13	0	2
Schumacher, NY	6	2	3	.400	37	40	22	28	10	0	5
Klinger, Pitt	9	3	5	.375	60	61	30	22	16	2	2
Passeau, Phil	8	2	4	.333	53	54	26	26	29	0	0
Salvo, NY	7	1	2	.333	30	32	21	20	19	3	0
Erickson, Bos	6	1	2	.333	30	22	9	11	8	0	0
Hubbell, NY	4	1	2	.333	22	24	10	3	9	0	0
Lohrman, NY	9	1	2	.333	16	23	14	3	9	0	0
Blanton, Pitt	3	1	2	.333	14	18	11	6	1	0	0
Melton, NY	9	2	5	.286	44	48	25	19	21	2	0
Butcher, Phil	6	2	6	.250	54	61	32	30	20	0	2
Turner, Bos	8	1	5	.167	49	63	30	16	17	2	2
Fitzsimmons, Brk	6	0	4	.000	30	44	23	6	12	0	0
Hollingsworth, Phil	6	0	4	.000	36	29	20	13	9	0	0
Evans, Brk	6	0	4	.000	17	20	13	9	10	0	0
M. Brown, Pitt	14	0	2	.000	30	31	13	5	13	0	0
Castleman, NY	6	0	2	.000	15	18	10	15	4	0	1
Harrell, Chi	3	0	2	.000	12	19	12	5	2	0	1
Henry, Phil	6	0	1	.000	12	19	8	7	7	0	1
Lanning, Bos	7	0	1	.000	20	19	10	9	10	1	0
Sullivan, Bos	7	0	1	.000	13	14	8	7	5	1	0
Thompson, Cin	8	0	1	.000	12	13	4	5	5	0	0
Casey, Brk	6	0	1	.000	9	9	4	4	4	0	0
Earley, Bos	3	0	1	.000	6	7	3	2	0	0	0
P. Dean, StL	5	0	1	.000	4	8	6	1	1	1	0
Frankhouse, Bos	4	0	1	.000	4	8	4	2	1	1	1

12,000 See Navy Halt Rally, Defeat Army in Lacrosse, 5-4

West Point's Lost Chances Are Costly

Last Period Charge Falls Short as Navy Wins First Major Victory Over Soldiers

By Jack Munhall.
A Staff Correspondent.

Thompson Stadium, Annapolis, May 27.—The Naval Academy supplied brilliant pomp, ceremony and color for its annual lacrosse battle with Army here this sunny afternoon and the Soldiers, in reciprocation, wasted several scoring chances and lost their only major sports meeting of the season to the Middies, 5 to 4.

Before a gayly-clad and sweltering June Week crowd of some 12,000—one of the largest ever to see lacrosse in this section—the Middies bunched their points in the first and third periods and then withstood Army's furious but belated onslaught to partially avenge football, basketball, track and baseball losses to their service rivals.

It was, for the most part, a dull and uninteresting game for three quarters but in the fourth Army, as if awakening to the fact it trailed 5-2, suddenly charged with all the fierceness of its matchless cavalry and all but pulled the decision from the fire.

Army Muffs Chance

Holding Navy completely in check, as it had in the second period, the fleet and rugged visitors constantly were in the Sailors' territory and scored twice to throw a scare into the partisan crowd. And, had not Army failed to capitalize on a chance given it when two Navy players were sent to the penalty box simultaneously, the Soldiers might be celebrating the climax of one of their most successful seasons of competition with Navy.

It was midway of the period, just after Arthur Bollard had taken a long pass from Perry Hoisington to slip in a goal and cut the hosts' lead to 5-3, that both Stu Miller, Navy's all-American left home, and Crenshaw, first attack, were penalized for one minute for holding. Left with only eight men to pit against Army's ten, Navy was sorely handicapped and few were the rooters that believed they could halt the inspired Army squad.

Soldiers Stopped

But stop Army the Sailors did, through Army's own faulty shooting and the great defensive play of Goalie Nat James and big Al Bergner.

Three times Army's Bollard and Al Gillem, who scored three goals to emerge as individual star of the match, stormed toward the Navy's goal behind a tandem of bristling teammates. And three times the invaders were repulsed, their shots either hurried so as to be inaccurate or blocked by alert Middies. This was the turning point of Navy's victory, for although Gillem rang up Army's second point of the period, assisted by Bollard, the Sailors were able to protect their slender lead, and were threatening to increase it when the final whistle sounded.

Miller, Bergner and "Monk" Hendrix—they were the heroes of the sporadic attack that carried the Middies to their sixth victory in seven matches and dealt Army its second defeat in ten starts. Hendrix accounted for two of Navy's three goals in the first period and assisted Miller in producing the Sailors' fourth point in the third period. Miller was credited with his second assist when his pass to Mason was converted. Bergner, as noted before, was a tower of strength on defense, especially in the rough and hectic last period when his towering bulk continually loomed up to repel charging Soldiers

Claim to Title Honors

Army scored twice in the first period and both times it was slender Gillem, a 22-year-old junior from Fort Benning, Ga., that turned the trick. His first point, which matched one Welch tallied for Navy, tied the score at 1-1, and his second, also unassisted and made on a rebound, also pulled his team to a 2-2 deadlock after Hendrix had rammed in a shot for Navy Just before the end of the period Hendrix scored again for a 3-2 Navy lead.

The second period was loosely played and scoreless. In the third Hendrix passed to Miller, who was waiting at the side of the goal, and then Mason and Miller collaborated to make it Navy, 5; Army, 2. Things were quiet then until Army's final outburst, which provided a grand climax.

By its victory Navy can claim a share in the national intercollegiate championship, along with Maryland. Navy's only loss this season was to Maryland and Maryland's only setback was by Johns Hopkins, which was beaten by Navy.

Navy.	Position.	Army.
James	Goal	Fairlamb
Bergner	C.P.	Wilson
Gillette	Point	Bradley
Carey	F.D.	Edwards
Merdinger	S.D.	Maxwell
Welch	Center	Keller
Moore	S.A.	Eaton
Hendrix	F.A.	Hoisington
Hendrick	O.H.	Bollard
Miller	I.H.	Gillem

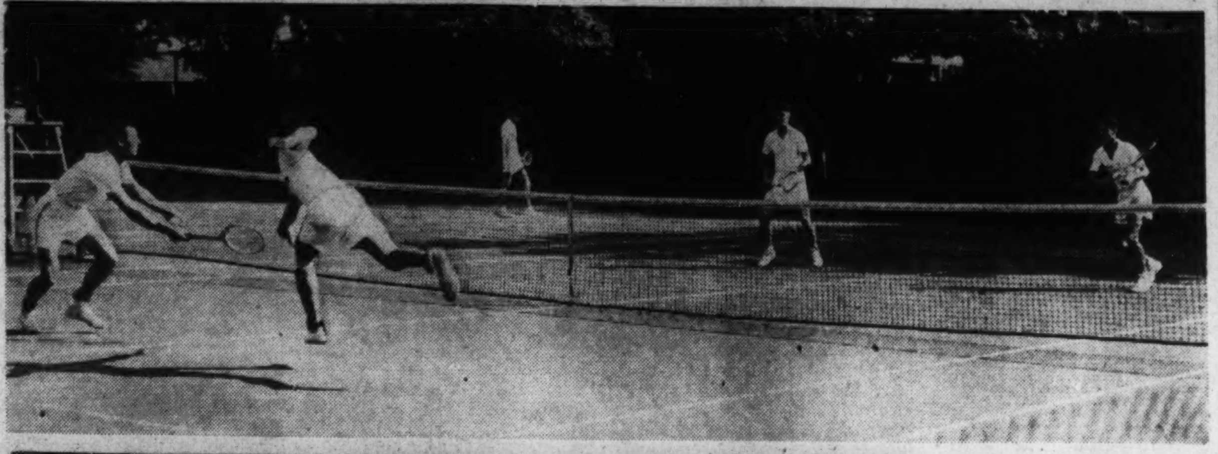
Navy	3	0	2	0	—5
Army	2	0	0	2	—4

Substitutes—(Navy) Fox, Refo, Munson, Mason, Blandin, Crenshaw, Wier; (Army) Wynne, Fronczak, Irwin, Mitchell, Einstein. Goals—(Navy) Welch, Hendrix (2), Miller, Mason; (Army) Gillem (3), Bollard. Penalties—Wilson (holding), Bergner (holding), Blanding (holding), Irwin (holding), Miller (holding), Crenshaw (holding), Moore (holding). Officials—Referee, David Kaufman; judge of play, Joseph Julien; goal umpires, Gardiner, Malones and James Morris.

Young Democrats Elect

The Young Men's Democratic Club of Chevy Chase meeting in the office of Thomas W. Perry at Chevy Chase Lake, yesterday elected Bernard Cummins, president; Charles Orme, vice president; John G. Detmer, secretary; Jack Willis, treasurer; Frank Ullmer, sergeant at arms, and Herman Medler, parliamentarian.

Camera Catches Highlights as Army, Navy Split Matches



Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

In the climax of the biggest day of service school athletic competition in history—two events at West Point and three at Annapolis yesterday—Navy defeated Army, 5-4, in lacrosse, and lost, 7-6, in tennis, on home fields. Upper picture shows spirited action in a doubles match won by Navy's duo of Esch and Marks over Rollins and Webster. Lower, a sample of the brisk, rough fourth-period action in lacrosse game. Army player stumbling in chase of Navy man with ball in racquet finally took a nasty tumble

Army Beats Middie Nine In Finale, 4-1

Cadet Davis Hurls Well, Allowing 6 Hits; 3 Navy Hurlers Used

By the Associated Press.

West Point, N. Y., May 27.—Army's baseball team wound up a successful season today by defeating Navy, 4 to 1, in their annual game before a crowd of 5,000.

Cadet Tom Davis, pitching his last Army-Navy game, turned in a fine performance. He allowed only six hits and kept them well spaced, and granted only one base on balls. The big right-hander also hit three times in four trips to the plate, his last being a double which brought in a run.

The Cadets made only seven hits off three Navy pitchers, but hit well with men on bases.

Navy	000 100 000—1	6	0
Army	000 020 11x—4	7	0

Schoenbaum, Madison, Bruckel and Anderson; Davis and Ahern.

Dreadnaughts Win On Home Field, 10-0

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, May 27.—The Alexandria Dreadnaughts scored their first home victory of the current campaign, defeating the Company D tossers last year's league champions of Fort Belvoir, 10-0, at the municipal stadium here today.

Ducky Porter, scholastic ace, twirled for the big Ds and allowed two hits, both of the scratch variety, and only one runner reached second base. Porter in his nin innings on the hill fanned 13 batters, to establish a local record for the new park.

Dreadn'ts	AB	H	O	A	Ft.Belvoir	AB	H	O	A
Redman,ss	5	2	3	0	R'ansky,c.	4	0	6	1
McM'in,2b	5	2	2	5	Abrams,2b	3	2	3	2
H'ilton,rf.	5	2	1	0	Rankin,rf.	2	0	2	0
Beam,lf..	5	1	2	0	Parks,rf.	2	0	0	0
Dunn,1b.	4	1	1	4	Ch'ewski,1b	4	0	6	0
Rob'son,cf	4	2	3	0	Usyke,ss.	4	0	1	3
V'illion,3b	4	1	1	1	S'leski,3b.	3	0	0	1
Tho'ason,c	5	3	13	1	Joseph,lf.	3	0	0	1
Porter,p.	4	1	0	0	Beskid,cf.	3	0	2	0
					Young,p.	3	0	1	2
Totals	39	15	26	11	Nesbit	1	0	0	0
					Totals	32	2	21	9

Dreadnaughts	0	2	0	0	8	0	0	0	x	—10
Co. D, Ft. Belvoir	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0

Runs—Redman, McMenamin, Hamilton, Beam, Dunn, Robinson (2), Vermillion (2), Thomaso. Errors—Usyke, Soboleski (3). Two-base hits—Robinson (2), Vermillion. Home run—Vermillion. Stolen bases—Beam, Vermillion. Sacrifices—McMenamin, Vermillion. Double play—Abrams to Usyke to Chimiclewski. First base on balls—Off Porter, 1; off Nesbit, 2. Struck out—By Porter, 13; by Young, 3; by Nesbit, 3. Hits—Off Young, 13 in 5 innings; off Nesbit, 3 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Porter (Soboleski); by Young (McMenamin). Losing pitcher—Young. Umpires—O'Neal ad Foltz.

Morgan Wins Shoot At D.C Gun Club

R. D. Morgan won the weekly event of the Washington Gun Club yesterday, returning to his old-time form by breaking 49 out of 50 clay birds. Three tied for second with 48 out of 50, W. F. Burrows, Walter S. Wilson and Kelly Winkoop.

W. D. Burrows, W. S. Wilson and Morgan tied with 23 out of 25 in the target handicap contest, for a leg on the Cadillac Trophy.

The District of Columbia Metropolitan Area championship is scheduled next Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3.

H. M. Bingham's 38 was the lucky score to be at the head of Class B.

	At 50	At 25
R. D. Morgan	49	23
W. F. Burrows	48	23
Walter S. Wilson	48	23
J. Marcey	38	19
James M. Green	39	22
H. M. Bingham	38	18
C. Oliver	37	..
*R. H. Hufford	37	..
John Wynkoop	33	19
*Miss Cone	27	..
*Gen. Drake	27	..
Alex. Hamilton	19x25	..
*James Wynkoop	22x25	..
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	..	19
Kelley Wynkoop	48	22
*A. Messina	..	19

*Visitors.

Army Track Team Beats Navy, 81-45

Cadets Take First Place in 9 of 13 Events; Two Records Broken

By the Associated Press.

West Point, N. Y., May 27.—Army's undefeated track team won its fifth and final meet of the season today, defeating the Navy by the unexpectedly large score of 81 to 45.

The Cadets took first place in six of the eight track events and three of five field events and tied for first place in the high jump. Two Army-Navy records were broken, one in the half-mile, the most exciting event of the day.

Frank de Latour won the 880 from Kirkpatrock, of Navy, in 1:54.9. The tall, rangy Cadet allowed Kirkpatrick to set a fast pace, passed him in the final stretch and won going away. Cadet Ralph Ross won the pole vault with a record vault of 13 feet 1 inches. He failed in an attempt to break his own Army standard of 14 feet 2 inches, set earlier this season.

1-MILE RUN—Won by Oldfield (Navy); second, St. Clair (Army); third, Harby (Navy). Time, 4:25.9.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Easton (Army); second, Bunting (Navy); third, Larson (Army). Time, 50.2.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Chabot (Navy); second, Caffee (Army); third, Mullins (Army). Time, 10.3.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLE—Won by Gillis (Army); second, Hart (Navy); third, Offers, Army. Time, 15.5.

HALF-MILE RUN—Won by Delatour (Army); second, Kirkpatrick (Navy); third, Healy (Navy). Time, 1:54.9.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Mullins (Army); second, Caffee (Army); third, Hutson (Army). Time, 22.8.

2-MILE RUN—Won by Scheltman (Army); second, Podufally (Army); third, Clancy (Navy). Time, 9:54.5.

220-YARD LOW HURDLE—Won by Gillis (Army); second, Bunting (Navy); third, Easton (Army). Time, 25 seconds.

POLE VAULT—Won by Ross (Army); second, Brewington (Navy); third, Ward (Army). Height, 13 feet 7 inches.

SHOTPUT—Won by Roedy (Army); second, McGrath (Navy); third, Light (Army). Distance, 43 feet ⅝ inch.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Karl (Navy); second, Dobson (Army); third, Cluster (Navy). Distance, 192 feet ¾ inch.

HIGH JUMP—Three-way tie, Gray (Army), Gardner (Navy), Warren (Army). Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Hansen (Navy); second, Myers (Army); third, Roedy (Army). Distance, 147 feet 3¾ inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Willis (Army); second, Ball (Army); third, Griffiths (Army). Distance, 22 feet 10¼ inches.

Army-Navy Golf Team Loses To Richmond

Richmond, Va., May 27 (AP).—The Country Club of Virginia's golf team won its second straight match today from the Army and Navy links squad, 17 to 1, on the James

The Army and Navy team, of Washington, was able to score only one point when Maj. Hartman and Joe Greenwood salvaged a single tally from Charlie Kent and Clayton Holloday.

Although they dropped their match 2 to 1, Maj. Hartman and Greenwood were best for the losers. Greenwood scored three birdies and two pars on the last five holes to win the back nine and his team's lone point.

Sutton and Lea defeated Commander Popham and Col. Rogers, 3 to 0; Walden and Cowin defeated Commander Phillips and Col. Nixon, 3 to 0; Kent and Holladay defeated Maj. Hartman and Greenwood, 2 and 1; Miller and Call defeated Col. Bradley and Commander Stevens, 3-0; Howell and Taylor defeated Lieut. Lattu and Lieut. Hansworth, 3-0; Spessard and Call defeated Maj. Dunning and Thompson, 3-0.

Orioles Get Pitcher

Philadelphia, May 27 (AP).—Pete Sivess, a right-hander, was returned to the Phillies by Newark of the International League today and promptly sold outright to Baltimore of the same league. The Phils also sent Elmer Burkart, another right-hander, to Baltimore, on option.

Army Netmen Defeat Navy By 7-6 Score

Cadets End Season Undefeated; Matches Hotly Contested

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, May 27.—Army's tennis team salvaged the net matches with Navy here today to complete an undefeated season. The score was 7-6.

The tennis win was the only victory chalked up by the Cadets in the June Week sports program here. The Midshipmen defeated the West Pointers in golf and lacrosse earlier in the day.

Army took the first five singles matches to establish an impregnable lead. Matches were generally close, but the Cadets had the extra climax spark.

Army cinched the match when Dick Tindal and Andy Evans took the second doubles match from Bob Laney and Jack Mathews by a 6—4, 6—1 margin. Navy won the final two doubles matches, but Army had its seven points.

The summary:

Rollins (Army) defeated Marks, 6—2, 8—6.

Webster (Army) defeated Blair, 6—4, 4—6, 6—1.

Tindall (Army) defeated Laney, 6—4, 6—0.

McCutcheon (Army) defeated Perras, 7—5, 6—2.

Evans (Army) defeated Bill, 6—2, 6—4.

O'Malley (Navy) defeated Yarnall, 6—3, 6—4.

Mathews (Navy) defeated H. Newcomer, 6—4, 6—3.

F. Newcomer (Army) defeated Leamon, 7—5, 4—6, 6—2.

Esch (Navy) defeated Mount, 6—0, 6—4.

Marks and Esch (Navy) defeated Rollins and Webster, 6—4, 9—7.

Tindall and Evans (Army) defeated Laney and Mathews, 6—4, 6—1.

Bill and Perras (Navy) defeated McCutchen and Yarnall, 7—5, 7—5.

Lham and McPherson (Navy) defeated Mount and Case, 4—6, 7—5, 6—2.

Tie for First In Softball Loop

With the second week of competition beginning tomorrow, Rinaldi-Leemans and Tru-Blue are tied for first place in the Community Center Softball League with two victories and no defeats.

Selected to annex the crown, Tru-Blue have, according to fans the foremost pitching staff in the District softball circles. Such talented pitchers as Abe Rosenfield, "Bunker" Hill, Jim Kiraly, John Hoy and Bermard Ehrlich form the mound corps.

Four good games are listed on the program for this week. Tomorrow Dome Oil meets Roosevelt Boys Club. Wednesday Leemans bats against the Roosevelt Boys Club. Tru-Blue faces the Bureau of Standards Thursday, while Leemans tangles with Roosevelt Boys Club on Friday. All will be played at Roosevelt High School Stadium starting at 5:30 p. m. Standings:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rinaldi-L'mans	2	0	Dome Oil	0	1
Tru-Blue	2	0	Roosevelt	0	1
Johnson-Powell	1	1	Standards	0	2

Brewers Victors

Heurich.	AB	H	O	A	St.L'nard.	AB	H	O	A
Cabell.lf.	3	0	1	0	Aubrey.2b.	3	0	2	4
Knight.lf.	3	1	0	0	Abell.ss.	3	0	1	4
Collier.c.	5	3	6	1	W.C'roll.rf.	3	0	2	0
Barry.cf.	5	1	1	0	D'iels.lf.	3	2	2	1
Stahl.3b.	5	3	2	4	G.C'roll.3b.	4	1	1	3
Th'pson.rf	5	1	0	0	King.1b.	3	0	12	0
Shelton.2b	4	2	1	4	W.P'doe.cf.	4	0	3	0
S'livan.1b.	3	0	13	0	Sharbert.c.	4	0	2	1
K'fman.ss.	4	1	2	1	E.P'doe.p.	0	0	0	1
Fitzm'ice.p	4	1	0	4	Bowen.lf.	4	1	2	0
C'flower.p	1	0	1	0					
Totals	43	15	27	12	Totals	31	4	27	14

Heurich	1	3	4	2	1	0	0	2	0	—13
St. Leonard	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	— 2

Runs—Knight, Collier (2), Barry (2), Stahl (3), Shelton (2), Sullivan (2), Kaufman, Fitzmaurice, W. Carroll, Daniels. Errors—Pardoe, Shelton, Kaufman. Two-base hits—Collier, Barry, Sahl, Shelton (2), Thompson. Three-base hits—Collier (2), Colliflower (2).

Borican Wins Special Half-Mile Race Here

Armstrong High Takes Title at Miner Teachers Annual Track Meet

John Borican, the Virginia State College distance man who recently defeated Glenn Cunningham, at 1,000 yards, ran away with his opposition yesterday in the special half-mile feature of Miner Teachers' College's annual scholastic track meet at Brooks stadium. The colored speedster ran the distance in 1:57, beating Fucron, of Hampton, by 10 yards. Ben Smith, Howard's ace, set the pace but fell behind the smoth striding Borican to finish last.

Armstrong High School, with 47 points, was winner of the senior high school events. Cardozo, with 45 points, was second. Phelps had 5 points and Dunbar High School 2.

Among the junior high schools, Francis led the field with 30 points, Shaw was second with 21½, and Garnet-Patterson third with 21. Others in order were Randall 11½, Terrell 6, Phelps 6, Browne 4.

Monroe School won the elementary events by a large margin, with 27 points; Morgan was second, with 13, and Douglass-Simmons third, with 11. Others in competition were Bruce 8, Logan 7, Birney 6, Stevens 5, Montgomery 5, Ambush 3, Cook 1. Awards and prizes were presented by G. C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools.

Summaries:

Senior High Schools

MILE RELAY—Won by Cardozo; Armstrong, second; Phelps, third. Team (Davis, Wiley, Hewel, Roy).

120-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Hill (Armstrong), 17.5 seconds; Smith (Cardozo), second; Alexander (Armstrong), third.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Mattingly (Cardozo); McMahon (Armstrong), second; Freeman (Armstrong), third. Time, 10.3 seconds.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Kelly (Cardozo); Hill (Armstrong), second; Bailey (Armstrong), third. Time, 29.6 seconds.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Roy (Cardozo); Patterson (Armstrong), second; Wells (Armstrong), third. Time, 56.2 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by J. Wallace (Cardozo); F. Hardy (Phelps), second; Holmes (Dunbar), third. Time, 2 minutes 20 seconds.

SPRINT RELAY—Won by Cardozo; Armstrong, second; Dunbar, third. Team, Lewis, Harris, Smith, Mattingly. Time, 47.3 seconds.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by E. Lewis (Cardozo); Bailey (Armstrong), second; E. Thomas (Armstrong), third. Distance, 19 feet 6.5 inches.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by L. Hill (Armstrong); W. Harris (Cardozo), second; N. Johnson (Armstrong), third. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by O. Carter (Armstrong); Smith (Armstrong), second; R. Simpson (Cardozo), third. Distance, 95 feet 6¼ inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by Carter (Armstrong); C. Robinson (Cardozo), second; Jackson (Phelps), third. Distance, 38 feet 1¼ inches.

Junior High School Events

60-YARD DASH (85-pound class)—Won by H. Jones (Garnet); H. Goins (Terrell), second; Holmes (Garnet), third. Time, 6.4 seconds.

440-YARD RELAY (85-pound class)—Won by Francis; Shaw, second; Garnet, third. Time, 57.4 second. Team, Williams, Bailey, Bird, Flit.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP (85-pound class)—Won by O. Scott (Garnet); Brooks (Shaw), second; Fleet (Francis), third. Distance, 15 feet 2 inches.

50-YARD DASH (115-pound class)—Won by Hall (Garnet); Childs (Terrell), second; Taylor (Shaw), third. Time, 5.9 seconds.

100-YARD DASH (115-pound class)—Won by Browne (Shaw); Cousin (Browne), second; Roebuck (Garnet), third. Time, 11.5 seconds.

880-YARD RELAY (115-pound class)—Won by Randall; Shaw, second; Phelps, third. Time, 1 minute 58 seconds.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP (115-pound class)—Won by Tolliver (Francis); Bryant (Francis), second; Hawkins (Randall) and Adams (Shaw) tied for third. Height, 5 feet 2 inches.

100-YARD DASH (unlimited)—Won by Show (Phelps); A. Gravitt (Francis), second; R. Richardson (Randall), third. Time, 10.8 seconds.

880-YARD RELAY (unlimited)—Won by Shaw; Garnet, second; Randall, third. Team, Stewart, Simon, Christian, Driver. Time, 1 minute 45 seconds.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP (unlimited)—Won by A. Gravitt (Francis); Browne (Francis), second; Reid (Browne), third. Distance, 18½ feet.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP (unlimited)—Won by P. Monroe (Francis); H. Lampkins (Randall), second; C. Martin (Shaw), third. Distance, 5 feet 5 inches.

Elementary School Events

50-YARD DASH (75-pound class)—Won by Robinson (Douglass-Simmons); Turner (Monroe), second; McIntosh (Monroe), third. Time, 7.3 seconds.

BROAD JUMP (75-pound class)—Won by McNeill (Morgan); Reid (Monroe), second; L. Harris (Logan), third. Distance, 6 feet 7½ inches.

220-YARD RELAY (75-pound class)—Won by Morgan; Logan, second; Monroe, third. Team, Clarke, Key, Faulnes, Clay.

60-YARD DASH (90-pound class)—Won by J. Shepherd (Monroe); Poster (Montgomery), second; B. Williams (Montgomery), third. Time, 7.6 seconds.

BROAD JUMP (90-pound class)—Won by J. Shepherd (Monroe); Oates (Logan), second; Stewart (Cook), third. Distance, 7 feet 5 inches.

220-YARD RELAY (90-pound class)—Won by Birney; Ambush, second; Monroe, third. Team, Roy, Taylor, Green, Briscoe.

100-YARD DASH (unlimited)—Won by J. Ellis (Stevens); Davis (Bruce), second; Moses (Birney), third. Time, 11.4 seconds.

BROAD JUMP (unlimited)—Won by Davis (Bruce); McBride (Monroe), second; I. Cunningham (Douglass-Simmons), third. Distance, 7 feet 10 inches.

440-YARD RELAY (unlimited)—Won by Monroe; Morgan, second; Montgomery, third. Team, Wallace, Solomon, Ross, McBride. Time, 56.9 seconds.

Wades Win, 4 to 3

Wade's.	AB	H	O	A	Lorton.	AB	H	O	A
Kelly,2b.	5	2	2	3	McCoy,ss.	1	0	0	1
E.T'way,ss	3	1	1	3	Broadus,ss.	3	3	3	2
Bell,cf.	2	0	2	0	Honesty,1b	5	1	5	0
McC'hy,1b	3	0	6	0	Stewart,cf.	4	3	2	0
B'nan,c.rf.	4	1	4	3	Byrd,c.	4	2	12	0
Cinotti,3b.	2	0	3	0	D.T'pson,rf	4	2	1	0
N.T'dway,c	1	0	1	0	Nichols,lf.	4	1	1	0
Boteler,rf.	4	2	2	0	Harris,2b.	4	1	1	1
Lumpkin,lf	3	0	3	1	Wynn,3b.	4	0	0	2
W.T'son,lf	0	0	1	0	Green,p.	4	0	2	1
J.T'pson,p	3	1	2	2	*Davis	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	7	27	12	Totals	43	14	27	8

*Batted for Nichols in ninth.

Wades Aut Serv.	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	—4
Lorton Browns	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Broadus, Honesty, Nichols, Kelly (2), Buchanan, Boetler. Two-base hits—Kelly, Boetler, Braodus, Stewart.

Lee-Jackson Beats Fairfax, Evens Series

Little Generals Win By 18-4; Play-Off Is Slated Thursday

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, May 27.—Lee-Jackson High School tossers forced the Fairfax County League championship playoff into a third and deciding game, as they evened the count with Fairfax High, 18-4, on the neutral Bailey's Cross Roads diamond.

The Little Generals slugged out a total of 18 hits at the expense of Walker, Fairfax hurler, while Wooster and Bayliss combined their slants to limit the opposition to seven well-scattered hits.

The game was a pitchers' battle between Wooster and Walker until the fifth, when the Little Generals broke loose with a barrage of base hits to drive over 7 runs. Thereafter the winners had easy going, scoring two runs in each of sixth, seventh and eighth, and four in the ninth.

Lee-Jack.	AB	H	O	A	Fairfax.	AB	H	O	A
Nelson,2b.	7	0	5	3	C'kmore,3b	4	1	1	0
Clair,lf.	6	2	1	0	Shawen,ss.	2	0	2	1
W'ster,p.3b	6	3	0	1	S'sbury,2b.	1	0	0	0
B'liss,3b,p.	5	2	1	1	Br'n,2b,ss.	4	1	2	3
Ayres,ss.	5	2	2	6	Hollis,lf.	3	1	5	0
B'dges,1b.	6	2	11	1	Watts,1b.	3	2	8	0
Pearson,c.	6	2	7	0	Ross,c.	4	1	6	0
Jones,cf.	5	3	0	0	Adams,rf.	4	1	2	0
G'street,rf	2	0	0	0	Kidwell,cf.	4	0	1	0
Lloyd,rf.	3	2	0	0	Walker,p.	4	0	0	2
Totals	51	18	27	12	Totals	33	7	27	6

Lee-Jackson	0	1	0	0	7	2	2	2	4	—18
Fairfax	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	— 4

Runs—Clair, Wooster (3), Bayliss (3), Ayres (3), Bridges (2), Pearson (2), Jones (2), Greenstreet, Lloyd, Creekmore, Brown, Watts (2). Two-base hits—Pearson, Clair, Jones. Three-base hit—Wooster. Double play—Nelson to Ayres to Bridges. First base on balls—Off Wooster, 7; off Walker, 1; off Bayliss, 2. Struck out—By Wooster, 4; by Bayliss, 2; by Walker, 4. Hits—Off Wooster, 5 in 7 innings; off Bayliss, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Wooster (Watts); by Walker (Bayliss). Wild pitch—Walker. Winning pitcher—Wooster. Losing pitcher—Walker. Umpire—Williams.

Navy Golfers Beat Army in First Meeting

Three Matches Require Extra Holes; Pye Tops Army Captain

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., May 27.—Navy athletes drew first blood in June Week contests with Army, winning the first golf meeting of the service schools, 6-3. Three matches were decided in extra holes.

Bill Garnett, Army, defeated Harry Helfrich, Navy, one up in 19 holes. Jack Pye, Navy, trimmed Pete Clifford, Army captain, 3-2, but the Garnett-Clifford combination accounted for second Army point in best-ball matches, winning one up on twentieth hole.

Ben Mayo, Army, took one-up win from Bob Startzell, Navy, on twentieth hole for final Army point. Carey Baldwin thumped Joe Hardin, Army, by 7-6 margin and the Baldwin-Startzell combination had a 5-4 edege for the best ball point in the foursomes.

Bill Lamb, Navy, won, 2-1, from Craig Moore, and Larry Geis, Navy captain, held 4-3 edge over Howard Penny. Geis-Lamb duo posted 3-1 win for best ball.

Anacostia Scores

Anacostia Cardinals beat Milwaukee A. C. in both ends of a double-header yesterday at Fairlawn, 9 to 4 and 14 to 12. Linton Reed fanned 17 in the first encounter, and Lefty Mumford 13 in the nightcap.

Potomac Boat Club Starts Drill For Rowing Season

The Potomac Boat Club will start full-time training for its summer rowing season this week in anticipation of a gala celebration of its seventieth year, George Hernan, president, announced yesterday.

Bill Stewart, chairman of the house committee, said he will have a new 80-foot float and runway in position. The club has been undergoing large-scale repairs and alterations under direction of Theodore Dominick, captain of the Potomac rowing crew and former Yale orasman.

Cooper Lightbown, William Belt, Mike Polinhoff and Vincent Gallagher have added boats to the float of single shells, and the club is seeking to add to its rowing membership roster, Hernan said. J. W. Burch, former commodore of the American Canoe Association, and a member of the club, is giving instruction to uninitiated members. The first water sports contest will be late in June.

Lafayette Nine Outhit, Beats Hoyas, 4 to 3

G. U. Gets 10 Safeties, But Is Weak in Clutch In Finale of Season

By the Associated Press.

Easton, Pa., May 27.—Lafayette's fast-stepping baseball team won its eleventh victory in 14 starts today, nosing out the touring Georgetown University nine from Washington, 4 to 3. It was the last game for Georgetown and left them with a record of nine victories and six losses.

Harold Hageman, Maroon big right hander, was in trouble practically every inning, but was tight in the pinches. Only in the fifth, when the Hoyas scored all of their runs to take the lead did Hageman falter. He yielded ten hits and gave up seven bases on balls and hit one batter.

Powers, on the mound for the Hilltoppers, who yesterday blasted out a 14-to-7 victory over Temple at Philadelphia, was touched for only seven hits, but three of them by Bellis led to the visitors' defeat.

Bellis connected for a homer and two singles in four trips to the plate. Koshlap and Ghecas got three for four for the Hoyas.

Lafayette.	AB	H	O	A	Georget'n.	AB	H	O	A
Becker,lf.	3	0	1	0	M'oney,1b.	4	1	11	0
Bellis,3b.	4	3	0	4	Koshlap,2b.	4	3	2	3
Toohey,cf.	4	1	2	0	Ghecas,ss.	4	3	1	1
S'rgent,ss.	2	0	1	2	Durkin,cf.	4	1	2	0
Ricci,rf.	3	1	0	0	Patak,3b.	4	0	1	3
Wilson,2b.	2	0	6	1	McF'den,lf.	3	1	1	0
D'rman,1b	4	1	9	1	McG'an,rf.	3	0	3	0
Farinon,c.	3	1	8	3	Bloszek,c.	3	0	3	2
Hageman,p	2	0	0	2	Powers,p.	2	1	0	1
*Wermuth	0	0	0	0	Moran,rf.	0	0	0	0
Cavallo,lf.	0	0	0	0	†Castighel.	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	7	27	13	Totals	32	10	24	10

*Batted for Becker in seventh.
†Batted for Powers in ninth.

Georgetown	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	—3
Lafayette	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	x	—4

Runs—Bellis (2), Dochterman, Farinon, Mahoney, Koshlap, Gehecas. Errors—Becker, Farinon. Sacrifice hits—Hageman, Sergent, Wilson. Two-base hit—Ghecas. Home run—Bellis. Double plays—Farinon to Wilson. Struck out—By Hageman, 6; by Powers, 2. First bas on balls—By Hageman, 7; by Powers, 5. Hit by pitcher—By Hageman (Powers). Wild pitch—Powers. Umpires—Ostroff and Young.

Marquette Scene Of Central Meet

Milwaukee, May 27 (AP).—The fourteenth annual Central Collegiate Conference championships, with more than 30 schools entered, will draw the track and field spotlight to the Marquette University Stadium here next Friday.

The meet will be held under floodlights. Trials in some events will be run off in the afternoon.

Blue Ridgers Win Twin Bill To Celebrate

College Passes 100th Milestone; Wilson Teachers Beaten

By the Associated Press.

New Windsor, Md., May 27.—Blue Ridge College won baseball games from two opponents today in celebration of its 100th birthday.

The nine defeated Wilson Teachers College, 5 to 4, and Wyomissing, Pa., Polytechnic Institute, 8 to 7.

Wyo'sing.	AB	H	O	A	Blue Ridge	AB	H	O	A
Leed,ss.	4	1	0	7	Troccia,ss.	4	1	1	2
A'bech,cf.	4	1	1	2	Digilio,cf.	5	2	2	0
P'ayer,lf.	2	1	2	0	Barnini,c.	5	2	5	0
H'sader,1b	5	2	12	0	Gloski,1b.	5	3	15	0
Geist,3b.	5	0	1	2	Bartol,2b.	4	0	2	3
Boyer,c.	3	0	7	1	Blair,p.	5	4	1	10
Derr,rf.	5	2	1	0	Peto,3b.	4	0	2	6
Wadas,3b.	4	0	4	0	Palmer,lf.	4	1	1	0
Sychterz,p	4	2	0	4	Bowers,rf.	5	1	1	0
Totals	36	9	28	16	Totals	41	14	30	21

Wyomissing	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	—7
Blue Ridge	2	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	—8

Runs—Leed (2), Achenbach, Pandlemayer, Boyer, Sychterz (2), Troccia, Digilio (2), Barnini (2), Gloski, Blair, Bowers. Errors—Wyomissing (4). Runs batted in—Pandlemayer (2), Hermansader (2), Derr, Achenback (2), Gloski (3), Blair. Three-base hit—Derr. Sacrifice—Peto. First base on balls—Off Blair, 6; off Sychetera, 4; off Achenbach, 2. Struck out—By Blair, 7; by Sychterz, 3; by Achenbach, 6. Hits—Off Sychterz, 7; off Achenbach, 6. Hit by pitched ball—By Boyer, 2. Umpire—Dorsey.

Teachers.	AB	H	O	A	Blue Ridge	AB	H	O	A
Ervin,2b.	3	1	2	1	Troccia,ss.	4	1	1	2
Gordon,cf.	3	0	3	0	Digilio,p.	5	1	1	7
Lunson,ss.	3	2	1	2	Barnini,1b.	4	1	8	0
R.Kee,3b.	3	1	1	1	Gloski,c.	5	1	8	2
L'ncaster,c	4	0	6	3	Bartol,2b.	4	3	2	1
Gau,1b.	3	0	7	0	Blair,cf.	3	0	1	0
McC'ken,rf	4	1	0	0	Peto,3b.	3	1	2	0
Clark,lf.	4	0	4	0	Palmer,lf.	4	1	3	0
Hurt,p.	2	0	0	10	Moss,rf.	2	1	1	0
Totals	29	5	24	17	Totals	34	10	27	12

Wilson	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Blue Ridge	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	—5

Runs—Ervin (2), Lunson, Hurt, Barnini (2), Gloski, Blair, Peto. Errors—Lunson, Gau (2). Double play—Gloski to Peto. First base on balls—Off Didlio, 3; off Hurt, 3. Struck out—By Didlio, 8; by Hurt, 6. Sacrifices—Troccia and Blair. Stolen bases—Digilio, Troccia, Bartol. Hit by ptiched ball—Gau. Umpire—Dorsey.

Caldwell Retires Baltimore Trophy

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, May 27.—Ernest L. Caldwell, Rolling Road linksman, retired the Talbert Speer Trophy here today by winning the Baltimore Country Club Invitation Tournament for the third time in the last five years.

His final round victim was Dick Meyer, District Junior champion from Manor, who rallied gamely but lost on the final hole, 2 up. Meyer scored a major upset in the morning semifinals by defeating a fellow Washingtonian, Volney Burnett, 1 up. Caldwell went to the nineteenth hole for a 1-up victory over Spencer Overton.

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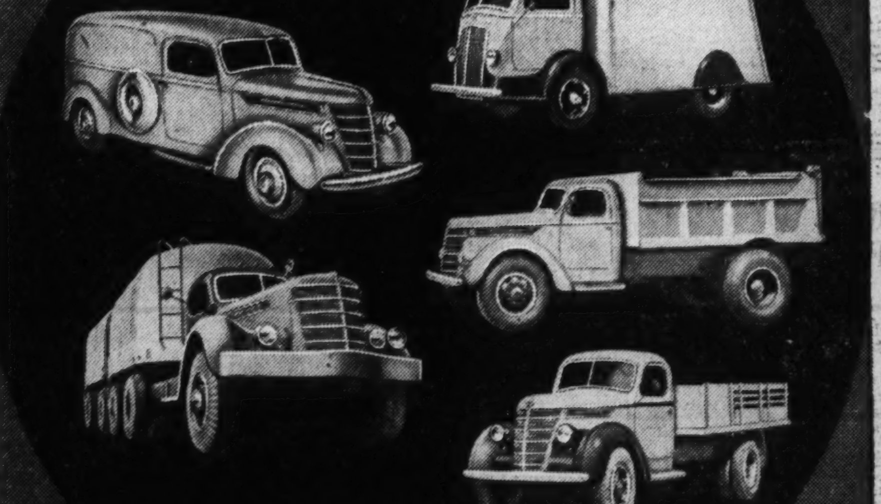

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INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Air Win Takes Glenmore Handicap at Charles Town Track

Two Jockeys Thrown in First Event

Son of Fair Win And Vanish Scores By 2½ Lengths Ahead Of Royal Business

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent.

Charles Town, W. Va., May 27.—The Glenmore Handicap, carrying a $1,000 purse, proved a hop, skip and a couple of jumps for E. A. Stone's Air Win as the old turf adage, "Don't bet on 3-year-olds to defeat older horses" was knocked for a couple of loops before 8,000 turf fans today.

The son of Fair Win and Vanish came to the imaginary wire 2½ lengths in advance of Capt. Evart Johnston's Royal Business. Third money in the field of nine went to C. O. Ferguson's Pradis.

Despite a triumph over some of the best horses on the grounds in his previous start, Air Win scored with a $9.80 price tag attached. Racing under threatening skies but over a lightning fast track, Air Win turned in time of 1:46 for the mile and a sixteenth, three-fifths of a second off the track mark held by Braw Scot.

Jockey Beverly Hacker, who has improved as the meeting has progressed, rode a perfect race on Air Win. He refused to participate in a "hoop-de-do" race battle between Ladys Favor and Ocean Roll that marked the early stages of the race.

He kept a snug hold on his colt until the field reached the middle of the backstretch, there he went through to dispose of Ladys Favor, drew clear and went on to win. Royal Business, well played, was allowed to coast in the early stages, gathered momentum along the backstretch while running on the outside. Jockey Buddy Root did all he could for Royal Business but there was no catching Air Win. Pradis closed with a rush to be third.

Two jockeys were thrown at the start of the first race but neither was hurt. At the break, Kindle swered into two horses and Apprentices C. Maloney and R. Bernhardt were tossed out of their saddles on Time Piece and Balkanese's respectively. The boys arose and ran across the infield. Fair Deal, the favorite at a $4.40 mutuel, was the winner by a neck over Seldomgo, one who set most of the pace.

Those who played the "2 and 5" combination of Princess Lady, a $6 shot in the second race, and Welsh Lad, a $14.40 proposition in the third race, collected a $69.80 daily double.

Detroit

Entries

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Imp'ial High. 106 | 1 Popo 111
8 *Credulous .. 109 | 2 Litigation 111
9 Old Pondo... 111 | 3 *Gig Gay...... 109
10 Lirma ...... 106 | 4 *Kaisou 101
11 *Tacheone... 104 | 5 *Schley Nurse. 104
12 *Silent Shot. 106 | 6 *Lady Gayheart 101

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
7 Draw Out.... 114 | 1 *Steator 104
8 True Enough. 109 | 2 *Kindly Act... 107
9 *Termotime.. 112 | 3 Spirit Queen.. 109
10 *Lady Nadi.. 104 | 4 Pari Office.... 109
11 *Ajaygee .... 109 | 5 Linden Way.... 109
12 Heinous ..... 114 | 6 Tipsy Pudding. 109

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
5 Kerry Caine.. 104 | 2 Martha O...... 110
6 Beau Greenock 113 | 3 La Chiquita... 110
7 Pari Ernest... 113 | 4 Lucky Me..... 113
1 *Mountaloon.. 112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Don Pancho 106 | 1 Orphan Lass.... 106
8 *High Betsy.. 106 | 2 *Worthing 111
9 Strange Times 106 | 3 Droop 109
10 Hustle Along. 106 | 4 Dust Box...... 106
11 Prum .... 111 | 5 *Miss M'tdrop.. 98
12 Gimco ...... 111 | 6 Game 106

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; for 3-year-olds.
5 Manamaid ... 103 | 1 *Hasty Star... 103
6 †Irish Setter.. 106 | 2 *Bannerman .. 106
7 †Hap Mac.... 106 | 3 Bellita's Babe. 101
8 Moonish ..... 101 | 4 *Flying Up.... 101
†Dixiana entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 Mar Le...... 112 | 1 Pehamis 110
5 Candescent ... 108 | 2 Young Ebony.. 103
6 Night Editor.. 113 | 3 Autograph 106

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming for 3-year-olds.
5 *Sw'ping Bow. 106 | 2 *Arabic 101
6 *Blanco Sweep 106 | 3 Pari Call..... 106
7 *Carolster ... 101 | 4 *Renoggaw ... 106
1 *Slight Error. 106

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
4 *Molly Fly.... 105 | 1 Getaway Jack.. 113
5 Charmette ... 110 | 2 *My Crest..... 105
6 *Oak Park.... 106 | 3 *Culdee 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

DETROIT (fast)
1—Schley Nurse, Silent Shot, Credulous.
2—Heinous, True Enough, Kindly Act.
3—Beau Greenock, La Chiquita, Mountaloon.
4—Dust Box, Strange Times, Worthing.
5—Dixiana Entry, Hasty Star, Flying Up.
6—Candescent, Autograph, Mar Le.
7—Arabic, Pari Call, Blanco Sweep.
8—Molly Fly, My Crest, Oak Park.
Best bet—Dixiana entry.

Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sound Wave, 111 (Littr'l) 53.60 18.20 6.00
Raymond, 116 (Roberts)........ 7.40 4.40
B. Eighty, 111 (Oros) 2.60
*Imperial Lu, Melody Maid, Honey Chile, Virbet, *Tura Stone, Strolling High, Baldcrest also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Personable, 116 (Williams). 7.80 4.00 3.00
Dedication, 114 (Marrero)....... 4.20 3.40
Nanahcub, 104 (Quintero) 2.80
Abbots Hour, Mokena, Sachem, Water Cure, The Bullet, Oddessa Don also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Poverty Bay, 107 (Cowley). 14.00 6.40 4.20
Mannerly, 117 (Mattioli)...... 7.80 4.60
Foxster, 112 (Molbert) 3.80
Imperial Queen, Woodwac, Golden Shoe, Flying Dere, Geo. Krehbiel also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Almarine, 103 (Page) 16.20 6.00 3.60
William V., 108 (Maschek).... 3.00 2.60
Gold Color, 108 (Molbert) 2.60
Bay Stout, Love Boy, Local Boy, Exchange Club, Verakee also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Star Struck, 111 (Marrero). 7.80 4.20 3.40
Susie Bell, 107 (Roberts)........ 6.40 4.80
Glad Francis, 105 (Sorsen) 8.80
Oddess, Plucky, Snow Flower, What Now, Scrappy Miss, Past Work also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SIXTH—Five furlongs; purse, $2,000 added; the St. Clair Stakes; 2-year-olds.
Domkin, 113 (Oros)....... 10.80 4.20 2.40
Radiogram, 107 (Fallon)....... 3.00 2.40
Black Brummel, 113 (Bryson)....... 2.40
†Joe Greenock, †Sir Greenock, Hi Gold also ran. Time, 0:59 2-5.
†Glad Acres Farm entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Our Bud, 108 (Molbert) ... 8.60 4.00 3.00
Valvesta, 113 (Roberts) 4.00 3.00
Pennie Nuchols, 115 (Williams) 3.00
Quicker, Mere Blaze, Play May and Smiling Prince also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 5 furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Natalie Mac, 98 (Milligan) 34.60 12.60 5.60
Bay Eagle, 110 (Williams) 4.20 3.00
Herne, 103 (Prehm) 2.80
Almac, Busby and Hickory Lad also ran. Time, 2:50 2-5.

Chart of Charles Town Races

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1939.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start bad. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:31. Off 2:35½. Winner, D. H. Tabler's br. h. (6), by St. James—Ship of War. Trained by V. Adams. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:50 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
FAIR DEAL	(Machado)	113	3	3	2½	2½	1nk	$1.20
SELDOMGO	(Munoz)	116	1	1	1 1½	1 1	2 1	5.70
PROTEUS	(Peck)	111	2	2	3 1½	3 2	3 8	5.50
BILLIE DEE OR	(Taylor)	113	6	5	4 3	4 2	4 2	11.30
JUDITH B.	(Vesseli)	105	8	4	5 1½	5 2	5 8	74.50
KINDLE	(Kirk)	105	7	6	6	6	6	26.10
TIME PIECE	(Maloney)	105	4		Lost rider			57.50
BALKANESE	(Bernhardt)	114	5		Lost rider			3.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FAIR DEAL, $4.40, $3.20, $2.60; SELDOMGO, $4.60, $3.40; PROTEUS, $3.80.

FAIR DEAL, closest to pace of SELDOMGO from start, came to outside of pacemaker, wore him down to get to front and held on gamely. SELDOMGO, first away, opened good lead going to turn and closed willingly under intermittent punishment when caught. PROTEUS went evenly. BILLIE DEE OR was bothered by KINDLE at break. KINDLE bolted into horses at break. TIME PIECE and BALKANESE lost riders.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:07. Off 3:09½. Winner, S. B. Berry's br. f. (3), by Prince of Wales—Ghost Story. Trained by L. Hughes. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:20 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PRINCESS LADY	(Munoz)	110	2	5	4 1½	3 8	2 1	1 1½	$2.00
PRINCE JOCK	(Klein)	110	1	7	6 2	5 1	5 2	2 2½	8.30
FLAG ETTA	(Palumbo)	111	4	4	1h	1nk	1½	3nk	2.80
JUDGE'S BID	(Taylor)	113	7	8	8	7½	6 1½	4 1	17.70
GOLDEN MAYNE	(Root)	112	5	3	3nk	4 1½	4½	5 1	3.70
GRAY GLEAM	(Machado)	105	8	1	2 1	2½	3 1	6 2	37.40
LA CANTER	(Coffman)	110	6	2	5 2	6 8	7 2	7 2	39.00
SOME GROUCHER	(Kirk)	110	3	6	7 1	8	8	8	9.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PRINCESS LADY, $6.00, $4.00, $3.20; PRINCE JOCK, $7.40, $4.00; FLAG ETTA, $2.80.

PRINCESS LADY, steadied along within striking distance and sent to outside for racing room approaching stretch, took command and had to be shaken up stoutly to hold sway to end. JUDGE'S BID, off poorly, closed a gap. FLAG ETTA set and pressed the pace with GRAY GLEAM and weakened. GOLDEN MAYNE could not threaten after being prominent early. GRAY GLEAM was used up running forwardly under hustling tactics.

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start bad. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:38. Off 3:40. Winner, A. Hullcoat's b. g. (5), by Prince of Wales—Debit. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:26 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WELSH LAD	(Peck)	110	5	4	3 1½	2 1½	2 1	1 2½	$6.20
PUKKA HEAVEN	(Garrett)	110	1	1	1 1	1 1	1nk	2 1	2.10
TROSTAR	(Palumbo)	115	8	5	5nk	4 1	3 1	3½	4.50
PROPRIETARY	(Bernhardt)	105	3	7	6h	5½	4 3	4 6	4.30
JIMMY D.	(Hacker)	115	2	6	7 4	7 3	7 3	5½	7.10
CANTERET	(Kirk)	110	6	3	4 1½	6 2	5½	6 3	6.50
DOLLED UP	(Dufford)	107	7	2	2nk	3½	6 1	7½	43.80
ARTIST KNIGHT	(Batts)	110	4	8	8	8	8	8	65.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WELSH LAD, $14.40, $4.80, $3.00; PUKKA HEAVEN, $3.40, $2.80; TROSTAR, $3.60.

WELSH LAD, close up from start, was steadied along backstretch, came around PUKKA HEAVEN to take command when shaken up and drew out under drive. PUKKA HEAVEN collided with JIMMY D leaving gate, was sent up on inside to get to front and set good pace, but could not resist winner. TROSTAR was taken wide at first two turns, moved up menacingly, but hung in closing test. PROPRIETARY was held safe after gaining sharply on backstretch. DOLLED UP stopped. JIMMY D had little chance with the start.

Daily Double, Princess Lady and Welsh Lad, Paid $69.80.

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds and upward; maidens. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:09. Off 4:12½. Winner, J. J. Bejshak's ch. f. (3), by Time Maker—Madame. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:16.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MADFOOT	(Hacker)	106	8	3	1 5	1 8	1 6	1 4	$2.50
INTELLIGENTSIA	(Thomas)	104	2	2	2 1	2½	2 1	2h	2.10
GOLDUN	(Root)	110	4	4	3 2	4 1	4 3	3 1½	5.30
GAME CHASER	(Vessli)	105	1	6	7 5	3nk	3nk	4 8	3.50
WINTONA	(Longo)	106	6	8	5nk	5½	5 1	5 3	35.60
MARSHALL A.	(Everson)	108	7	5	4½	6 1	6½	6½	19.30
POLLY JO	(Balducci)	108	3	1	6 1	7 4	7 4	7 12	15.70
MAD DAMISSIN	(Stavella)	109	5	7	8	8	8	8	108.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MADFOOT, $7.00, $3.40, $2.40; INTELLIGENTSIA, $3.60, $2.80; GOLDUN, $3.00.

MADFOOT had keen speed from start, opened a long lead and was not threatened at any stage. INTELLIGENTSIA, closest to pace from start, had to be placed to punishment to stave off closing bid of GOLDUN. The latter was hard ridden throughout to show good effort. GAME CHASER lacked speed going to turn, worked way to contention on inside, but hung in closing test. WINTONA, off poorly, moved up along backstretch and weakened. MARSHALL A had early speed.

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:39. Off 4:40. Winner, F. M. Clark's b. m. (7), by Rustic—Fallacy. Trained by J. T. Harris. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:27 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LADY CIREK	(Nertney)	112	6	6	6 5	5 2	3½	1h	$4.10
CORA KAY	(Kirk)	110	4	4	5 1½	2nk	1nk	2 1	6.40
HAGERSTOWN BOY	(Hacker)	115	7	5	4 1	1nk	2 1½	3 1	3.00
HIGH DEAR	(Bernhardt)	105	1	1	2nk	3 1	4 3	4 8	9.90
PEGADETTE	(Machado)	110	5	3	1h	4nk	5 2	5nk	3.90
LADY WEAVER	(Kenney)	110	2	2	3h	6 8	6 8	6 12	4.00
APATHY	(Dufford)	110	3	7	7	7	7	7	24.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADY CIREK, $10.20, $5.00, $3.20; CORA KAY, $7.60, $4.20; HAGERSTOWN BOY, $3.00.

LADY CIREK slow to begin and taken wide for racing room, improved position steadily and responded to whip to catch CORA KAY on wire. CORA KAY was taken up when in close quarters going to first turn, came to inside to get through to top, but could not resist winner while under punishment. HAGERSTOWN BOY came through between horses to get to front, but weakened. HIGH DEAR went forwardly and showed good effort. PEGADETTE got to front under hustling tactics and stopped. LADY WEAVER was through early.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:11. Off 5:14½. Winner, E. A. Stone's b. c. (3), by Fair Wind—Vanish. Trained by O. Jackson. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $75; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AIR WIN	(Hacker)	111	3	3	3 1	3 1½	1½	1 1½	1 2½	$3.90
ROYAL BUSINESS	(Root)	113	7	9	8 8	7½	4nk	2 1	2 2	3.40
PRADIS	(Bernhardt)	104	6	7	6½	5 1	5nk	4 2	3 1½	16.70
BARGAIN BOY	(Palumbo)	108	5	8	7½	8 3	7 1½	5 2	4½	19.30
LADY'S FAVOR	(Dufford)	107	1	1	2 1½	1nk	2 1	3 1	5 3	11.40
BURNER	(Machado)	103	8	6	9	9	9	6½	6 4	8.30
DARK MAY	(Kirk)	103½	4	4	4 3	4 1	6 2	8½	7 2	28.10
OCEAN ROLL	(Vesseli)	115	9	5	1nk	2 1	3½	7 1	8 2	1.90
SUNDROPS	(Villalobo)	104	2	2	5 1	6½	8½	9	9	42.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AIR WIN, $9.80, $4.40, $3.60; ROYAL BUSINESS, $4.00, $3.20; PRADIS, $9.20.

AIR WIN, rated while running close up behind OCEAN ROLL and LADY'S FAVOR, took command with bold move along backstretch and held sway thereafter under drive. ROYAL BUSINESS, not hurried in early stages, came to outside for racing room on backstretch, gained sharply and could not menace winner while under energetic handling. PRADIS saved ground in early stages and came with rush in closing test. BARGAIN BOY, shaken up after quarter while saving ground, closed a gap. LADY'S FAVOR was used up setting and pressing pace and weakened. BURNER made up some ground. DARK MAY was through after a half. OCEAN ROLL was rushed to get to top early and stopped. SUNDROPS could not keep up.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:40. Off 5:42½. Winner, H. B. Estep's ch. c. (4), by Sepoy—Pen. Trained by A. B. Hummer. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:47 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SEA BOY	(Palumbo)	113	3	2	2 1½	2½	1 1½	1 1½	1 1	$8.40
JINNEAL	(Garrett)	111	7	8	4 1	4 1	3½	2 1	2 1	3.90
TULEYRIES LAD	(Machado)	113	8	4	3nk	3 1	2nk	3 2	3 5	3.90
FAMOUS CLAYTON	(Peck)	108	1	5	5ns	5 3	5 3	5 3	4 3	3.60
TOP SHELL	(Bernhardt)	104	5	6	1 1	1 1	4 3	4 1	5 1	3.60
LUCKY ROLL	(Taylor)	113½	2	1	6 2	6½	6½	6 2	6 3	66.60
CAPTAIN BILL	(Thomas)	108	6	7	8	8	8	8	7 3	23.70
PEPPER PATCH	(Kenney)	107½	4	3	7 3	7nk	7 3	7½	8	7.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SEA BOY, $18.80, $10.00, $5.40; JINNEAL, $5.00, $3.40; TULEYRIES LAD, $3.80.

SEA BOY, steadied along behind pace of TOP SHELL, took command when asked to open good lead and held JINNEAL safe under drive in closing stages. JINNEAL moved around horses while improving position and gained gradually nearing end. TULEYRIES LAD saved ground and was hard ridden. FAMOUS CLAYTON went evenly. TOP SHELL had to be rushed to get to front and tired gradually. The others were not prominent.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:09. Off 6:10½. Winner, Mrs. M. C. Keefe's ch. h. (7), by Bucellas—Fair Cuba. Trained by M. C. Keefe. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:06 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CANIMAR	(Palumbo)	116	4	7	5 3	5 3	4 1	4 5	1nk	$1.70
BIG BUD	(Shanks)	110	6	3	1 3	1 3	1 2	1 4	2 3	2.60
BAV	(Villalobo)	104	2	2	3 2	4 3	3 1	3h	3 3	4.80
HUPPY	(Kirk)	110	5	4	4 3	3nk	2 1	2nk	4 2	14.70
CHAMPFLEURY	(Klein)	110	7	1	6½	6 1	6 4	6 3	5 4	8.60
GOLD D'OR	(Peck)	108	1	6	2 2	2½	5 3	5½	6 1½	13.50
GUATEMALA	(Machado)	110	8	5	7 4	7 10	7 10	7 10	7 10	19.80
FLAGSTICK	(Stevalla)	108	3	8	8	8	8	8	8	47.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CANIMAR, $5.40, $3.20, $2.80; BIG BUD, $3.20, $2.80; BAV, $3.20.

CANIMAR, off slowly and shaken up after opening quarter, came to inside while improving position readily, and came up with BAV to catch BIG BUD in final 20 yards. BIG BUD went to front at once, opened a good lead, but weakened gradually in closing sixteenth. BAV was forward factor from start and moved up menacingly turning for home, but weakened right at end. HUPPY went to leaders in opening half and tired.

Suffolk Downs Results

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Gambit, 116 (Hardy)....... 14.60 6.80 4.00
Chief Counsel, 118 (Robart)....... 5.80 3.60
Town Prince, 118 (Wilson)............ 3.00
Blare, Three o' Three, Lika That, Dark Melus, Orita, Second Bid, Betrothed, Rough Pass, Sara Cash also ran. Time, 1:01.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Stepacola, 104 (Robart).... 10.80 4.60 2.80
Mr. Brook, 118 (Moore)........... 6.40 3.20
Friendly Paul, 112 (Berger)........... 2.40
Bolis, Our Laddie, Fire Ball, Annikin also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

THIRD—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Hard Lu, 107 (Robart)..... 21.00 8.00 5.60
Third Covey, 118 (Haas)......... 5.40 4.40
Five-o-Five, 112 (Rosen)............. 7.60
Deep Summer, Baby Lamb, †Rough Biscuit, Texas Star, Malayan, Pass Out, †Glorious Time also ran. Time, 0:54 1-5.
†Buckley and Christmas entry.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, 1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Skipped, 105 (Robart)....... 8.20 4.00 3.00
Tutticurio, 118 (Dupps).......... 4.60 3.80
Traggat, 113 (Sena) 4.20
Prince Cloud, Royal Bird, Distractible, Assist also ran. Time, 1:41 2-5.

FIFTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
War Minstrel, 106 (Robart) 4.00 2.80 2.20
Silent Witness, 101 (Krovitz)... 3.20 2.40
Be Jabbers, 107 (Bowen) 2.40
Sirasia and Topee also ran. Time, 1:42.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Commonwealth Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Sassy Lady, 108 (Renick)... 8.60 2.80 2.40
Ariel Toy, 117 (Hardy).......... 2.60 2.40
Roll and Toss, 117 (Haas) 2.80
Farrago, Kenty Miss and Gossip Time also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Royal Flight, 109 (Krovitz). 15.40 7.20 4.60
Our Teddy, 110 (Taylor)....... 4.00 3.00
Steepletop, 115 (Eccard) 3.40
Foreign Legion, Little Banner and Hyamrque also ran. Time, 2:34 3-5.

EIGHTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Trickwick, 106 (Taylor).... 16.60 7.40 4.60
Genie Palatine, 101 (Robart)... 6.40 4.40
Dinner Jacket, 109 (Maloney)....... 5.20
Counsello, Proph, Strut, Mansco and Our Crest also ran. Time, 1:12.

Consensus at Charles Town

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Wale Signal (21)	Lady Buck (19)	Rocky Mount (22	James Pal (20)	Lula Kh'yam (18	Ivonia (22)	Pencader (27)	Counter Pass (18
Miss Maker (15)	Small Change (18	Caidon (14)	Gemwick (17)	Timber Lady (17)	Miss Epe (16)	Famous Cl'ton (1	Justa Pilgrim (16
Massey Entry (9)	Kitty's Rival (12	Schley Buck (10)	Schley Goree (9)	Repass (15)	Ace of rumps (9)	Never Idol (11)	Steal'g Home (10

Bennings (Washington Post)

Miss Maker	Lady Buck	Caidon	James Pal	Royal Veil	Ivonia	Pencader	Sea Pinn
Wale Signal	Small Change	Rocky Mount	Gem Wick	Lula Khayyam	Two Aces	Famous Clayton	Orkil's Russet
Grand Waltz	Adriatic	Sugaboot	Elegant Dame	Repass	Worthowning	Never Idol	Justa Pilgrim

Best bet—Lady Buck.

Clocker Mike (Washington Post)

Wale Signal	Small Change	Schley Buck	James Pal	Timber Lady	Worthowning	Pencader	Arachne
Nob s Brother	Lady Buck	Misled	Bell Thorn	Brain Child	Ace of Trumps	Bank Holiday	Helen Bab
Miss Maker	Good Gracious	Caidon	Gem Wick	Lula Khayyam	Ivonia	Famous Clayton	Elsie J.

Best Bet—James Pal.

Charles Town Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $400; for 2-year-olds.
No. Horse. Jockey. Wt. Odds Rate
8 Stars Above (Palumbo) ..107 5-1 ...
9 ‡Deblin (Nertney) ....110 8-1 ...
10 †Grand Waltz (Garrett) ..107 3-1 ...
11 Miss Maker (Scocca) ....113 7-5 ...
12 †Dark Ace (Vesselli) .....107 3-1 ...
13 *Lady Doctor (Bernhardt).102 8-1 ...
14 Doctor's Nurse (Munoz) ..107 6-1 ...
1 Wale Signal (Machado) ..113 3-1 ...
2 Paper Girl (Dufford) .....107 6-1 ...
3 ‡Gay Charm (Balducci) ..107 8-1 ...
4 Gay Prank (Root) ....107 20-1 ...
5 Nob's Brother (Johnson).110 6-1 ...
6 Kin Mag (Machado) ....107 20-1 ...
7 High Rose (Garrett) ....107 15-1 ...
†H. D. Massey entry.
‡B. S. Hall entry.

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Small Change (Machado)..117 9-5 317
9 Kissin Kid (Garrett) 110 4-1 307
10 Tavern (Taylor) 114 12-1 303
11 Pandoramint (Nertney) ..109 12-1 316
12 Hiblaze (Machado) 114 6-1 312
13 Rockmin (Shanks) 109 15-1 309
14 *Jay D. (Everson) 109 10-1 315
1 Good Gracious (Munoz) ..109 6-1 317
2 Adriatic (Shanks) 114 6-1 313
3 Killy (Law) 105 5-1 297
4 *Lady Buck (Bernhardt) ..107 6-5 315
5 Kittys Rival (Klein) 112 4-1 312
6 Shuchor (Root) 110 8-1 315
7 Abner (Kenny) 114 10-1 331

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Caidon (Palumbo) 115 3-1 300
6 *High Explosion (B'hardt).110 12-1 311
7 Prairie Clark (Munoz) 110 10-1 299
8 Misled (Nertney) 110 8-1 312
9 *Divided Skirt (Maloney)..105 8-1 301
10 Monologue (Garrett) 110 6-1 312
11 Sugaboot (Hacker) 110 4-1 312
12 Rocky Mount (Klein) 115 2-1 318
13 Schley Printz (Garrett) ...110 15-1 310
14 *Schley Buck (Everson)..110 4-1 308
1 Jackinthebox (Kenny) ...115 8-1 306
2 *Upholder (Green) 110 12-1 312
3 *Alice O. (Maloney) 105 10-1 306
4 *Zippy (Bernhardt) 110 5-1 311

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Gemwick (Vassar) 107 2-1 314
6 Bellthorn (Shanks) 112 4-1 308
7 James Pal (Coffman) 114 8-5 330
1 Flying Centaur (Palumbo)..116 8-1 310
2 Lancashire (Thomas) 109 12-1 310
3 Elegant Dame (B'nhardt).105 6-1 312
4 *Schley Goree (Everson) ..107 6-1 314

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Repass (Root) 108 2-1 310
9 *Flying Heart (Everson) ..105 6-1 314
10 Freds Warning (Snyder)..114 10-1 311
11 Red Wings (Garrett) 108 8-1 310
12 Lula Khayyam (Vesselli)..109 3-1 317
13 Royal Veil (Palumbo) 114 4-1 310
14 Fernbrake (Palumbo) 105 6-1 312
1 Small Devil (Garrett) 109 10-1 313
2 *Brain Child (Everson)...107 4-1 314
3 Timber Lady (Hacker) ...109 6-1 303
4 Free Ride (Root) 112 6-1 308
5 Aster Princess (Law) 105 10-1 310
6 Guinea Law (Klein) 112 6-1 311
7 *Charming Boy (B'hardt).109 15-1 314

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Count Me (Hacker) 113 8-1 313
6 Worth Owning (Hacker)..113 4-1 307
7 Ivonia (Klein) 111 2-1 315
1 Ace of Trumps (Dufford)..116 6-1 312
2 Two Aces (Vassar) 113 6-1 314
3 Some Groucher (Kirk) ..105 10-1 310
4 Miss Epe (Palumbo) 111 6-1 311

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Running Heel (Shanks) ...112 10-1 312
6 *Bank Holiday (B'hardt)..107 4-1 306
7 Never Idol (Law) 102 8-1 306
8 Monocle (Nertney) 112 6-1 310
1 *Chelly Ebbie (Peck) 102 8-1 306
2 *Jacamar (Hamer) 107 8-1 302
3 *Famous Clayton (Peck)..107 5-2 314
4 Pencader (Machado) 115 6-5 316

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Counter Pass (Hacker) ...110 4-1 315
8 Arachne (Palumbo) 114 8-1 308
9 *Orkils Russet (Batts) ...105 5-1 307
10 Helen Bab (Palumbo) 110 6-1 311
11 *Elsie J. (Bernhardt) 105 4-1 307
12 Sea Finn (Johnson) 114 3-1 306
1 *Book Reader (Villalobo).105 10-1 305
2 Last Scamp (Kirk) 109 6-1 312
3 Mamuck (Shanks) 110 15-1 310
4 *Stealing Home (Kirk) ...105 6-1 314
5 Justa Pilgrim (Root) 110 3-1 315
6 *Top Shell (Bernhardt) ..105 4-1 317

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Chiriqui (Root) 115 10-1 307
9 Whisk Up (Palumbo) 115 3-1 311
10 *Halo (Maloney) 105 8-1 302
11 *Gay Boy III (Maloney)..110 10-1 306
12 Anneke (Nertney) 110 6-1 309
13 Handley (Shanks) 115 10-1 315
14 Jimmy S. (Munoz) 115 4-1 306
1 Scout Rose (Palumbo) ...110 5-2 307
2 *Scold (Everson) 105 6-1 305
3 Mirmiss (Machado) 110 6-1 306
4 *Flying Carpet (Stavello)..110 10-1 305
5 Jabberie (Shanks) 110 4-1 307
6 *Gee Sharp (Bernhardt)..105 6-1 310
7 Lilteen (Garrett) 115 6-1 308
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
5 Panjab ...... 115 | 1 Leonard Town. 107
6 *Jacqu'n High 107 | 2 *Stone Ranch. 110
7 Busy Byrd.... 110 | 3 Okapilida 107
8 Laurana Lyon 107 | 4 Miss Mongul... 110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 Knights Sox.. 113 | 1 *Rosemain 106
6 The Trout.... 108 | 2 *Eye High..... 103
7 *Flag Orland.. 108 | 3 *M'ster Howard 106
8 *Wood Lark.. 106 | 4 *Sunabell 110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 *Shin Plaster.. 103 | 2 *Ebony Blue... 103
6 *Wise Hildred. 108 | 3 The Serf...... 118
7 *Sun Arbor... 113 | 4 Slap Jack..... 115
1 *Black Bee.... 108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; handicap; for 3-year-olds.
6 *Cool'g Spring 108 | 2 †*Clean'g Time 103
7 †Time Beater. 110 | 3 ‡Second Heaven 105
8 Maroc .... 110 | 4 One Tenth.... 113
9 ‡Personage... 110 | 5 Midair 113
1 Amaranth 108
†Mrs. D. A. Buckey entry.
‡Brookmeade Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; the Lafayette Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
3 Range Dust... 113 | 1 Love Day...... 102
4 *Peter Argo... 108 | 2 Atatime 110
5 *Savitar 102

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Daytonian ... 108 | 1 *To the Rescue 106
6 Col. Goodnight 109 | 2 †Sunny Shore.. 100
7 *Gay May..... 100 | 3 †Proph 116
8 Pumpgun .... 110 | 4 *Kenyon C.... 105
†H. W. Jackson entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *Hasty Wire.. 113 | 1 High End..... 120
6 Old Maid..... 108 | 2 Lovick 113
7 *Exhibitor ... 108 | 3 Florian II..... 113
8 Sir Reg....... 113 | 4 Goldfin 110

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Pick Out..... 113 | 2 Hallies Play... 110
7 *Araho Lass... 105 | 3 *Flosilda 105
8 *Miss L. P..... 100 | 4 Malice 110
9 *Bloomer Girl. 103 | 5 *Tiempo 108
1 *Pripo 100
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SUFFOLK DOWNS (fast)
1—Panjab, Busy Byrd, Leonard Town.
2—Sunabell, Rosemain, Wood Lark.
3—The Serf, Sun Arbor, Blacky Bee.
4—Personage, Time Beater, One Tenth.
5—Range Dust, Atatime, Peter Argo.
6—Proph, Kenyon C., Pumpgun.
7—High End, Hasty Wire, Sir Reg.
8—Tiempo, Araho Lass, Bloomer Girl.
Best bet—Range Dust.

Florida Bill Seeks Races to Aid Aged

Tallahassee, Fla., May 27 (AP).—Special handicap races at Florida tracks to provide funds for old age pensions would be permitted under terms of a bill introduced in the State Senate.

Johnstown Wins Withers; Equals Mark

Derby Winner Takes Belmont Fixture in 'Breeze' of 1:35 4-5

WITHERS, from Page 1.

the 3-year-olds. The victory increased his earnings for the year to $87,625 and for his lifetime to $119,045. Hash earned $2,000 for running second in the smallest field in 12 years; Porter's Mite, $1,000 for third and the Knight $500 for fourth. All starters carried 118 pounds, and Whisperer, Knickerbocker and War Dog were scratched.

In the distinguished supporting feature, the sixty-third running of the Juvenile Stakes, Alvin Untermyer's Cockerel came forward in the closing strides to nip Now What, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's saucy filly, for a neck victory in a photograph finish. B. F. Whitaker's Gannet, winner of four straight starts and the 8-5 favorite, was third in the field of five 2-year-olds.

Eddie Arcaro Wins

Unlike the Pimlico Nursery, in which they also ran one, two, Now What held a short lead at the half-mile mark of the 5-furlong straightaway.

Cockerel, under the steady hand of Eddie Arcaro, moved up steadily to catch the decision and the $4,775 net first money which boosted his earnings for the year to $10,625 for seven starts. He paid 5-1 in the books.

Gannet closed with a tremendous rush after falling far behind at the midway point but was three lengths away at the wire with a four-length advantage over Maemere Farm's Maetran, which was another four lengths to the good of Wise Bee. Manhasset Stable's Epatant was scratched. Time was 57.4 seconds over the fast track, under slightly overcast skies.

Lincoln Fields

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Wowo .... 113 | 1 *Pelter 109
6 Threadneedle.. 116 | 2 Upslala 114
7 *Enfin .... 113 | 3 Risenfly 106
8 Abanico ..... 114 | 4 Tra La La..... 108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
11 Fluke .... 110 | 1 *Gray Ethel.. 105
12 Maskillo .... 112 | 2 Carlovinian... 112
13 Seymour W... 110 | 3 La Monte.... 108
14 Mr. Mack.... 112 | 4 Charming Sir. 112
15 Orbedlu ..... 112 | 5 Roguish King. 110
16 *Sky Cloud.. 110 | 6 *Golden Due.. 100
17 *Cantrip .... 105 | 7 *I Chase..... 108
18 Colonel Ed... 115 | 8 Lady Federal. 110
19 Sign Up..... 110 | 9 Boston Sound 112
20 *Arthur B.... 110 | 10 *Ch'f Menteur 108

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *Park City.... 108 | 1 *Transit Lady. 100
6 Ron .... 110 | 2 High Polish... 113
7 Actdine ...... 113 | 3 Overstimulate.. 110
8 Black Peter... 110 | 4 Solar Hawk... 110
9 *Merry Pete... 108

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
5 Check Girl... 116 | 1 †Dandy Gal... 116
6 Crumpet ..... 116 | 2 ‡V'dina Masque 116
7 Polychilla .... 116 | 3 †Little Risk.... 116
8 Dewy Dawn... 116 | 4 ‡V'dina Madcap 116
†Calumet Farm entry.
‡Valdina Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Santan ...... 113 | 1 Supreme Flag.. 113
6 Ladfield ..... 115 | 2 Maleman 113
7 Sanctity ..... 115 | 3 Wild Pigeon... 113
8 Polycletus .... 115 | 4 *Black River.. 110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Butter Beans 107 | 1 *Isolene 103
7 Penrill ...... 112 | 2 *Transfun 104
8 Labor Day... 110 | 3 Fairy Hall.... 112
9 Banola ...... 112 | 4 *Texas Rose... 111
10 Ducas ...... 108 | 5 Brilliant Rose. 112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Sam Alexander 111 | 2 *Sky Breeze... 109
6 Bach'rs Bower 114 | 3 *Reigh Begoe.. 104
7 As You Were.. 106 | 4 Flag Cadet.... 111
1 *Rich Girl.... 104

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Silver Kiev... 114 | 2 Lucy 109
6 Overplay ..... 111 | 3 Highman 111
7 Queenie ..... 106 | 4 *Bombastic ... 101
1 Patan 111

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
8 Rembrandt .. 111 | 2 Madam Gray.. 108
9 *Big Squeeze. 106 | 3 *Rolling Heels. 101
10 *Ideal Fungi. 101 | 4 Egyptian Belle. 106
11 Vodille ..... 106 | 5 Poetic 111
12 *Mr. Amb'dor 111 | 6 Oddesa Upset.. 111
13 Red Moss.... 111 | 7 Sherry B...... 106
1 *Sh'ta Plucky 106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

LINCOLN FIELDS (fast)
1—Abanico, Threadneedle Enfin.
2—Seymour, Lady Federal, Colonel Ed.
3—Solar Hawk, Merry Pete, High Polish.
4—Little Risk, Dewy Dawn, Polychilla.
5—Maleman, Supreme Flag, Ladfield.
6—Texas Rose, Isolene, Butter Beans.
7—Flag Cadet, Sky Breeze, Sam Alexander.
8—Lucy, Overplay, Queenie.
9—Ideal Fungi, Oddesa Upset, Mr. Ambassador.
Best bet—Little Risk.
—Louisville Times.

Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lifelike, 112 (Marinelli).... 3.80 2.60 2.20
Round Heel, 112 (Wallace)...... 3.80 3.20
Night Mist, 112 (Stuller) 3.40
Horace B., Kitty Carroll, Arianna, Prince Hal and Witty Lass also ran. Time, 1:18 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Transport, 115 (Litzen'rg).. 6.40 4.00 3.40
Noticing, 108 (Bierman).......... 5.80 4.20
Chief Menteur, 108 (Ryan) 4.20
Buddie Treacy, Crulia, Million Bucks, Frozen Mask, Panic Relief, Helen Macaw and Sadie F. also ran. Time, 1:15 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800 maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Yankee Lad, 110 (Yar'y).. 33.60 11.00 4.80
King Cotton, 110 (Bierman).... 5.20 3.00
†Slavie, 105 (Pariso) 2.80
Sis Ormont, Chandra, Ralphus, El Juez, †Minnetonka, Euneva, Alldena and Buddy Rogers also ran. Time, 1:18 2-5.
†Hagyard and Platt entry.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Dolly Whisk, 110 (Kurt'er).. 7.00 3.80 2.60
Finella, 108 (Yarberry)........ 4.20 3.00
Viragin, 105 (Robertson)............ 3.60
Chicarra, Bucket Head and Eye Knocker also ran. Time, 1:17.

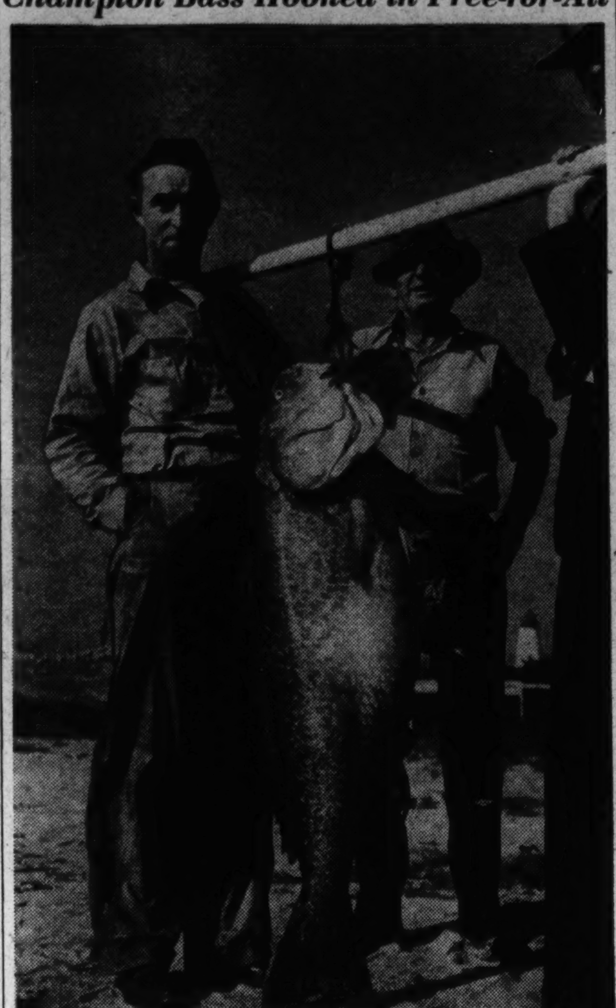
FIFTH—Five furlongs; the Dearborn Handicap; purse, $2,500 added; 2-year-old fillies.
Sassy Mate, 118 (Vedder).... 8.20 5.00 2.40
Whim Wham, 114 (Bierman).... 11.00 2.80
Downy Pillow, 122 (Anderson)...... 2.20
Betty Sweep and Welding also ran. Time, 1:03 1-5.

SIXTH—One mile; the Kankakee Handicap; purse, $2,500 added; 3-year-olds and upward.
‡Manie O'Hara, 109 (Pariso)
8.20 7.20 4.00
‡Bala Ormont, 108 (Anderson).. 7.20 4.00
Smart Crack, 110 (Bierman)......... 2.60
Dinner Date, Buttermilk, †Blazearound, †Morstep, Rude Awakening, ¶Vassar and ¶Dressy also ran. Time, 1:42 1-5.
†Shandon farm entry.
‡Friedberg and Axton entry.
¶Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Al Au Feu, 108 (Wallace) 9.00 4.60 3.40
Don Moss, 115 (Anderson)...... 6.20 4.20
Allanwood, 112 (Rollins)............ 7.00
Our Reigh, Corinto and Don Creole also ran. Time, 1:41 4-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and one-sixteenth; purse $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Little Y'ne, 100 (Yarberry) 11.80 5.80 4.00
The Greeter, 113 (Anderson)...... 4.20 2.60
Moonbow, 100 (Hanke).............. 2.80
Mercedes Mc, Queenie Wing, Corn Field, Myrica and Hallie also ran. Time, 1:53 4-5.

Champion Bass Hooked in Free-for-All

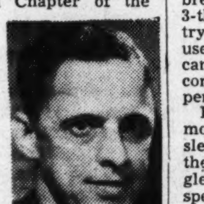


In the "landed in any method" class, this copper-colored drum was caught by Jamie Styron, in background, at Ocracoke Island, N. C. The channel bass weighed 75 pounds; length, 53 inches; girth, 35½ inches. It was said to be the largest officially weighed and measured bass ever taken. David Gaskill, of the island, holds the fish aloft. Styron caught it in his nets

Bill Ackerman

on Fishing

Some of the grandest outings to Chesapeake Bay waters were the cotton thread excursions of the Washington Chapter of the Izaak Walton League. Why they ever dropped out of sight is more than we can say—but it doesn't matter now, because these intriguing contests are about to be started again. Whether there will be more than one a season is up to you anglers. It isn't necessary to be a member to go, but reservations must be made, for the first one will be at Shadyside, Md., on June 11, and attendance is restricted because of the number of boats available.



ACKERMAN

To qualify as a cotton thread angler, a 10-inch, or better, fish must be taken on number 24 cotton thread. The fish may be lifted into the boat with the aid of the leader attached to the hook, or with a net. Fishing will be between the hours of 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. Weighing of all fish will be at 5 p. m., and a certificate of merit awarded every angler qualifying as one of these out-of-the-ordinary anglers. To the one weighing in the largest fish of the day—a $5 cash prize.

Master of Ceremonies

It is real fun to fish with such a line. The one thing to remember is to use a pole to balance the line. In the past, even buggy whips have served wonderfully well, but any real light rod will do the trick. We think the geratest kick is in the razzing one angler takes from his companions when he fails to perform according to expectations—which is quite often, until the art is mastered.

Bob Wilson, our boon companion and Scribe of Pisces, is master of the ceremonies, and will take care of your place in one of the boats by giving him a ring.

In regards to the size thread, No. 24, we think there might have been some slight fear the boys couldn't make the grade after a layoff of several years. It has a breaking strength nearly that of 3-thread fishing line. Why not try Nos. 30, 40 or 50, and with it use a barbless hook. When you can take them with that rig—you come pretty near earning your expert angler rating.

Here's another, and it's this morning at 10 a. m. If you have slept late, little use to read further for some up-and-at-'em angler will have a swell Shakespeare reel half won by the time you could get down to the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool, where the National Capital Casting Club is holding a fish-o game. There are four other prizes as well in the contest that gets under way at 10 sharp. No entrance fees are required, rod used is unrestricted as to size or weight and any level-wind reel may be used, so long as the line is 10-pound test or heavier. A ⅝ plug is mandatory.

Many Anglers Dubious

Many anglers are dubious about the open invitation extended by this organization to come down any Saturday and Sunday and help them enjoy their pastime. But it is really on the up and up, these sportsmen are actually glad to take time off from their own casting to teach the rudiments (with their own tackle, if you have'nt any) to a newcomer.

Once learned, the drop of a light plug in the ring, time after time, at 60, 70 and 80 feet brings a thrill that inevitably takes one back for more. The real value comes astream, in being able to lay your lure in just the right place, and the increased ability to take fish. A take which you have also learned from these grand sportsmen, is better returned than creeled, for the sport truly lays in the taking, not the keeping.

We know of many who get most of their thrill in the competition, and seldom go fishing. For them—the Eastern Championships, that will be held here this summer, and which will bring together some of the finest casters in the eastern United States.

Belmont Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Wickham; for maiden 2-year-olds.
5 Cross Vine.... 112 | 2 †Progress 118
6 Radio Wave.... 112 | 3 Millshow 115
7 Race Rider... 122 | 4 †Tactic 118
1 Hunting Song. 112
†J. E. Widener entry.

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Lakeville; for 3-year-olds.
6 Poesy .... 115 | 1 Edelad 119
7 Cody .... 123 | 2 *Spanish Dot.. 112
8 Chameleon .. 117 | 3 Jinx Buster... 123
9 Silsweep .... 116 | 4 Bad Day...... 114
10 †*Quo W'anto 112 | 5 George's Break 119
11 †Al-Ling 112
†G. N. W. McNaughton-Miss M. Manya entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Banquet; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Fencing ..... 115 | 2 War Camp..... 115
6 Capt. Andy... 120 | 3 May R........ 108
7 Soigne ...... 108 | 4 Arcadian 113
1 *James N..... 113

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Loantaka; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Bright News.. 121 | 1 Catapult 113
6 †Lumiere .... 113 | 2 Chief Gamble. 113
7 †Time Passes.. 108 | 3 Marriage 113
8 Shadows Pass. 113 | 4 *Cacodemon .. 116
†Howe Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,500 added; the Africander Handicap; Class C; for 3-year-olds.
4 Belay .... 117 | 2 Exploded 116
5 War Moon.... 105 | 3 Time Sheet .. 122
1 Challenge 119

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Jacaroo ...... 98 | 1 Mothel 114
6 Tickmara .... 109 | 2 Money Muddle. 114
7 Bright Chance 109 | 3 Bright Mark... 114
8 Cheick Rama. 122 | 4 *Interpreter.... 117
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

BELMONT (fast)
1—Tactic, Millshow, Race Rider.
2—Jinx Buster, Poesy, Cody.
3—Capt. Andy, Arcadian, Fencing.
4—Shadows Pass, Bright News, Time Passes.
5—Challenge, Time Sheet, Exploded.
6—Interpreter, Mothel, Cheick Rama.
Best bet—Tactic.

Results

FIRST—Five furlongs; Widener course; purse, $1,000; maiden colts and geldings; 2-year-olds.
Camp Verde, 117 (James) ... 4-5 1-4 1-8
Straw Hat, 117 (Arcaro) 6-1 5-2
Weigh Anchor, 117 (N. Wall) 6-1
Titilator, Dos, Boss Hoss, Boling Broke and Old River also ran. Time, 0:58 3-5.

SECOND—About 2 miles; purse, $1,200; the Ross Penton Steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Eran de Perse, 155 (McK'ney)13-5 7-10 1-4
Sumatra, 158 (W. Collins) 4-5 1-3
†Dolly's Love, 148 (J. Leonard) ..... out
Big Rebel, Jungle Boy, †Parndale and Trolight also ran. Time, 3:42 1-5.
†E. B. Schley and Emile Pfizer entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $1,000; the Kilmarnock class C; for 3-year-olds.
Brazado, 113 (Stout) ... 12-5 7-10 1-4
Whisperer, 113 (James) 3-5 1-5
Sungine, 113 (Meade) 4-5
Selmalad and Paper Plate also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; Widener course; purse, $2,500 added; the Juvenile Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
Cockerel, 119 (Arcaro) 5-1 8-5 2-5
New What, 113 (Fallon) 1-2 1-5
Gannet, 116 (Nash) .... out
Wise Bee and Maetran also ran. Time, 0:57 4-5.

FIFTH—The Withers; one mile; purse $5,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Johnstownn, 118 (Stout).... 1-8 out out
Hash, 118 (Arcaro) 2-1 1-2
Porter's Mite, 118 (Adams)......... 8-5
†Gilded, Knight, Birch Rod also ran. Time, 1:35 4-5.

SIXTH—The Huguenot Handicap; seven furlongs; class C; purse, $1,200 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Be Quaint, 102 (Wall) 12-1 4-1 8-5
Bill Farnsworth, 123 (Meade)..... 1-2 1-5
Skyflier, 107 (De Camillias)........ 3-5
Transmiter, Scrooge and Pretty Pet also ran.

SEVENTH—The Huguenot Class C Handicap; seven furlongs; purse $1,200 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chant D'Or, 106 (Wagner) 8-1 3-1 6-5
Rodin, 105 (Wall) 1-1 2-5
Royal Eminence, 107 (Meade) 3-5
Tall Story, Sceneshifter, Knoxville also ran. Time, 1:25.

The Brighter Side...

By Damon Runyon

Mr. Joe Turp writes:
Brooklyn, May 26

Dear sir the other night my wife Ethel ses Joe what becomes of all the money when nobody has any? I ses all what money? She ses why all the money in the United States. All the nickels and dimes and quarters and dollars and all the other kinds of money.

RUNYON

I ses Ethel I don't quite get you and she ses well I was in Blopps, the grocers, today and in Jones, the butchers and in old Echinns notion store and in Marx, the milliners, and half a dozen other places and everywhere I went they ses business is terrible. When I asked them why they ses it is because nobody has any money. Now what becomes of all the money when nobody has any Joe?

I ses well sweets I guess it just disappears and she ses where does it disappear to? I ses you have got me there baby. I ses I don't know and she ses who does know? I ses how do I know who knows? She ses well somebody must know Joe. All those nickels and dimes and quarters and dollars and all the other kinds of money could not disappear without somebody knowing where it went. Anyway Joe they are always making new money in the mints so what becomes of that when nobody has any?

More Questions

I ses now wait a minute Ethel. I ses I have been working hard all day and my brain is tired out and you are asking me questions a mile a minute about something I do not know much about. I ses here is a nice fresh $5 bill for you to spend anyway you like so if anybody tells you nobody has any money you can say you have got $5 and you are somebody.

Ethel ses why Joe that's awfully nice of you. Where did you get it? I ses I got it from the boss as a little something extra for a job I did for him. I ses buy yourself a nice present with it and stop asking me questions when my brain is all tired out. Ethel ses all right Joe but suppose I took my five dollars down to Blopps, the grocers, and spent it with him. What would he do with it?

I ses I do not see what you could buy for yourself at Blopps and Ethel ses O I am just supposing something. I ses well I guess he would spent it with somebody else to buy the things he sold you. She ses what does the somebody else do with my five dollars? I ses I guess they would spend it with another somebody else. I ses it just goes around and around that way and Ethel ses does it go around and around that way with all kinds of money besides my five dollars?

Endless Spending

I ses certainly it does and she ses where does it stop going around and around Joe? I ses it never stops and she ses O it must stop somewhere or how does it happen that nobody has any money like Blopps the grocer and everybody else ses? Who will have my five dollars when it stops going around and around Joe?

I ses maybe somebody will put it in the bank and leave it there and Ethel ses what will the bank do with it? I ses why it will put it away and keep it safe for whoever owns it and Ethel ses who is that? I ses look Ethel I do not know who it is but it is a cinch it will not be you if you spend your five dollars at Blopps the grocers or anywhere else. I ses it will be somebody who knows how to save money.

She ses yes Joe but what would Blopps do? I ses what do you mean what would Blopps do? She ses if everybody put their five dollars in the bank and nobody spent anything with Blopps what would he do? I ses Ethel some day you are going to drive me crazy with your questions. I ses what do I care about old Blopps anyway? I ses let Blopps put his own five dollars in the bank and he will be all right.

More Worries

Ethel ses yes Joe but where is he going to get any five dollars to put in the bank when nobody has any money to spend with him? I ses well if you are worrying so much about Blopps go ahead and spend that five I just gave you with him and then he will have something to put in the bank and Ethel ses O no Joe. I ses O no what? She ses O no he will not have something to put in the bank because he ses today he owes every penny he ever hopes to see to the wholesale people.

I ses well Ethel I am sorry for old Blopps. I ses he is not a bad guy and she ses I am sorry for him, too, but not as sorry as I am for Marx, the milliner. His landlord is going to throw him out if he does not pay his rent so I think I will spend my five dollars with him for a new hat. Joe don't you think that is nice of me to do that for Marx? I ses yes and it is doing something nice for yourself too Ethel.

She ses Joe if all the nickels and dimes and quarters and dollars and all the other kinds of money in this country are put in the banks and stop going around and around and nobody has any money what are we going to use to buy things with? I ses you listen here Ethel. I ses if you do not stop that I will take my five dollars back and she ses all right Joe but I guess you do not know much about big problems. Good night Joe.

Yours truly,
JOE TURP.

Close Battle Develops in Annual Fort Myer Relief Show

Both Titles Undecided; Ends Today

Henri Luebberman's Sandy and Meade's Dansoux Star on Opening Program

By Anne Hagner.

Fort Myer's annual Army relief horse show, which opened yesterday and moves into its second session at the natural amphitheater just west of Memorial Bridge, began in a cloud of dust as Washington, Virginia and Maryland horses battled for the championships of the event.

Thus far, the ribbons have been so evenly distributed that today's classes will see many stiff fights for points toward the hunter and jumper tricolors. Perhaps the outstanding performance of yesterday was made by Capt. Henri Luebbermann on the Government diminutive Sandy, who is apparently not in the least tired from his activities at the Atlantic City show last week. The game little horse, going over an open jumping course that had the best of them scoring ticks and knockdowns, climbed high over each of the nine fences without a fault, to win the class.

In the hunter division Dansoux, quiet-mannered mare owned by Capt. John Meade, went beautifully over the outside course, one of the most difficult ever constructed locally, to win the class for open hunters and place second in the ladies' hunters event with Mrs. Meade up. A member of the "dark-horse" ranks, the Government's brown gelding, Fagan, won the ladies' class over Dansoux. The winner was ridden by Mrs. Leslie Carter, of Fort Myer.

Ruth Ellen Patton, daughter of the commanding officer of the post, had a relatively bad day on the Pattons' three Hawaiianbreds, Konohiki Keankolu and Whaihou. After several unexpected seiges of bucking and refusing, Miss Patton annexed a third with Keanokolu in the ladies' class, a second with Konohiki in the open hunters, and a third with the recent Marlboro hunter champion, Whaihou, in the same event.

ome of the best competition of the day's outing was seen in the junior jumping class, which opened the afternoon's program. Randall Lawrence, mounted on Jungle Belle, staged two jumpoffs, with Sam Nash on George Mueller's flashy pinto, Brown Bonnett, to finally win the blue. Third was Elaine McDowell on her own Gay Melody, and fourth was Jimmy Dugan on Mrs. Edith Preece's bay mare, Wishing Well.

Today's events begin at 2 o'clock with a well-filled class for junior hunters. Others on the schedule are the fault and out, thoroughbred race hacks, open polo ponies, working hunters and handicap jumpers.

Summaries:

GREEN JUMPERS—ENLISTED MEN—Won by Dark Magic, ridden by Private Davidson; second, Fagin, ridden by Corp. Cumbey; third, Kansas Red, rident by Private King; fourth, Flopsie, ridden by Sergt. Jeffe.

REGIMENTAL COMMANDER'S TROPHY, ENLISTED MEN, THIRD CAVALRY—Won by Lily Pad, ridden by Private Fitzpatrick; second, Skyscraper, ridden by Corpl. Scott; third, Clean Sweep, ridden by Sergt. Martina; fourth, Little War, ridden by Private Enniss.

BATTALION COMMANDER'S TROPHY—Won by Battery C team; second, Battery A team; third, Battery B team.

ENLISTED MEN'S OPEN JUMPING—Won by Houdini Lass, ridden by Private Zimmerman; second Constellation, ridden by Private Chumm; third, Buddy, ridden by Sergt. Cola; fourth, High Spade, ridden by Private Short. Jump-off for first place.

JUNIOR JUMPING—Won by Jungle Belle, owned by Maj. Lawrence, ridden by Randall Lawrence; second, Brown Bonnett, owned by Mrs. George Mueller, ridden by Sam Nash; third, Gay Melody, owned and ridden by Elaine McDowell; fourth, Wishing Well, owned by Mrs. Edith Preece, ridden by James Dugan.

HANDY JUMPERS—Won by Comanche, owned by Capt. Garrecht, ridden by Lieut. Charles Hines; second, Bumper, owned by the U. S. Government, ridden by Lieut. Hines; third, Smacko, owned by the U. S. Government, ridden by Lieut. Charles McClelland; fourth, Tom Lewis, owned by the U. S. Government, ridden by Lieut. James Winn. Toss for first place.

LADIES HUNTERS—Won by Fagin, owned by the U. S. Government, ridden by Mrs. Leslie Carter; second, Dansoux, owned by Capt. John Meade, ridden by Mrs. Meade; third, Keankolu, owned by Col. George Patton, ridden by Ruth Ellen Patton; fourth, Bumper, owned by the U. S. Government, ridden by Mrs. Hines.

GREEN POLO PONIES—Won by Lily Pad, owned by the U. S. Government, ridden by Capt. T. Q. Donaldson; second, Cassandra S., owned by U. S. Government, ridden by Capt. Henri Luebbermann; third, Royal Sheila, owned and ridden by Lieut. Hines; fourth, Cinders, owned by the U. S. Government, ridden by Capt. Masters.

OPEN HUNTERS—Won by Dansoux, owned and ridden by Capt. Meade; second, Konohiki, owned by Col. Patton, ridden by Miss Patton; fourth, Sunnydale, owned by the U. S. Government, ridden by Capt. Dewey.

OPEN JUMPERS—Won by Sandy, owned by the U. S. Government, ridden by Capt. Luebbermann; second, Chance Me, owned and ridden by Lieut. McClelland; third, Smacko, owned by the U. S. Government, ridden by Lieut. McClelland; fourth, The Jitterbug, owned by Will Washburn, ridden by Happy Christmas. Toss for fourth.

Judges—Lieut. Col. Stephen C. Reynolds, Lieut. Col. John E. Lewis, Augustus Riggs.

C. U. Tennis Team Triumphs, 6 to 3

Westminster, Md., May 27 (AP).—Catholic University's crack tennis team defeated Western Maryland College this afternoon 6 to 3 Only one of the matches was forced to three sets with Murphy, of Catholic U., defeating Brust.

ADD —C U —SPORTS— boJvSHRDLUU

Singles—Gleason (Catholic U.), defeated Ranson, 6—1, 6—2; Dcra Savage (Catholic U), defeated Wright, 6—3, 6—1; Solomon (Western Maryland), defeated O'Halon, 6—3, 6—2; Murphy (Catholic U.), defeated Brust, 6—3, 7—8, 8—6; Maloney (Catholic U.), defeated Prentis, 6—3, 6—2; Zunder (Catholic U†(, defeated Bowen, 6—1, 7—5.

Doubles—Gleason Drsavage (Catholic U.), defeated Ransome and Prentis, 6—3, 6—4; Wright and Solomon (Western Maryland), defeated Zunder and Maloney, 6—2, 6—4; Murphy and O'Halcn (Catholic U.), defeated, forfeited to Belt and Brust (Western Maryland).

Play Double Header

With the addition of three stellar players from Tech High—Charley Kendall, Eli Blank and Leroy Curtis—the Washington Cardinals have looked forward eagerly to their double-header with Gambrils, Md., today on the out-of-town diamond. The game is listed for 2 p. m. Tuesday the Cards play St. Leonard's Pirates of the Tri-County League at 3 p. m.

It's All Very Simple—Horse Does the Work

Post Staff Photo.

Sam Nash, Washington rider, took this jump with the greatest of ease yesterday in the Army Relief Horse Show at Fort Myer gardens. It looks easy but the secret is a good seat and hand. The horse is Blue Bonnett, pinto, owned by Mrs. George Mueller, of Washington. Nash tied for first in junior jumpers but came in second in the jump-off with Randall Lawrence, on Jungle Bell

Horse Show Big Attraction At Gymkhana

Every Form of Sport At Warrenton Event Thrill Spectators

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., May 27.—Though almost every form of sport, from catching a greased big to a baby show, was on the program for the annual Fauquier County Tuberculosis Association Gymkhana today at Warrenton, horses held the spotlight and proved the real entertainment of the day.

With Mrs. Thomas Frost, Mrs. Turner Wiltshire, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Alen Day, Mrs. Francis Greene, Miss Anne Stone, Miss Landon Highs, Mrs. Emmons Smith, Mr. C. G. Warfield, Mrs. Henry De Heller, Mrs. Amory Perkins and Mrs. Melville Church as the judging committee, contests were held in bareback riding, musical chairs, obstacle races, children's horsemanship and ball and bending in ring.

In the greased-pig-catching contest, feature of the card, Frank Lee was the winner after a real tussle.

PONY COSTUME CLASS—Won by Tommy Dowell.

POTATO RACE, 7 YEARS AND UNDER—Won by Bland Lee.

MUSICAL CHAIRS, 7 YEARS AND UNDER, ON FOOT—Won by Stuart Blackwell.

PET SHOW, FOR PETS PETS OF CHILDREN, 7 YEARS AND UNDER—Won by Barry Hamilton.

MULE FLAT RACE—Won by Raymond Guest.

MULE STEEPLE CHASE—Won by mule of Raymond Guest.

COSTUME PET SHOW, OPEN TO ALL—Won by Penelope Shaw.

BALL AND BENDING IN RING—Won by Mildred Gaines.

PET SHOW, FOR CHILDREN 8 TO 15—Won by Sally Spilman.

ADULT PET SHOW—Won by Capt. Sterling Larrabee.

THREE-LEGGED RACE—Won by Nelson Noland and John Smith.

BAREBACK JUMPING—Won by Peggy Hamilton.

MUSICAL CHAIRS, CHILDREN 8 TO 15 ON PONIES—Won by Nathalie Bassard.

MUSICAL CHAIRS, ADULTS ON HORSES—Won by Elizabeth Hulbert.

SHOES IN BARREL, OPEN TO ALL—Wonby Jane Baldwin.

POTATO RACE, CHILDREN 8 TO 15 ON PONIES—Won by Yolande Shaw.

POTATO RACE, ADULTS ON HORSES—Won by Mildred Gaines.

CHILDREN'S HORSEMANSHIP, 9 AND UNDER, CLASS NO. 1—Won by Wynyard Brower.

OBSTACLE RACES, GIRLS UNDER 18—Won by Marion Cahart.

OBSTACLE RACES, BOYS UNDER 18—Won by Donald Rodgers.

OBSTACLE RACE, TEAM RACE, ADULTS—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Gould Shaw.

BABY SHOW—First division: Boy, Won by George Wallace Grayson, 10 months; girl, Viola Belle Casebolt, 8 months. Second division: Won by Donald Lee Davis, 13 months, and Margaret Franklin Grovaitti, 3½ months.

Syracuse Manager Draws Suspension

Syracuse, N. Y., May 27 (INS).—Refusing to continue to play night baseball, First Baseman Baxter (Buck) Jordan of the Syracuse Chiefs tonight was indefinitely suspended by President Jack Corbett of the Tribe. Jordan said he couldn't and wouldn't play nocturnal play as the Chiefs prepared to face the Newark Bears.

Jordan was hitting in the .300 class. He was purchased from the Phillies this spring. Corbett will ask that the deal with Philadelphia be rescinded.

Knessi Kubs Win

The Knessi Kubs, a midget baseball team, pounded out an 8-to-3 victory over Southeast Boys Club yesterday at Chevy Chase Ployground, Nino Briscuso allowing but 3 hits and fanning nine.

Max Baer, Nettled By Critics, Shows Best Form to Date

Ferndale, N. Y., May 27 (AP).—Apparently nettled by criticism of his recent boxing form in training, Max Baer snapped out of his lethargy today to flash the best performance he has shown in the last week.

The former heavyweight champion, prepping for his 15-round bout against Lou Nova at the Yankee Stadium Thursday night, was alert and sharp in his boxing and punched hard and fast with both hands. He sparred one lively round with Elza Thompson, staggered Sandy McDonald several times in their two rounds, and finished with a spirited session against Charley Ketchuck.

Mt. St. Mary's Beats Western Maryland, 8-2

By the Associated Press.

Emmitsburg, Md., May 27.—Mount St. Mary's Leary, pitching against Western Maryland College for the second time in a week, struck out nine batters today and led the Mounts to an 8-2 victory.

The Mounds opened their scoring in their half of the second. DeBottis singled, Flaherty doubled him home and Diffley drove a homer. Again in the fifth Mount St. Mary's bunched four hits with a walk to drive Cole out of the box with four runs. A single and two sacrifice flies in the sixth brought in another tally.

Western Maryland scored once in the third and again in the sixth. Singles by Honeman and Bills and Stropp's double brought in the first. The second came on Stropp's single, Barkdoll's double and Drugash's sacrifice.

West. Md.	AB	H	O	A	Mt.St.M'ry	AB	H	O	A
Ho'man,rf	2	1	2	0	McE'ott,3b.	3	1	0	1
Bills,c.	4	1	1	0	Mullin,c.	4	1	2	0
Sturm,2b.	2	0	1	0	Apichella,lf	4	1	1	0
Stropp,1b.	3	2	11	1	Debottis,rf	3	2	5	0
B'kdoll,lf.	4	1	2	0	Mullen,1b.	4	2	7	0
Dr'gash,cf	3	0	2	0	Fl'erty,ss.	4	1	0	1
Ryan,ss.	4	0	3	5	Diffley,2b.	4	2	3	4
Ed'nds,3b.	4	0	2	1	Hurley,c.	4	0	9	1
Cole,p.	2	0	0	2	Leary,p.	3	1	0	9
Bricker,c.	0	0	0	0					
C'ington,p.	1	0	0	2	Totals	33	11	27	16
*Smith	1	0	0	0					
†Fitzg'ald.	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	5	24	11					

*Batted for Sturm in sixth.
†Batted for Catington in ninth.

Western Maryland	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—2
Mt. St. Mary's	0	3	0	0	4	1	0	0	x	—8

Runs—Honeman, Stropp, McElligott, Mullin, Apichella, DeBottis, Flaherty, Diffley (2), Leary. Errors—Sturm, Barkdoll, Cole. Two-base hits—Stropp, Barkdoll, Flaherty. Home run—Diffley. Runs batted in—Stropp, Barkdoll, Flaherty, Diffley (2), Mullin, Apichella. Earned runs—Western Maryland, 2; Mt. St. Mary's, 6. Left on bases—Western Maryland, 5; Mt. St. Mary's, 6. First base on balls—Off Leary, 5; off Cole, 1. Hits—Off Cole, 9 in 5 innings; off Catington, 2 in 3 innigs. Double plays—Edmunds to Stropp to Edmunds, Flaherty to Diffley to Mullen. Struck out—By Leary, 9; by Cole, 1. Sacrifices—Bills, DeBottis. Stolen bases—Honeman, Mullen (2), McElligott, Mullin, DeBottis. Losing pitcher—Catington. Umpire—Ecker.

Baering Down

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

This is the first big outdoor holiday of the year and the four-wheeled wanderlust has got us by the ears.

The birds are singing and the flowers are blooming. In the old days we used to walk along and wonder what was over the hills. Today we drive along and wonder what is in back of the billboards.

Our advice to holiday drivers is to get there. They never miss you if you don't.

First Annual Manor Show Carded Tuesday

Event Will Be Staged Over Brooke John's Course Near Norbeck

Brooke John's Old Barn, near Norbeck, Md., will be the scene of the Manor Hunt's first annual horse show, Tuesday beginning at 10 a. m.

Early entrants include Dr. John A. Lyon, James Eidlebut, Lewis Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddux from Middleburg, Va., Fred Hughes, Ben Bowie, Lisbeth Stieg, Bernard Brosius, Boyd Keys, Marrion Curran and his two sons, Marrion, jr. and Carroll; Covert Crowder, Katherine Cox, Donald Armiger, J. B. Bland, Allan Miller, George Rexrode, R. O. Laslie, and W. H. Montgomery.

The morning event are for ponies under saddle and jumping ponies, all to be divided according to height; junior horsemanship, for riders 18 and under over four 3 1-2-foot jumps; and two pony races.

Beginning at 1 o'clock will be events for ladies hunters, park riding horses, knockdown and out, Manor Club Trophy for members of the hunt club only; handy hunters, triple bar, hunter hacks, corinthian class, to be ridden in full hunting attire; and two races. One of these is a flat race of one mile over a flagged course, for either professional jockeys or gentlemen riders, to be ridden in silks. The second is a steeplechase of 2 miles over a brush course, with the same stipulations as to riders.

The rolling course at Brooke John's farm, an ideal setting for such an event, is being completely renovated for the occasion, with workers already busy putting new brush in the fences and clearing the course.

Ralph P. Counselman, chairman of the show, announces that Marguerite Bailey and Mrs. Andrew J. Cummings will judge the pony classes and that Louis Leith, famous Middleburg horseman, and Humphrey Finney, editor of The Maryland Horse, will score the Classes for hunters and jumpers.

Londos Meets Golden Terror Here Thursday

Jim Londos, the Gorgeous Greek, will defend his world's wrestling title—one of numerous championships in circulation—against The Golden Terror Thursday night at Griffith Stadium in the season's first outdoor wrestling exhibition.

The two will meet in a "match that has been cooked up for month," Promoter Joe Turner's staff men informed yesterday, adding the match is a natural because neither the masked groan artist or Londos has lost a match here.

Londos recently hurled The Terror about with ease in Philadelphia and began talking of sailing back to Greece and forgetting the wrestling business.

Washington State Lad Sets Two-Mile Record

Seattle, May 27.—(UP)—Dixon Garner of Washington State College broke the National Collegiate record in the two-mile-run today when he was timed in 9:01.9 minutes.

He set the mark in a dual meet with the University of Washington. The old record was 9:10.4, set last year by Mehl of Wisconsin.

Sport Marvel Leads Field In Deep Run

George Benoit's Horse Ahead in Jumper Events at Richmond

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., May 27.—Sport Marvel, the brown son of Aga Khan out of La Lingerie, recently purchased by George Renolt, of Fredericksburg, from U. S. Randle, of Washington, led a field of thoroughbreds in competition for the hunter championship tonight at the nineteenth annual Horse Show of the Deep Run Hunt Club.

Sport Marvel entered for both show titles, failed in the first event counting toward the jumper award and then came back in a class of thoroughbred hunters to clinch the event on both performance and conformation toward the hunter championship.

Sport Marvel was matched by Germantown, the 5-year-old son of Hamilcar, owned by Miss Elizabeth Coles, of Keene. Germantown won a second and two third places to trail the Benoit entry closely.

Village Miss, owned by State Senator Robert W. Daniel, of Brandon, won, as did Catalan Blue, owned by Mrs. Cary Jacksonñ of Keswick, which came into the running late in the afternoon by winning the Corinthian along with the class of lightweight hunters to put her in the lead on points.

The hardest event of the afternoon was the jumper stake, competed over a course of eight jumps, including an in-and-out, a coop and a stone wall. Four horses went into the jumpoff for the $100 first prize money, largest stake of the afternoon. Santa Claus, stocky built entry of Mr. and Mrs. William Perry, of Cobham, won the event.

PONIES UNDER SADDLE—Won by Azalea, Edgewood Farms; second, Lady Fairfax, Miss Mary Winn Sydnor; third, Little Mountain, Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves.

PONY JUMPERS, OPEN—Won by Quebus, Miss Ellie Wood Page Keith; second, Katinka, Mrs. F. M. Thraves; third, Little Mountain, Mrs. F. M. Thraves.

PONY ROAD HACKS—Won by Little Mountain, Mrs. F. M. Thraves; second, The Iron Duke, Edgewood Farms; third, Trophy, Miss Gloria Calban.

JUNIOR TOUCH-AND-OUT—Won by Primervera, Miss Ellie Keith; (no second or third places).

CHILDREN'S HUNTERS—Won by Primevera, Miss Ellie Keith; second, Azalea, Edgewood Farms; third, Hablamatic, Edgewood Farms.

A. S. P. C. A. GOOD HANDS EVENT—Won by Miss Susan Potter, of Virginia Beach; second, Miss Anne McGonigle; third, Miss Martha Gleason.

PONY HUNTERS—Won by The Iron Duke, Edgewood Farms; second, Azalea, Edgewood Farms; third, Katinka, Mrs. F. M. Thraves.

EQUITATION HUNTING SEAT OVER FENCES—Won by Miss Lois Ann Lehman; second, Susan Potter; third, Billy Haycox.

OPEN JUMPER—Won by Hobo, Howard H. Butz; second, Kildare, Irbing B. Kline; third, Silver King, K. M. Bruce.

BROOD MARES—Won by Catalan Blue, Mrs. Cary Jackson; second, Village Miss, Senator R. W. Daniels; third, Inky, Mrs. George Watts Hill.

GREEN HUNTERS—Won by Village Miss, R. W. Daniels; second, Germantown, Miss Elizabeth Coles; third, Balkonian, Mrs. G. W. Hill.

HORSEMANSHIP—Won by W. H. Hatcher, jr.; second, Barbara Mordecai; third, Sally Eddy.

HALF-BRED HUNTERS—Won by Lee's Birthday, George G. Lee; second, Brandon Pride, Miss Margery Daniel; third, Germantown, Miss Elizabeth Coles.

OPEN-SADDLE HACK—Won by Soothsayer, Dr. E. T. Trice; second, Ambition, Mrs. F. M. Thraves; third, Kentucky Lad, Mrs. Garland Hargrove.

THOROUGHBRED HUNTERS—Won by Sport Marvel, George Benoit; second, Roby E. H. Y. Haffner; third, Balkonian, Mrs. G. W. Hill.

LIGHTWEIGHT HUNTERS—Won by Catalan Blue, Mrs. Cary Jackson; second, Inky, Mrs. G. W. Hill; third, Germantown, Mrs. Elizabeth Coles.

FAMILY CLASS—Won by Mrs. F. M. Thraves and daughter, Patricia; second, Mrs. Emmett D. Cottrell and daughter, Ann; third, F. Wilson Craigae and brother, Walter.

DEEP RUN MEMBERS—Won by La Carrotte, R. W. Daniel; second, Beeswax, Miss Margaret F. Green; third, Kipling, Mrs. F. M. Thraves.

JUMPER STAKE—Won by Santa Claus, Mrs. William Perry; second, Bonny, Miss Betty Couzens; third, Hobo, H. H. Butz.

MODEL HUNTERS—Won by Roby E. H. Y. Haffner; second, Sport Marvel, George Benoit; third, Balkonian, Mrs. G. W. Hill.

Cardinal A. C. Wins

Behind the three-hit pitching of Buddy McGrow, Cardinal A. C. swamped Tarrish Market yesterday at MacGruder Park, 20 to 0. McGrow struck out 15.

Trojans Win Track Meet; Records Fall

Coast Team Scores 71½ Points, Highest In Meet's History

TRACK, from Page 1.

23.1 in yesterday's eliminations for a new record, hauled that down to 22.8 in final.

And Bob Peoples' javelin throw of 223 feet 11¾ inches, which led the qualifiers yesterday, stood up as the best performance of the two days. U. S. C.'s Jim Humphrey tied the record of 14.4 seconds in winning the 120-yeard high hurdles.

The Trojans also placed one-two in the discus, with Phil Gaspar and Art Wrotnowski; tied for first with Loring Day, and took third with Irving Howe in the pole vault; and put two men, Clarke Mallery and Jack Wilson, in a three-way tie for first place in the high jump.

Most Thrilling Race

The 440 was the most thrilling race of the day. Erwin Miller, of U. S. C., coming out of second position at the start, led down the chute with Woodruff at his shoulder and Don Watts, of California, third. They held that order as they came into the straightaway with inches separating them and Long John almost pocketed.

Woodruff, who has to lengthen his stride when he wants to run faster, gave it all he got as they came into the last 30 yards. Literally, he fought his way up between the two Westerners and literally, he won by pushing his chest into the tape bare inchs ahead of U. S. C.'s Howard Upton, who came up like a streak on the outside

Jersey City Beats Birds Again, 2 to 1

Baltimore Beaten In Duel Between Joiner and Reninger

By the Associated Press.

Jersey City, N. J., May 27.—Jersey City made it two in a row over Baltimore today by 2-to-1 count as Roy Joiner bested Jim Reninger in a pitchers' battle.

Joiner, in registering fifth victory, gave up eight hits and walked three but was effective in the pinches, fanning four and leaving ten Baltimore runners stranded.

The Little Giants bunched three hits with two bases on balls and an error to chalk up two markers in the second. From then on, howeve, they could do little with Reninger, who allowed nine hits, walked four and struck out seven.

Baltimore	AB	H	O	A	Jersey City	AB	H	O	A
Graham,cf	4	1	2	0	Myatt,ss.	5	1	3	0
Corbett,2b	5	0	0	3	Blakely,cf.	4	0	4	0
Tauby,rf.	4	0	3	0	Glossop,2b.	3	1	0	4
Howell,lf.	4	2	1	0	Jones,rf.	3	1	1	1
West,c.	4	3	7	0	Dickshot,lf.	4	1	2	0
Gab'son,1b	4	0	9	0	Stewart,1b.	4	0	10	0
Moore,3b.	3	0	0	2	Hafey,3b.	4	3	3	3
Lillard,ss.	4	2	2	2	Padden,c.	3	2	4	0
Reninger,p	2	0	0	1	Joiner,p.	2	0	0	2
*Warren	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	8	24	8	Totals	32	9	27	10

*Batted for Reninger in ninth.

Baltimore	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Jersey City	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—2

Runs—Howell, Hafey, Padden. Errors—Myatt, West. Runs batted in—Lillard, Padden, Myatt. Two-base hits—Glossop, West (2). Three-base hit—Dickshot. Stolen bases—Lillard, Hafey. Sacrifice—Padden. Left on bases—Baltimore, 10; Jersey City, 11. First base on balls—Off Reninger, 4; off Joiner, 4. Struck out—By Reninger, 7; by Joiner, 3. Umpires—Kelly and Solodare. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Twin Bill Today

Prince George A. C. will play a double-header with two Washington teams today, starting at 1 p. m. MacGruder Park will be the site and Petworth and Camden Tavern the opposition.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

We're swamped again, snowed under with queries. The poor old mail man has been worked to death during the past couple of weeks and we are afraid he won't last the couple of years necessary for retirement. Many of the questions received recently are of general interest so here goes for a change. No blah-blah this time just questions and answers.

Q.— Where can I get a dog that won't bark? I cannot stand barking or having my hand licked. I think I would like a dog if he would stay in one place, wouldn't bark or lick my hands.

A.—Oh Dearie me. The type of dog for individuals like you may be purchased at any department store. They are usually made of wood or something heavier and are used for door stops and they don't even eat.

Q.—What is a fair price to pay for a purebred Cocker Spaniel, Wirehaired Terrier or other small breeds.

A.—Prices will vary in different sections of the country and are determined by breeding etc. but $35 is a fair price for a good specimen of any of the more popular small breeds. If you want a show prospect be prepared to pay considerably more. Twenty-five dollars may be considered the breeders cost and we would be a little suspicious of anything offered cheaper.

Q.—I have a terrier puppy that is very destructive. He chews on everything and everything. How can I break him of this. He is 7 months old and I have had him for two months.

A.—Discipline him severely and give him something for his own, something he can chew on to his hearts content. An old sock tied in knots is good, so is an old soft shoe. Chastise him every time he chews anything else.

Q.—I have a dog that is very strong willed. If he wants to do anything, no amount of spanking with a folded newspaper will stop him. What shall I do?

A. We have always thought that folded newspapers were very much overrated as instruments of correction. They do work very well with young puppies but as the dog grows older he realizes that although it makes a devil of a noise it doesn't hurt particularly. Suggest you use your hand to spank him get a light switch and apply it vigorously.

Q. There is a dog in our neighborhood that meets me a couple of times a week as I am on my way to work. He growls and barks savagely but his tail is continuously wagging. I am just a little afraid of him. Do you think he would bite?

A. Gosh, we don't know. One end is obviously lieing but we'd hate to have to guess which.

Q. What is the best age to take a puppy from it's mother?

A. If the mother and puppies are healthy and getting along alright they should be left together until at least ten weeks of age. They may be taken earlier if necessary but never younger than five weeks.

Q.—I have attended several dog shows and feel that I would like to show my own dog. I haven't a dog right now and would like to get one which would be suitable to show. How can I be sure of getting a show dog? I am willing to pay a good price for a good dog.

A.—There can be no guarantee that any pup will mature into a good show dog, but any good breeder can select the show prospects in a litter. Go to the best breeder in your vicinity, tell him what you want, that you are going to show the dog and that you are willing to pay the price. If you will inform us as to the breeds you might be interested in, we we will be glad to refer you to responsible breeders of good show stock.

Q—Where can I get pamphlets or books on the care and feeding of dogs, also about the various breeds, their origin, development, etc.?

A—From the Judy Publishing Co., in Chicago. Write them for their catalogue.

Q—I want to buy a pointer and went to a local kennel recently to select one. I was very well pleased with the puppies I was shown, but a friend who was with me told me that they were not pure bred, as they were different colors. Is this true?

A—No, a pointer may be one of several colors, though they are usually black and white, liver and white, orange and white, or lemon and white. There may be pups of any or all of these colors in any one litter.

Q—Is there a breed of dog known as the monkey dog? If so, what is it and where did it come from?

A—Yes, there is. The Apfenpinscher is commonly called the monkey dog. Your guess is as good as ours as to what they are. They are small, funny looking, have long hair and are decidedly Nazi

Q—How many different breeds of dogs are there? Please answer this in your column, as it is to settle an argument.

A—There are 107 different breeds recognized by the American Kennel Club.

Champs Crowned At I. C. 4-A Track Meet in New York

New York, May 27 (AP).—Champions crowned in the third Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field championships today:

*—Retained title.

100-yard dash—Herbert Weast, Columbia.

220-yard dash—Clapp.

***440-yard run—John Woodruff, Pittsburgh.**

***880-yard run—Woodruff.**

One-mile run—Louis Zamperini, Southern California.

Two-mile run—Al Boulanger, Pittsburgh.

120-yard high hurdle—James Humphrey, Southern California.

220-yard low hurdles—Earl Vickery, Southern California.

Hammer throw—Robert Bennett, Maine.

Shot put—Francis J. Ryan, Columbia.

***Broad jump—Anson Perina, Princeton.**

High jump—Tied: Clarke Mallery and John Wilson, Southern California, and Walter Arrington, Michigan State.

..*Pole vault—Tied: Loring Day, Southern California, and Richard V. Ganslen, Columbia. (Day also tied for title in 1938.)

Javelin throw—Robert Peoples, Southern California.

Discus throw—Phil Gaspar, Southern California.

One-mile relay—Southern California.

***Team winner—Southern California.**

Manassas in Action

Manassas A. C. nine will meet Clifton Station today at 3:30 at the Manassas field.

Dog Breeders' Guide **78A**

CAIRN TERRIERS
MRS. JERE B. MACKLE.
2409 10th St. N.E. NOrth 4337.

COCKER SPANIELS
DALECARLIA KENNELS
5706 Conduit Road N.W. WO. 1907.

COLLIES
CARAL COLLIE KENNELS, Sleepy Hollow Road, Falls Church, Va. Phone 1607.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS
ED McLEAN, 220 County Rd., Kensington, Md. KEn. 699.
MR. and MRS. A. R. FORBUSH.
2923 Que St. N.W. DE. 2212.
MRS. R. D. LINDSEY, Colesville, Md., 8½ mi. Silver Spr. signal light. Sil. Sp. 118-J.
JOHN O. GUNN
5306 Broad Branch Rd. N.W. EM. 0091.

ENGLISH SETTERS
SNOWDEN VOYAGEUR and SNOWDEN ZEPHYR, L. LAZELL—NAtional 3914.

FOX TERRIERS (Wires)
WIRES—SCOTTIES—WELSH.
BOARDING—STRIPPING.
PETER PAN KENNELS.
Upper Marlboro, Md. MArlboro 90.

GREAT DANES
MRS. R. D. LINDSEY, Colesville, Md., 8½ mi. Silv. Spr. signal light. Sil Sp. 118-J.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS
DALEHOUSIE KENNELS, Idylwood Road, West Falls Church, Va. Falls Ch. 1430-R.

PEKINGESE
MRS. THEODORE RAINES.
115 Elm Ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 15687.

POINTERS
GLENSTONE FARM.
Aldie, Va. EMerson 8866.

ST. BERNARDS
DALAKAY KENNELS
BOARDING.
Ashton, Md. Phone AShton 80.

WELSH TERRIERS
SKYLINE KENNELS.
Welsh, Wire Hair, Cocker Puppies.
BOARDING AND PLUCKING.
Wm. J. Hunter. Phone Fairfax 78-W-127.
Lee Highway, Fairfax, Va.

Dogs, Cats, Pets **79**

AMER. BULL TERRIER—Handsome reg. male; 2-yrs.; white mrkng. SH. 2970-W.

BOSTON PUPPIES—2 well-marked males, reas. 218 Washington st., Falls Church, Va. Phone Falls Ch. 2005-M.

COCKER SPANIEL and Schnauzer Puppies; pedigreed; $15 up; also 3 Wires, $8. DICK BASSETT, GR. 4192-J.

COCKER spaniel pups, 3 mos.; special price, $10; closing out for season; A. K. C. registered. Miss Winfield, Lee Highway. Phone Fairfax 254-J.

COCKER SPANIELS
Puppies, 2 Mos., Pedigreed.
2026 8th St. South, Arlington, Va. CH. 2815.

ENGLISH bull terrier puppies; registered A. K. C.; fine guardians for children. Mason Barr, Falls Church 1605.

ENGLISH SETTER—Male; 5 mos.; healthy; papers; reas. WIs. 4027-R.

FOX TERRIERS—Male, female, $5-$10. 1617 Tuckerman st. nw. GE. 1236.

GERMAN SHEPHERD—Male; 14 mo.; inoculated; trained; $35. SH. 5101-W.

KITTENS—Beautiful, playful, house-broken, 7 weeks old; reasonable. MI. 3576.

NEWFOUNDLAND AND COCKER Puppies. Pedigreed and registered. John Cameron, Albany Post rd., Ossining, N. Y.

PEKINGESE pups—Male and female; cheap; registered. ADams 2253. Stud service. 2441 Ontario rd. nw.

PERSIAN KITTENS, purebred reds, creams; 3 mos. old. Males, $3.50. Phone Fairfax 3-W-2. Mrs. C. P. Jones, Fairfax, Va.

POINTER—Male; pedigreed; excep. blood lines; reas. Dick Bassett, GR. 4192-J.

PUPPIES—Male, female, 2 mos., ½ spitz, ½ terrier, $4-$5. Very beautiful. GR. 1202.

PUPPIES—Beautiful Cockers, sturdy Scotties, georgeous Pekes; A. K. C. Between Camp Springs and Meadows, south at sign.

SPITZ puppies; thoroughbred; males and females. 452 N st. nw. Reasonable.

TWO very fine female Chesapeake Bay pups; pedigreed. L. A. Washburn, 2112 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va.

Summaries of I. C. 4-A Track Meet

Hurdle Events

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES

(Semifinals—First three in each heat qualify for finals.)

FIRST HEAT—Won by James Humphrey (Southern California); second, James Adams (Pennsylvania); third, Richard Osborne, jr. (Yale). Also ran—Melville Long (California), David Campbell (Colgate), Thomas Garland (Manhattan). Time, 14.8 seconds.

SECOND HEAT—Won by Johnson Frazier (Penn State); second, Jay Shields (Yale); third, Rudolph Quvonovitz (Michigan State). Also ran—Thatcher Longstreth (Princeton), Donald Weadon (Cornell), Leonard Einsidler (N. Y. U.). Time, 14.9 seconds.

FINAL—Won by James Humphrey (Southern California); second, Jay Shields (Yale); third, Rudolph Yuvonovitz (Michigan State); fourth, Johnson Frazier (Penn State); fifth, Richard Osborne, jr. (Yale); sixth, Donald Weadon (Cornell). Time, 14.4 (equals meet record).

220-YARD LOW HURDLES

(Semifinals—Three to qualify from each heat.)

FIRST HEAT—Won by Earl Vickery (Southern California); second, James Pender (Cornell); third, Arthur Wills (Yale). Also ran—Raymond Senecal (Rhode Island State); Robert Winn (Fordham); Joseph Newman (Pittsburgh). Time, 23.8.

SECOND HEAT—Won by Walter Zittel, (Cornell); second, Johnson Frazier (Penn State); third, Warren Wittens (Pennsylvania); also ran, Rudolph Yovonovitz Michigan State), Richard Osborne, jr. (Yale), William Davidson (N. Y. U.). Time, 23.7.

FINAL—Won by Earl Vickery (Southern California; second, James Pender (Cornell); third, Warren Wittens (Pennsylvania); fourth, Walter Zittel (Cornell); fifth, Albert Mills (Yale); sixth, Johnson Frezier (Penn State). Time, 22.8. (New meet record. Former record, 23.1, set by Vickery in winning his heat yesterday.)

Field Events

SHOT PUTT

Won by Francis Ryan (Columbia), 52 feet 1⅝ inches; second, Robert Fisher (Southern California), 51 feet 2¾ inches; third, Herbert Michaels (California), 50 feet 2½ inches; fourth, Howard Brill (N. Y. U.), 50 feet ½ inch; fifth, Donald McNeill (Southern California), 49 feet 5⅛ inch; sixth, John Bazyk (Pittsburgh, Pa.), 48 feet 4¾ inches.

HIGH JUMP

Toe for first place among Clarke Mallory (Southern California), Walter Arrington (Michigan State), and John Wilson (Southern California), at 6 feet 4 inches); tie for fourth, among Arthur Byrnes (Manhattan), Melville Long (California), and Samuel Moore (Pennsylvania), at 6 feet 2 inches.

BROAD JUMP

Won by Anson Perina (Princeton), 24 feet 5¾ inches; second, Guy Manuel (California), 24 feet ¾ inch; third, Frank Ohl (Pittsburgh), 23 feet 7 inches; fourth, Huntington Etheridge (Yale), 23 feet 4 inches; fifth, Frances Zeimetz (Boston College), 22 feet 11⅛ inches; sixth, Walter Arrington (Michigan State), 22 feet 9¼ inches.

JAVELIN THROW

Won by Robert Peoples (Southern California), 223 feet 1¼ inches; second, Nick Vukmanici (Penn State), 198 feet 2½ inches; third, Reed Trusel (Southern California), 195 feet 5 inches; fourth, Ernest Bremer (Michigan State), 191 feet 11¾ inches; fifth, Guy Manuel, (California), 187 feet 1 inch; sixth, Hugo De Groot (Southern California), 184 feet 9 inches. (New meet record, former record, 220 feet 11¼ inches, set by Kenneth Churchill (California), in 1931.)

DISCUS THROW

Won by Phil Gaspar (Southern California), 158 feet 3½ inches; second, Arthur Wrontnowski (Southern California), 152 feet 11½ inches; third, Donald Herring (Princeton), 152 feet 7½ inches; fourth, Joseph Mandell (N. Y. U.), 143 feet, 10⅜ inches; fifth, John Bazyk (Pittsburgh), 142 feet 4 inches; sixth, Daniel Aldrich (Rhode Island State), 135 feet 11 inches.

HAMMER THROW

Won by Robert Bennett (Maine), 178 feet 11⅛ inches; second, John McLaughry (Brown), 177 feet 4¾ inches; third, William McKeever (Cornell), 172 feet 8 inches; fourth, Stanley Johnson (Maine), 165 feet 6 inches; fifth, Raymond Marcus (Yale), 152 feet 11¾ inches; sixth, Earl Moore (Syracuse), 147 feet 9⅝ inches.

POLE VAULT

Tie for first between Loring Day (Southern California) and Richard Ganslen (Columbia) at 14 feet; third, Irving Howe (Southern California), 13 feet 6 inches; tie for fifth among Thomas Lussen (Yale), Keith Monroe (Califoria), George Bailey (Dartmouth) and Earl Stolberg (Marquette), at 13 feet.

Track Events

100-YARD DASH

(Semifinals—Three in each heat to qualify for finals.)

FIRST HEAT—Won by Bernard Willis (Southern California); second, Herbert Weast (Columbia); third, James Pender (Cornell). Also ran—Payton Jordan (Southern California), Wilbur Greer (Michigan State), Jared Pangboner (N. Y. U.). Time, 9.7.

SECOND HEAT—Won by Robert Jackson (Princeton); second, William Anderson (Southern California); third, Kenneth Clupp (Brown). Also ran—George Kroupa (Pennsylvania), Larry Tregoning (Pittsburgh), Mortimer Alnwick (Georgetown). Time, 9.7.

FINAL—Won by Herbert Weast (Columbia); second, William Anderson (Southern California); third, Kenneth Clapp (Brown); fourth, Robert Jackson (Princeton); fifth, James Pender (Cornell); sixth, Bernard Willis (Southern California). Time, 9.8.

220-YARD DASH

(Semifinals—Three to qualify from each heat.)

FIRST HEAT—Won by Frank Ohl (Pittsburgh); second, Gerald Pangboner (N. Y. U.); third, Kenneth Clapp (Brown). Also ran—George Nix (Manhattan), George Leary (Fordham), William Cubby (Syracuse). Time, 21.5.

SECOND HEAT—Won by Payton Jordan (Southern California); second, Lawrence Tregoning (Pittsburgh); third, Wesley Wallace (Fordham). Also ran—Wilfred Sutton (Penn State), Palmer Hughes (Pennsylvania). Time, 21.7.

FINAL—Won by Kenneth Clapp (Brown); second, Frank Ohl (Pittsburgh); third, Payton Jordan (Southern California); fourth, Gerald Pangboner (N. Y. U.); fifth, Lawrence Tregoning (Pittsburgh). Time, 21.2. (Wesley Wallace, of Fordham, did not finish.)

440-YARD DASH

Won by John Woodruff (Pittsburgh); second, Howard Upton (Southern California); third, Erwin Miller (Southern California); fourth, Donald Watts (California); fifth, Wesley Wallace (Fordham); also ran, John Nevius (Cornell), James Herbert (N. Y. U.), Clyde Graf (Pittsburgh), Denzil Widel (California); George Nix (Manhattan). Time, 47 seconds flat (equals meet record).

880-YARD DASH

Won by John Woodruff (Pittsburgh); second, William Greist (Penn State), third, Joseph Zeitler (Manhattan); fourth, Richard Morse, jr. (Yale); fifth, Robert Hoolahan (Manhattan). Time, 1:51.2. New meet record. Former record, 1:51.9, set meet record. (Former record, 1:51.9, set (Curtis Giddings, of N. Y. U., finished second but was disqualified for cutting in on turn.)

ONE-MILE RUN

Won by Louis Zamperini (Southern California); second, Curtis Giddings (N. Y. U.); third, Donald Smith (Maine); fourth, Roy Fehr (Michigan State); fifth, Cecil Cole (California); sixth, Frank Maule (Penn State); seventh, John Drebinger, jr. (Pennsylvania). Also ran, Leonard Henderson (Penn State), Benjamin Holderness (Yale), Eugene Carlson (N. Y. U.), Andrew Neiding (Manhattan), Robert Hoolahan (Manhattan), James Stanton (Holy Cross), George Sheehan (Manhattan). Time, 4:11.2. (New meet record. Former record of 4:13.9 set by Edgar Borck, of Manhattan, in 1938.)

ONE MILE RELAY

Won by Southern California (Louis Zamperini, Arthur Reading, Howard Upton, Erwin Miller); second, California; third, Cornell; fourth, Pittsburgh; fifth, New York University; sixth, Fordham. Time, 3:19.6.

TWO-MILE RUN

Won by Albert Boulander (Pittsburgh); second, Bradley Rendell (Alfred); third, Edward Van Auken (Michigan State); fourth, Joseph Moclair, Manhattan; fifth, Richard Frey (Michigan State). Time, 9 minutes 23 seconds.

Point Score

Southern California, 71½; Pittsburgh, 26; California, 16¾; Michigan State, 15; Columbia, 14½; Cornell, 13; Brown, 12; Yale, 11¾; N. Y. U., 11; Princeton, Penn State and Maine, 10 each; Manhattan, 7; Pennsylvania and Alfred, 4 each; Fordham and Boston College, 1 each; Dartmouth and Marquette, ¾ point each.

Caldwell Beats Meyer, Wins Baltimore Golf

Ball Hits Spectator, Aids Victor

D. C. Junior Champ Beaten 2 Up in Invitation Tourney At Five Farms

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Baltimore, May 27—The District Junior champion from Manor Club, 18-year old Dick Meyer, watched lady luck frown on his bid for the Baltimore Country Club Invitation championship here today at Five Farms, when Ernie Caldwell's wild second shot on the 18th hole hit a spectator and dropped on the green, resulting in a two-up victory for the Rolling Road ace.

Meyer, a Hamilton Bank bookkeeper, after his first important championship, was apparently about to send the match into extra holes when Caldwell got the break. The host city ace was one up coming to the 18th, and hit a beautiful drive up the fairway, while Meyer hooked in the rough.

Ball Hits Spectator

Meyer's second shot was trapped to the left of the green, and Caldwell had an easy shot to the pin, needing only a halve on the hole for a victory. He hit an eight iron much too hard. The ball bounced once on the back of the carpet and headed for the knee-deep rough back of the green, when it hit a spectator who was scrambling to get out of the way and the ball dropped safely on the green.

The shot took the heart out of Meyer when it seemed he was going to stay in the match. He hit the shot out of the trap, chipped past the cup and missed coming back, and Caldwell won the hole with a five. Ernie shook hands almost apologetically, as he realized the elderly galleryite, who could not get out of the way, saved him strokes and possibly the match.

Caldwell's Third Victory

It was Caldwell's third victory since 1935 and retired the Talbert Speer Trophy. Only Volney Burnett and Otto Greiner interrupted his streak. The previous trophy was retired by Harry Pitt, of Manor, in 1934.

Meyer, his arms taped from excessive sunburn, advanced to the title round with a thrilling victory over Volney Burnett, Indian Spring, who was after his second leg on the trophy. After Meyer scrambled through 17 holes to even the match, with one great recovery shot after the other, he took the lead for the first time on the hole that counted—the last—by dropping a 12-foot birdie putt, while Burnett missed one one-third that length, when the ball hit the cup and bounced out. Meanwhile Caldwell qualified as Meyer's opponent with a 19-hole triumph over Spencer Overton.

Two-Up at Ninth

A quick, ducking hook almost cost Caldwell the match in the afternoon. But after losing the second hole he straightened it out to some extent and went one up on Meyer by winning the fifth. They took turns making stymied putts on the seventh and eighth holes, first Meyer and then Caldwell sinking difficult putts, and the eventual winner went two up at the ninth, dropping a 15-footer.

The gallery was merely interested in Caldwell's margin of victory as he won the 11th to go three up, but here Meyer demonstrated some of the gameness that resulted in his morning victory, won 13 with a par and 14 with a great birdie to cut the margin to one. He had an 18-inch putt for a halve on 16—and missed it, won 17 with a par as Caldwell was trapped from the tee on the short hole, and then watched his chances sink, rise and finally die out in the final and fatal 18th.

Burnett, Otto Greiner and Spencer Overton, who tied for the medal with 72's, decided to flip a coin for the prize, at a later date.

Meyer lost in the second round of the third flight in the Chevy Chase Invitation last week, before his sudden return to form.

Cards:

Myer vs. Burnett:

Meyer—		
Out	5 4 4 3 5 6 4 4 4—39	
In	5 4 5 3 5 4 5 3 3—37	—76
Burnett—		
Out	4 4 4 3 5 7 4 3 4—38	
In	5 4 4 3 6 5 5 3 4—39	—77

Myer vs. Caldwell:

Myer—		
Out	4 4 5 3 5 5 4 5 3—38	
In	4 5 5 3 4 4 5 3 6—39	—77
Caldwell—		
Out	4 5 4 3 4 5 4 4 3—36	
In	4 4 5 5 5 4 4 4 5—39	—75

Caldwell, Rippy Foes In Baltimore Today

Washington and Baltimore duos will battle for final round berths in the Maryland Golf Association four-ball championships today at Five Farms, with Rolling Road, No. 1, meeting Congressional, No. 1, and Rolling Road, No. 2, opposing Indian Spring, No. 2.

Spencer Overton, semifinalist and comedalist in the Invitation here the past week, and E. G. Barnes, of Rolling Road, meet Earl McAleer and Louis Fuchs, Congressional, while Ernie Caldwell, fresh from his second straight Invitation triumph, and Gene Bruning play Claude Rippy, Chevy Chase Invitation winner two years in a row, and his partner, Jock Olmsted.

The winners meet in the finals next Sunday at Manor for the title vacated by Indian Spring's Elliott Spicer and Leroy Sasscer.

14-Club Rule Beats Kentucky Medalist

Louisville, Ky., May 26 (AP).—Ray Ottman, of Louisville, finished with low score of 140 in the Kentucky qualifying trial for the National Professional Golfers Association tournament today but was disqualified for carrying 17 clubs, three over the rules limit.

As a result, Jack Ryan, also of Louisville, and the runner-up with a 141, was designated as Kentucky's representative in the national meet in July.

Joe Lally, president of the State section of the P. G. A., who ordered the disqualification, said he was "sure" the extra clubs were "merely an oversight" on Ottman's part.

Here They Are—Mary Washington's Prize Athletes

These students of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., are taking a much-deserved bit of relaxation on the campus steps after being awarded the Mary Washington letter for outstanding contributions in athletics. They are Mary Ellen Baab, Ann Smith, Josephine Inskeep, Margaret Clark, Peggy Austin, Jane Adams, Juanita Stokes, Marion Timberlake, Helen Hyde, Elizabeth Dinges and Juanita Carpenter

3 Share Lead In Metro Open; Play-Off Today

Picard, Runyan and Ghezzi Tie With 283 on Final Day

By the Associated Press.

White Plains, N. Y., May 27.—Three days of high pressure golf in the Metropolitan Open weren't enough to choose a winner so there'll be an additional 18 holes played tomorrow.

That was assured late this afternoon when Paul Runyan, the P. G. A. title holder; Henry Picard, the chocolate soldier from Hershey, Pa., who holds the Augusta Masters title, and Victor Ghezzi, North-South champ of Deal, N. J., all came with scores of 283.

They spreadeagled the field by two strokes, and will have to start from scratch tomorrow afternoon on an 18-hole playoff. Its the first time the Metropolitan Open has wound up in a three-way deadlock since Walter Hagen, Long Jim Barnes and Charlie Hoffmer tied in 1916. "The Haig" won the playoff.

Today's finish was highly dramatic as a smart field got the summer golf season away to a brilliant start.

First to finish was Little Person Runyan who came down the final stretch in one over par figures for the pretty metropolis course to post a 72 for a total of 283. He and Picard had tied for the lead at the end of 54 holes with a 211.

Then came Big Ghezzi, tanned and perspiring. He had a 25-foot putt for a victory—but it was too much for him and the ball died a bare four inches from the cup. He knocked that in for his two under par 70.

That made a two way tie and the crowd was tense as Picard, the unmelting candy kid laid his second shot six feet from the pin. He calmly surveyed the site, stepped up and smartly tapped the ball home. His birdie on the last hole gave him a 72, the same score for the last 18 as Runyan posted.

So the three will play off tomorrow for the $750 first prize and 60 points toward the Vardon trophy, the standing which makes up to a large extend the personnel of the Ryder Cup team.

After the three winners came Shawnee's Siege Gun, long hitting Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., and blond Craig Wood, of Winged Foot, at 285. Then trailed the two-times "Net" winner, Jimmy Hines, and Harry Cooper, Groton, Conn., at 287.

Final scores of the 20 leaders:

Henry G. Picard, Hershey, Pa.	142	69	72—283
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.	141	70	72—283
Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	142	71	70—283
Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.	140	73	72—285
Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	146	71	68—285
Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, N. Y.	141	73	73—287
H. Cooper, Groton, Conn.	142	74	71—287
Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.	141	77	70—288
Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y.	143	75	70—288
Rod Munday, White Plains, N. Y.	147	72	70—289
Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Center, Conn.	148	71	70—289
Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.	143	72	74—289
Bud Oakley, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	143	72	74—289
T. Penna, Harrison, N. Y.	143	75	72—290
Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles, Calif.	143	74	75—292
Denny Shute, Huntington, W. Va.	146	72	75—293
Frank Moore, Bretton Woods, N. H.	140	74	79—293
Ray Mangrum, Pittsburgh	152	69	73—294
Gene Kunes, Philadelphia	144	74	77—295
James McHale, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	149	75	71—295

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

A 1901 edition of Harper's official Guide, unearthed by Mrs. I. Mishtowt, of National Woman's Country Club, and loaned by Jocko Miller, pro at the Bradley Lane course, has it in black and white that the dues at Columbia Countery Club were $24 per year, and the entrance fee $20.

WHITTLESEY.

In a table of the golf clubs of the country, it was noted that Chevy Chase was a little more expensive, with an initiation fee of $50 and annual dues of $40. And also while Columbia's "Fair-Greens were good, Chevy Chase had three holes where the fair-green was not in good shape.

The other District club listed was the Dumbarton Club in Georgetown. There the men paid an entrance fee of $10 and the same price for dues, while the women were charged just half that amount. The club was open from March 20 to December 1, and you played on springy blue grass turf. It was accessible by Metropolitan Electric Railroad.

Maryland had several clubs listed, including Annapolis, Naval Academy, Baltimore C. C., Clifton Park, Maryland Bicycle Club, Catonsville, Cumberland, Deer Park, Sudbrook Park and Lutherville.

The nearest Virginia course to the District was Alexandria Golf Club, with dues of $6 per year, that was "in good condition considering how recently it was laid out."

In the pages devoted to tournaments, Harry Vardon was the Open winner with a 313 total, while some of the smaller affairs were won with scores of 180.

The advertisements include "The Improved Boston Garter," "Pond's Extract," for application after a day of golfing, cycling, or other sports, and Caspar Whitney's "On Snowshoes to the Barren Lands," a 1901 best seller.

A definition of some of the more technical terms included: bogey—Usually given the title of Colonel. A phantom who is credited with a certain score for each hole, against which score each player is competing.

Gobble—A rapid, straight putt into the hole, such that had the ball not gone in, it would have gone some distance beyond. Miss the Globe—To fail to strike the ball, either by swinging over the top of it, or by hitting the ground behind it, it is counted a stroke.

And a golf ball manufacturer will remake balls for $1 per dozen.

Divot Data

Paul Runyan, P. G. A. champion, has made a pictorial golf instruction book for Calvert, in which he shows the right and wrong way to execute each shot. The book is 26 pages, all fully illustrated, with Runyan attired in shorts, socks and shoes and includes a little box score comment on each shot, which is helpful . . . Eddie Stevens, Manor assistant pro, had a 69 last week, one under par, and didn't even win caddy fees. Southpaw Tommy Bones had 72, as did Max Taylor, who lost every way . . . Manor's swimming pool opened yesterday.

England Beats France, 3 to 2, In Cup Play

London, May 27 (AP).—England beat France, 3 to 2, in the European zone Davis Cup competition today, qualifying to meet the winner of the Germany-Sweden series in the semifinal round.

R. A. Shayes scored the deciding point, whipping Bernard Destremau, 6—3, 4—6, 6—4, 7—5. In the other match Christian Boussus, of France, defeated L. Shaffi, substituting for Charles Hare, 6—0, 6—2, 7—5.

Belgium Leads Norway, 2-0

Brussels, May 27 (AP).—Belgium established a 2-0 lead over Norway in the third round of the Davis Cup European zone competition today.

A. Lacroix beat J. Haanes, 6—1, 6—4, 6—2, and Charles Naeyaert defeated Sigurd Rinde, 6—1, 6—0, 6—0.

Nazi Cup Team Leads Sweden, 2-0

Berlin, May 27 (AP).—Germany's Davis Cup team gained a 2-0 lead over Sweden in their European zone match today by sweeping both singles matches.

Roderich Menzel defeated Morgan Hultman, 6—0, 6—2, 6—1, and Heinrich Henkel disposed of Karle Schroeder 5—7, 3—6, 6—2, 8—6, 6—3.

Favorites Win In D. C. Junior Net Tourney

With the exception of eighth-seeded Chandler Brossard, who fell before Everett Harris, former scholastic champion of Montana, 6—2, 6—1, in a second-round match, favorites had no trouble yesterday as the City of Washington junior tennis tournament opened on the Columbia Country Club courts.

There will be no matches today, play resuming tomorrow afternoon.

Boys' singles will also begin Monday, with boys' and junior doubles competition starting Wednesday. Entries for these tournaments will remain open until 6 o'clock tomorrow night.

Yesterday's Results

FIRST ROUND—Byron Matthews defeated John Lincoln, 6—0, 6—0; Hamilton Bonham defeated Dick Fratt, 6—2, 6—3; Harry Brinkerhoff defeated Martin Madden, 6—2, 7—5; Jack Teague defeated Henry Watts by default.

SECOND ROUND—Leonard Sokol defeated Bill Kerr, 6—1, 6—1; David Kay defeated Richard Bruce, 6—1, 6—1; Maurice Cowan defeated Benjamin Millstein, 6—1, 6—4; Everett Harris defeated Chandler Brossard, 6—2, 6—1; Richard Mayfield defeated Ladd Thurston, 6—4, 6—2; Slater Clarke defeated Taylor Chewning, 7—5, 7—5; Matthews defeated Teague, 6—4, 6—2; Ben Fisher defeated Herron Barltye, 3—6, 6—3, 6—0; Griffin Holland defeated DeWitt Armstrong, 3—6, 6—1, 6—1; Robert Bensinger defeated Eli Gottlieb, 7—5, 6—4; Reggie Cooper defeated Clint Doggett, by default; Eddie Richardson defeated Jack Martin, 6—1, 6—2; Bud Edwards defeated Arthur Ferrington, 6—3, 6—2; Tom Wadden defeated David Smith, 6—3, 4—6, 6—2.

THIRD ROUND—Eddie Richardson defeated Reggie Cooper, 6—1, 6—1.

TOMORROW'S PAIRINGS

Junior Singles

2:30 p. m.—Everett Harris vs. Richard Mayfield.

3:30 p. m.—Leonard Sokol vs. Paul Ackerman, David Kay vs. Maurice Cowan, Bud Edwards vs. Tom Wadden.

4 p. m.—Slater Clarke vs. Byron Matthews, Hamilton Bonham vs. Harry Brinkerhoff, Griffin Holland vs. Robert Bensinger.

Boy Singles

4 p. m.—Peter Pratt vs. Jimmy O'Steen, Sterling Lee vs. Jerry Mayfield, Buddy Dawson vs. Hamilton Hudson.

5 p. m.— Robert Bensinger vs. Robert Reeves.

Cornell Crew Wins Quadrangle Regatta; Dead Heat for Second

By the United Press.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 27.—Cornell's varsity crew staged a last-minute drive and flashed across the line in a quadrangular crew regatta here today which was delayed because of extremely rought water and rain.

Harvard and Syracuse finished in a dead heat for second, one length behind and Penn came in third.

Harvard jumped to an early lead but being in a poor outside position caught the full force of the heavy water and lost the lead to Syracuse at the mile. Cornell took the lead at the mile and a quarter as the storm increased to such violence that the boats were hardly visible.

The big red crew maintained a steady 34 beat thereafter to come home in front as Harvard, during a momentary lull in the storm, came back and caught Syracuse in a dead heat for second.

The time: Cornell, 11:22.5; Harvard and Syracuse, 11:28.5, and Penn, 11:35.9.

Harvard won the junior varsity with Syracuse, Cornell and Penn finishing in that order. Cornell won the freshman race with Penn second and Syracuse third.

Boys Republic to Stage BoxingShow Wednesday

The Boys Republic will stage a free boxing show Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the stadium at Ballston, Va., Bill Strickler, coach of the Boys' squad, said last night.

Because of rules passed by the Arlington commissioners, Boys Republic officials are forced to call the boxing exhibition "training programs. Members of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club will "train" with the Boys Republic fighters in eight bouts, and two wrestling matches will top off the session.

CardTrackmen Spring Upset, Beat LaSalle

Explorers Defeated Here, 69-57, After Winning 7 Straight

The Explorers of La Salle University, with a dual meet track record of seven straight victories behind them, were sent elsewhere to search for their eighth triumph yesterday when they engaged Dorsey Griffith's fleet-footed Catholic University cindermen. The final score was 69 to 57 in the Cards' favor, keeping intact their undefeated status this season, annexing the sixth straight victory in dual meets, and reversing last year's outcome between the two squads.

Meet records had one of the most disastrous days of the year, five of them being smashed to bits and another being tied, but on only one occasion was a stadium standard threatened. Johnny Corbett, undefeated over the mile or two-mile route this season, ran the longer distance in 10:18.7 to shave almost 35 seconds off a 5-year-old mark and come within 3.4 seconds of the stadium record he set last year.

The other marks shattered by the Cards were in the 220-yard hurdles and the 880-yard run. Redheaded Leo Wall bounced over the timbers in 26.5 seconds to trim a mark set in 1936, and John Doyle paced himself well in the 880 for a time of 2:04.1, two and a half seconds better than Connor's time back in 1934.

The tied record occurred in the pole vault when Al Gil Borges, of C. U., and Paul Malseed, of the Explorers, each went 11 feet 6 inches up. La Salle's meet standards were registered in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 7 by Ted Berry, and in the broad jump with a jump of 20 feet 10½ inches by John O'Neill.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Cooper (C. U.); second, O'Neill (L. S.); third, Meredith (L. S.). Time, 0:10.3.

MILE RUN—Won by Corbett (C. U.); second, Schneider (L. S.); third, Martini (C. U.). Time, 4:49.3.

SHOT PUT—Won by Sommers (L. S.); second, Osinski (C. U.); third, Conlen (C. U.). Distance, 41 feet 6¼ inches.

120-YARD HURDLES—Won by Swoyer (L. S.); second, Wall (C. U.); third, Looby (L. S.). Time, 0:16.5.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Donahue (L. S.); second, Williams (L. S.); third, Sachon (C. U.). Distance, 173 feet.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Carry (C. U.); second, Wetschler (C. U.); third, Meredith (L. S.). Time, 0:52.3.

220-YARD HURDLES—Won by Wall (C. U.); second, Williams (L. S.); third, O'Brien (C. U.). Time, 0:26.5.

2-MILE RUN—Won by Corbett (C. U.); second, Farley (L. S.); third, Adamski (L. S.). Time, 10:18.7.

POLE VAULT—Tie for first between Gil Borges (C. U.) and Malseed (L. S.); third, Moutenot (C. U.). Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Four-way tie between Berry, Malseed, Looby and O'Neill (C. U.). Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Cairo (C. U.); second, Looby (L. S.); third, Carvelas (C. U.). Distance, 125 feet 2½ inches.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Cooper (C. U.); second, Wetschler (C. U.); third, O'Neill (L. S.). Time, 0:23.6.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Doyle (C. U.); second, Hutton (C. U.); third, Farley (L. S.). Time, 2:14.1.

BROAD JUMP—Won by O'Neill (L. S.); second, Carrig (C. U.); third, Stauffer (C. U.). Distance, 20 feet 10½ inches.

Win Lacrosse Tilt

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 27 (U.P.). The Philadelphia women's lacrosse team whipped the Boston squad, 8-0, today to win the annual United States Women's Lacrosse Association championship at Vassar College.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal	100 021 000 000 1—5	11	2
Rochester	000 210 010 000 2—6	12	0

Rogers, Crouch (5) and Becker; Grodzicki, Roe (7), Gornicki (8) and Narron.

Baltimore	010 000 000—1	8	1
Jersey City	020 000 00x—2	9	1

Reninger and West; Joiner and Padden.

Night game:

Toronto	005 001 00—6	6	3
Buffalo	005 100 2x—8	13	2

Marchildon, Meola (3) and Harshany. Maglie, Jacobs (4) and Savings.

(Game called eighth to allow for train connections.)

Night game:

Newark	200 102 000—5	8	1
Syracuse	100 001 010—3	8	4

Beggs and Holm; James, Miner and Bottarini.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee	000 000 001—1	4	0
Minneapolis	020 103 00x—6	11	1

Carnett, Epperly (4) and Hernandez; Hossett and Denning.

Kansas City	400 003 200—9	15	0
St. Paul	000 000 000—0	3	1

Babich and McCullough; Boyles, Brown (1) and Pasek.

Navy to Enter Coastwise Sailing Race

One of Three Middie Yawls May Be Ready For Annapolis Race

Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, May 27.—The United States Naval Academy, taking up competive sailing in a big way, may be represented with two entries in the New London-Annapolis coastwise race, starting June 24. Word has been received here by William H. Labrot, race committee chairman, that one of the three Academy yawls under construction in New England may be ready for the deep sea classic.

Naval Academy officials already have announced the entry of the Vamarie, which is now being readied for the 465-mile ocean event. Vamarie, a two-time winner of the Bermuda race, will be skippered by Capt. H. H. Benson in next month's race.

Yet unnamed, the three Academy craft are each 44 feet long. It is expected that the proposed entry will be manned by midshipmen and newly commissioner ensigns.

Labrot said 12 entries have been received for the race which is sponsored by the Annapolis Yacht Club. Late entries include the 46-foot cutter Kirwan II, entered by Robert P. Baruch, of New York City; the cutter Darnwell, owned by Harold M. Scott, jr., of Princeton N. J., and Richard Ritchie's cutter Starlight, also out of New York City.

Labrot, who is entering the veteran racer Stormy Weather, stated that plaques commemorating the event will be awarded each yacht finishing. The race will get under way off Sarah's Ledge, passing on the ocean side of Long Island and Chesapeake Bay to a Annapolis Harbor finish.

Yankees Take Double-Header

YANKEES, from Page 1.

five-run lead in the first on a hit batsman, three singles and Earl Brucker's homer into the rightfield stands.

Although the champions kept punching viciously, the Athletics remained in front until the seventh when Chubby Dean, second of Philadelphia's three pitchers, walked five of the first six batters to face him and a sacrifice, a single and an error finished the rout against Nelson Potter.

George Selkirk hit his sixth and seventh homers and Tommy Henrich his fifth, but the brightest of the Yankees' ten hits for followers of the champions was a pinch double by Joe DiMaggio with the bases loaded in the fourth. It was the young slugger's first appearance since injuring a leg April 27.

First Game

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
G'nbein,2b	1	0	2	3	Crosetti,ss.	4	1	0	1
L'giani,2b.	2	0	0	2	Rolfe,3b...	4	1	0	1
Miles,rf...	5	1	1	0	Henrich,cf.	4	0	2	0
Ch'man,cf	5	1	3	0	Dickey,c...	2	0	6	0
Johnson,lf	3	0	1	1	Keller,lf...	3	2	2	0
Etten,1b...	2	0	12	0	Selkirk,rf..	2	0	3	0
Nagel,3b..	1	0	0	1	Gordon,2b.	3	1	5	3
McN'ra,3b	3	1	1	2	D'lgren,1b.	3	0	9	0
Hayes,c...	4	2	3	0	Gomez,p...	2	0	0	4
Ambler,ss.	0	0	0	0					
N'some,ss.	3	0	1	2	Totals..	27	5	27	9
P'rmelee,p	0	0	0	0					
Beckman,p	4	1	0	1					
Totals..	33	6	24	12					

Philadelphia	0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
New York	6 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—8

Runs—Johnson, Ambler, Rolfe, Dickey (2), Keller (2), Selkirk, Gordon, Dahlgren. Errors—Gordon, Crosetti, Chapman. Runs batted in—Selkirk, Gordon, Dahlgren, Gomez, Crosetti (2), Keller (2), Hayes. Two-base hits—Hayes (2). Home run—Keller. Sacrifice—Gantenbein. Double plays—Gantenbein to Etten, Crosetti to Gordon to Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York, 3; Philadelphia, 10. First base on balls—Off Parmelee, 3; off Beckman, 4; off Gomez, 5. Struck out—By Gomez, 5; by Beckman, 2. Hits—Off Parmelee, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Beckman, 4 in 7⅓ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Parmelee (Dickey). Losing pitcher—Parmelee. Umpires—Quinn, Grieve and McGowan. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Second Game

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Gn'bein,2b	4	1	5	3	Crosetti,ss.	3	0	1	1
Miles,rf...	5	1	2	0	Rolfe,3b...	5	3	1	1
Chap'an,cf	5	2	0	0	Henrich,cf.	5	1	5	0
Johnson,lf	5	2	2	0	Dickey,c...	4	0	5	0
Etten,1b..	5	2	6	1	Keller,lf...	4	2	2	0
Nagel,3b..	4	2	0	1	Selkirk,rf..	3	2	2	0
Brucker,c.	4	1	6	0	Gordon,2b.	3	1	3	4
Ambler,ss.	3	1	2	3	D'lgren,1b.	3	0	8	0
Joyce,p...	1	0	0	0	Pearson,p..	1	0	0	2
*Moses...	1	0	0	0	†DiMaggio.	1	1	0	0
Dean,p....	0	0	0	0	‡Gallagher	0	0	0	0
Potter,p...	1	0	1	0	Sundra,p...	1	0	0	2
					§Ruffing..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	38	12	24	8	¶Rosar....	0	0	0	0
					Murphy,p..	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	33	10	27	10

*Batted for Joyce in sixth.
†Batted for Pearson in fourth.
‡Ran for DiMaggio in fourth.
§Bated for Sundra in seventh.
¶Ran for Ruffing in seventh.

Philadelphia	5 0 0 1 2 0 1 0 0—9
New York	0 1 0 2 3 0 5 0 x—11

Runs—Gantenbein, Chapman, Johnson (3), Etten, Nagel, Brucker, Ambler, Henrich, Dickey, Keller (3), Selkirk (3), Gordon, Dahlgren, Rosar. Errors—Nagel, Rolfe, Potter. Runs batted in—Johnson, Etten, Brucker (3), Selkirk (3), Miles, DiMaggio (2), Nagel (2), Henrich, Dahlgren, Ruffing, Crosetti, Rolfe. Two-base hits—Johnson, DiMaggio, Etten. Three-base hit—Nagel. Home runs—Brucker, Selkirk (2), Henrich. Stolen bases—Rolfe (2). Sacrifices—Joyce, Crosetti. Double play—Sundra to Gordon to Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York, 6; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Pearson, 2; off Joyce, 2; off Dean, 5. Struck out—By Pearson, 2; by Joyce, 2; by Dean, 3; by Murphy, 3. Hits—Off Pearson, 6 in 4 innings; off Sundra, 4 in 3 innings; off Murphy, 2 in 2 innings; off Joyce, 8 in 5 innings; off Dean, 1 in 1 1-3 innings; off Potter, 1 in 2-3 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Pearson (Nagel). Passed ball—Dickey. Winning pitcher—Sundra. Losing pitcher—Dean. Umpires—Grieve, McGowan and Quinn. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

White Plains, N. Y., May 27.— Apparently the worst thing that can happen to a good golfer is to train assiduously for an event, obey the Boy Scout rules, watch what he eats and drinks and rise up early to greet the clean morning air.

Three of the greatest drawing cards in the history of golf—Jimmy Thomson, Walter Hagen and Leo Diegel—did all these things but failed to qualify for the National Open. They shot 154's at St. David's, in Philadelphia, and were ousted by a lot of fellows named Joe who shot 152 or better.

CONSIDINE

We asked Thomson about it today. Not long before we talked to him he had shot a 67, four under par, to tie for first place in the crack Metropolitan Open. Yet he can't play in the year's big event, the National Open.

"It's something that a fellow just can't explain," the good looking long hitter said, as if still awed by it all. "In any other sport you can name, it's downright necessary to be in good shape. Well, I got to thinking about a month ago that the same must hold true in golf. So for a full month I trained. I ran to improve my legs. I exercised by the hour. I practiced shots for hours. I went on a special diet and took off ten pounds of fat. I got plenty of sleep and reached the greatest physical peak of my life.

Gallery Follows Colorful Players

"So what happened? Two weeks before I was scheduled to play in the sectional qualifying round I began to think about it. And when I say think about it, I mean more than that. It never, never left my mind. I dreamed about it, visualized every stroke. And after a while it began to haunt me. I couldn't get it out of my mind. And a long time before I went down there I knew I was going to fail.

"I tried to kick myself into taking the thing casually, you know, as I would in any other tournament I play in. I even told myself I'd settle for a couple of 73's. But I just couldn't stop pressing. I even showed up at the club an hour and a half before I was supposed to play.

"Well, for seven holes I was okay. But then I hit a tee shot out of bounds and took a seven. I knew it had come, and for the life of me I couldn't do anything about it." Thomson shrugged mentally, figured out how much his clean living had cost him, in prestige, contracts and acclaim, and wandered into the grill room of the Metropolis Club to drown his sorrow in a glass of milk.

Hagen trained religiously for his disastrous qualifying round at a club—the Stork. But old roues who accompanied him were impressed with his temperance and his early departures for home. Diegel, the world's most nervous man, practiced deep breathing before the disqualifying round, to calm his leaping pulses.

So fit, they all failed.

They played as a threesome, oddly enough. But most of the big gallery followed them, even after it was apparent that none of them were qualifying. For these three have color. The kind of color every golf tournament needs in these drab days of dead-panned perfection.

U. S. G. A. Should Readopt English System

Paul Runyan has made two very bad showings in the Open, and each time he had trained for the event at the utopia of good health—Commissioner Bill Brown's place. Gene Sarazen not long ago worked out a system of work around his Connecticut farm whereby his wrists, legs, and back would be strengthened. He hasn't won anything since. Bill Melhorn once won seven tournaments in a row, along about the middle '20's. It was coming up time for the Open and it seemed certain that here was the year Bill would win it. So he trained for it. He worked like a fighter, with long road drills and calisthenics and the like. He came up to the big event a lean bronzed athlete—and failed miserably.

There is something sublimely balmy about the U. S. G. A.'s system of making players eligible to play in the U. S. Open. In 1936 Tony Manero had to sink an impossible putt to gain one of the few qualifying places that were open at the Greensboro, N. C., district. So Tony, who would have failed to get in the tournament, went on to the Open at Baltusrol and won it with a record-breaking 284. Sam Snead had a tough time getting past the qualifying round in 1937, for there were only two places in his district. So he went on to Detroit and shot a 283 and was Open champion for an hour and a half—until Ralph Guldahl came in with a 282 born strictly of miracles.

The U. S. G. A. should readopt the English system of opening the Open to all, and play a qualifying round at the scene of the tournament. Certainly the mortality rate of golfers that the public wants to see wouldn't be as great, if this were done. As it is now, a Thomson or a Hagen would have qualified if they had played at some other qualifying sector, for conditions and stroke limits vary ridiculously.

Keeping them out of the year's biggest golf show is something like keeping Bill Dickey out of the World Series because he failed to get a hit on July 4.

New-Type Buoy To Mark Miles River Course

Captain Hardcastle Designs Collapsible Trick for Regatta

By the Associated Press.

St. Michaels, Md., May 27.—Skippers at the helms of sailing boats in the Miles River regatta in August will have their course marked out by an original, wieldy type of buoy designed and built by Capt. Nicols Hardcastle.

Capt. Hardcastle, chairman of the Miles River Yacht Club's sail racing committee and one of its first commodores, designed a collapsible buoy clewed aloft instead of having to be lowered to the deck to make changes necessary in conducting sailing races in accordance with standard regulations.

He already has demonstrated the efficiency of the buoys and they will be put to a practical test when sailing skippers compete here in one of the East's outstanding regattas.

Besides his buoys, Hardcastle has contributed many other valuable services to the Miles River Yacht Club, serving on committees for 16 years and having a keen sense of accuracy in timing and maneuvering all classes of boats.

His fascination for the water and sailing vessels dates from his childhood, when he paddled about the picturesque creeks and rivers of St. Michaels. Now, at 52, he is devoted to his duties as racing committee chairman.

His cruiser, the Roselyn, was the committee boat on the inside sail race course from 1928 until 1937.

Hardcastle has made a complete nautical survey of all important rivers in the Chesapeake Bay country and has written a guide book on popular cruising grounds for yachtmen on the Chesapeake and its tributaries.

Wisconsin Scores

Minneapolis, May 27 (AP).—The University of Wisconsin track team swept to an easy 84¾ to 41¼ triumph in a Big Ten duel meet with Minnesota in Memorial Stadium today.

N.B.A. Orders Lewis to Pass Physical Exam

John Henry Must Prove Fitness or Vacate His Title

LEWIS, from Page 1.

Richards, of Australia, or Billy Conn, of Pittsburgh.

The Harvey-McAvoy fight, approved by the British Board of Boxing Control as a world title match, is not recognized by the N. B. A. executive board as such because Lewis has defeated both of the participants, Reynolds said.

Lewis two weeks ago was barred from a bout with Harvey in England by the British Boxing Board. After sailing to England to go in the ring to defends his title, Lewis was examined by British physicians and pronounced not physically fit to fight.

Barred in England

Lewis previously had been dealt out a fight with Dave Clark in Detroit when he refused to undergo an eye examination there. When he sailed to England, the N. B. A. board tipped off the British officials about Lewis' Detroit eye examination trouble leading to his examination over there.

The N. B. A. president announced also yesterday that he had communicated with the British board seeking to know if retirement of Peter Kane, now recognized as world's flyweight champion in Great Britain is "official."

If Kane's retirement is official, the NBA told the British board it would recognize the winner of a bout between Little Dado, of Manila, and San Francisco, and any contender named by the British board as champion. The N. B. A. has repeatedly refused to recognize Kane as flyweight champion, who gained British recognition by beating Jurich after Benny Lynch, the then champion, retired.

Those attending the N. B. A. board meeting at the Willard were Reynolds, Col. Harvey L. Miller, secretary of the District Boxing Commission, and slated to be next N. B. A. president; Edward C. Foster, national secretary of the N. B. A., of Providence; Eddie Bohn, of Denver, vice chairman of the Colorado Boxing Commission; Fred J. Faddy, secretary, Wisconsin Athletic Commission; John J. Ahern, chairman, Minnesota Athletic Commission, and Joseph Triner, chairman, Illinois Athletic Commission.

Virginia Hires Champ Angler To 'Check Up' on Its Waters

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., May 27.—Winston Montague, a director of the Virginia Deep Sea Fishing Association, said today one of the outstanding big game fishermen of the country had been engaged to fish daily off the Virginia coast this summer to determine if big game fish inhabit Virginia waters.

John Cass, of Miami, aided by his mate and using his own boat, will fish about 20 miles off shore in a systematic coverage of waters over a reef formation extending north and south. Members of the association believe big game fish may be found in this area.

Cass is expected to begin operations about June 18, and will continue until the association's money "gives out," Montague said. Funds for the venture were raised by private subscription.

Montague said Cass would try for such game fish as big tuna, school tuna, white marlin, dolphin and horse mackerel. Members of the association may occasionally accompany Cass.

Montague said fishing for white marlin off cean City, Md., had developed into a popular sport after the recent discovery that this fish abounded in waters near the Maryland town.

The board of governors of the Virginia association includes Huntley Gibson, William Thalhimer, John J. Howard and Kent Darling.

Guldhal Shoots 68 in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, May 27 (AP).—Ralph Guldahl, who is favored to win his third straight National Open golf championship here next month, shot a one-under-par 68 today in his first practice round over the Spring Mill course of the Philadelphia Country Club, where the Open will be held.

Guldahl was out in 33, one under par, and had even pars on the way in for a 35. He got birdies on the first, seventh and ninth holes, but was one over par on the second and eighth.

"I didn't miss a single fairway and wasn't in the rough once," he said afterward.

SECTION III | EDITORIALS Book Reviews

The Washington Post

SPECIAL ARTICLES Poll Of Public Opinion | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1939 B

Both Business and New Deal Delaying Recovery, Voters Say

More Co-operation Needed, Public Feels

Administration and Business "Not Friendly Enough," Toward Each Other Majority of Voters Declare in Survey

THE GALLUP POLL

Copyright, 1939, by American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, May 27.—In spite of the attack on the Roosevelt Administration made this month by the United States Chamber of Commerce, a majority of the American people are blaming business men as well as the New Deal for the delay in national recovery today.

While a majority of voters believe that the New Deal has been "not friendly enough" toward business, an equally large majority say that the general attitude of business has also been too harsh toward the Administration.

GALLUP

Both business and the Administration are delaying recovery by their attitudes, a majority of the voters say.

These facts are indicated in a Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion which comes after weeks of heavy firing at each other by prominent New Deal and business leaders, and after the tacit scrapping of the Administration's "business appeasement" program which has been fostered by Commerce Secretary Harry Hopkins and Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, jr.

The New Deal has complained that "big business" has been staging a "sit-down" until after 1940. The reply of the United States Chamber of Commerce is that the New Deal has fettered investment and destroyed "confidence."

Such charges and counter-charges will be vital issues in 1940. To discover how the general public is judging them at the present time the Institute put a series of questions to a representative cross-section of American men and women in all 48 States. Interviewing in the survey was completed early this week, just before President Roosevelt's speech before the country's leading retailers in which he defended Government spending. The first question was:

"Do you think that the general attitude of the Roosevelt Administration toward business is too friendly or not friendly enough?"

The largest single group, a majority of those with opinions, said the New Deal had not been friendly enough:

NEW DEAL'S ATTITUDE	
Not Friendly Enough	54%
Too Friendly	11
About Right	35

The Institute has asked this question thrice before, and a comparison of the results shows that an increasing number of voters think the New Deal has been too harsh with business. The trend of the "not friendly enough" vote has been as follows:

NOT FRIENDLY ENOUGH	
November, 1937	38%
March, 1938	45
March, 1939	52
TODAY	54

There is political dynamite in this attitude as 1940 approaches. Successive Institute surveys have shown that while a majority of voters are supporting Roosevelt as President, confidence in "business" and "businessmen's ideas" is increasing.

'A Plague on Both Your Houses'

But this does not mean that the public sympathizes with everything businessmen have done. In a second question the Institute asked: "Do you think the general attitude of business toward the Roosevelt Administration is too friendly or not friendly enough?" The answers in today's survey are:

BUSINESS'S ATTITUDE	
Not Friendly Enough	65%
Too Friendly	11
About Right	11

In both questions the same number of persons (16 per cent) said they were undecided or without opinions. But the majority attitude of the country in the dispute between business and the New Deal seems to be: "A plague on both your houses." The public is calling, in effect, for concessions and "appeasement" from both groups.

This attitude is brought out clearly in the comments of the voters themselves. The three most frequent comments, in the order in which they are mentioned, are:

"Business has lost confidence in the Administration and has become afraid."

"Business is antagonistic to the New Deal and hasn't co-operated enough."

"Excessive taxes on business are holding up recovery."

Although the questions divide Americans along party lines to some extent, it is significant that 54 per cent of the Republicans with opinions say business has not been friendly enough and a large percentage of Democrats (43 per cent) say the New Deal has been too harsh. The actual party vote is:

	New Deal Not Friendly Enough	Business Not Friendly Enough
Republicans	79%	54%
Democrats	43	72
Third Party Voters	40	68

The greatest criticism of the New Deal on this point occurs in New England and in the business and financial East, while the greatest criticism of business for being "not friendly enough" also comes from the East and from west of the Mississippi.

Desire for Recovery Is Key

In its final questions the Institute asked, "Do you think the attitude of business toward the Roosevelt Administration is delaying business recovery?" and "Do you think the attitude of the Roosevelt Administration toward business is delaying business recovery?" The national vote is:

Business Attitude Delaying Recovery	69%
Business Not Delaying Recovery	31
New Deal Attitude Delaying Recovery	63%
New Deal Not Delaying Recovery	37

Public's Views

With business and the Roosevelt Administration still apparently far from a friendly understanding, the latest American Institute of Public Opinion survey shows the following public attitudes throughout the United States:

1. Do you think the general attitude of the Roosevelt Administration toward business is too friendly or not friendly enough?

Not Friendly Enough	54%
Too Friendly	11
About Right	35

2. Do you think the general attitude of business toward the Roosevelt Administration is too friendly or not friendly enough?

Not Friendly Enough	65%
Too Friendly	11
About Right	24

3. Do you think the attitude of the Roosevelt Administration is delaying business recovery?

YES	63%
NO	37

4. Do you think the attitude of business toward the Roosevelt Administration is delaying business recovery?

YES	69%
NO	31

Average American voters (like the typical crowd above) feel that both the Roosevelt Administration and business are delaying national recovery by their unco-operative attitude.

Shy George VI Wins Hearts of Canadians

Quiet Manner, Fluent French Charm Those Who Welcome Ruler

By Edward T. Folliard
A Staff Correspondent.

Aboard the Royal Pilot Train, May 26.—Ten days after the arrival of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in the New World—the first reigning British sovereigns ever to cross the Atlantic—it can be said that their tour of Canada is far more successful than anybody ever dreamed it would be.

As a curbstone observer in Toronto remarked, "the royal stock has certainly gone up in Canada."

What are you to think when you see men and women with tears in their eyes as King George and Queen Elizabeth pass by, he doffing his hat or saluting and she giving that inimitable little wave of her hand? Why, you would say, these are people who feel as Shakespeare must have felt when he penned his great lines about England:

"This royal throne of kings, this this sceptred isle,
This happy breed of men, this little world,
This precious stone set in a silver sea,
This blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this England."

But these are not merely English who are making the royal tour an unparallelled triumph; no, nor are they the descendants of English. They are also people of French blood, or Indian, Irish, Scotch, Polish Swedish, Finnish, Jewish—even Chinese. No one group has been responsible for the outpouring of affection and admiration for the royal couple; the singing of "God Save the King" has been a melody of all the voices of Canada.

A Canadian's Explanation

Some of us on the Royal Pilot Train were trying to account for the tremendous display of enthusiasm and loyalty. Did the belligerency of Hitler and Mussolini, the threat to the mother country—an American suggestion have something to do with it?

A Canadian, one as familiar with royalty as with Canada, agreed that that might be a factor, but he thought there was another far more important.

"We can't say this in our Canadian newspapers," he said, "but the word had gone all over Canada that King George had—well, certain handicaps. He lacked the charm, the captivating ways, of his older brother, now the Duke of Windsor. He was delicate, he was too shy, and he had a halting way in speaking.

"Well, now he has come and we have seen and heard him, and it turns out that he has been grossly underestimated. Edward had charm, it is true, but he also had a certain irresponsibility that made many people afraid.

"King George has gone about his business over here in a way that has won the admiration of everybody. He has a good, tanned healthy look about him. He is shy, yes, but aren't there already enough blustering, chest-pounding rulers in the world? Maybe that shyness is an asset.

"Personally, I like him best when I hear him speak. There is a gallantry about it, when his difficulties are considered. He speaks good English in a pleasant voice, and I have not yet heard anybody say they could not understand him. Perhaps some of our professional orators would do well to emulate him and slow down a bit.

"Well, that's the way I see it. A lot of doubt has been chased from our minds. Canada knows now that she has a real King."

Queen's Success Spectacular

The Canadian didn't bother about bouquets for Queen Elizabeth. It wasn't necessary. If the King has been a comforting surprise, the Queen has been a spectacular success. And this reporter is betting that Washington, no less than Toronto and Winnipeg and all the other cities and towns of Canada, will respond to her friendly blue eyes and that delightful gesture of the wrist and hand.

They say now, the people who are connected with the royal progress, that the one city they were worried about was Quebec, the place of landing. A cool reception there would have hurt a lot.

It wasn't that they suspected Quebec of being anti-British. For all its provincial French ways—its speech, its culture, its love of snails—Catholic Quebec has no desire to break away from an empire that has been as tolerant as Britain.

The thing that worried those in charge of the royal tour was that Quebec would show, not antipathy, but apathy. Actually, Quebec gave the King and Queen a very handsome reception. That it did was due largely to the orders that were sent out from the most powerful man in the province—Cardinal Villenevue—to show every honor to Their Majesties.

Delighted With King's French

King George scored a ten strike in Quebec at a luncheon in the Chateau Frontenac. Responding to a welcome, he spoke both in English and in French, and for some unaccountable reason, his oratory improved as he shifted to the French. Cardinal Villeneuve said it was "tres bon." Quebec was delighted, and so—when it heard it—was Montreal, largest city in Canada and overwhelmingly French Canadian.

The next day Montreal gave King George and Queen Elizabeth the reception of their lives, saluting them with a thunder of bells and guns, "hurrays" and "vives" that must still be ringing in their ears.

Reception at Quebec Sets Key for Tour of Provinces

Montreal gave the other cities something to shoot at in the way of joyousness. None has yet approached it, and least of all the cities with the highest percentage of English. They seem to lack the verve, the explosive qualities of the French.

Tour's Effect On War Crisis

It may be, of course, that Their Majesties care less for the crowds than they do for some of the little tabeaux that they see on their way across the continent—,as for example, the solitary backwoodsman who stands in a clearing and waves the Union Jack as the royal train sweeps past.

That the tour of the King and Queen will have its effects on the turbulent European situation is taken for granted among the London correspondents aboard the pilot train. They don't see how Hitler and Mussolini can fail but He impressed by the spectacle of a great dominion, reaching from the Atlantic to the Pacific and rich in resources and fighting men, showing such loyalty to the British crown.

In fact, it has been noted that Europe already has quieted down considerably, and that "war news" seems to have largely disappeared from the front pages.

Queen Elizabeth, shown above chatting with a workman after laying the cornerstone of the Ottawa Supreme Court Building, was a success before she even set a foot on Canadian soil. King George, more or less an unknown personality to a country which had known colorful Edward VIII, speedily charmed Canadians with his shy manner and won French-Canadian hearts with his fluent French. The King with Cardinal Villeneuve, right.

Learn How To Fly? Like To, Say 42%

Survey Reveals Strong Airmindednes Of American Public Today

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, May 28.—Flying your own airplane may never become as widespread as driving your own sedan, but an American Institute of Public Opinion survey indicates today that more than four Americans in ten say they would like to learn to fly.

This does not mean that there will shortly be a rush to schools for aviation instruction, for not many Americans have the money to spend on flying instruction or on planes of their own.

But the survey does give an indication of the great strides aviation has made in public confidence in the United States in a generation's time.

And it has a bearing on the defense plans of the Nation as well.

The Army and Navy air forces are receiving more and more attention in Washington's defense program, and early this year President Roosevelt announced a plan to train 20,000 college fliers annually.

The Institute asked a cross-section of men and women in all parts of the country: "If it didn't cost you anything, would you like to learn how to fly an airplane?" The replies were:

WOULD LIKE TO LEARN	42%
WOULD NOT CARE TO LEARN	58%

As might be expected, young people proved to be much keener about learning to fly than their elders, and men were more interested in becoming licensed pilots than women.

Nevertheless, a surprising number of women indicated they would be interested. A 23-year-old Tennessee woman observed that "a woman's place might just as well be in the air—if the men are going to be there."

The percentages in each age group and sex are as follows:

	Learn to Fly? Yes	No
Men	50%	50%
Women	34	66
Persons Between 18 and 29	62%	38%
Persons 30 to 49	39	61
Persons 50 and Over	23	77

The Institute survey also indicates that approximately one person in every three has been up in an airplane at one time or another. Those who have flown are overwhelmingly (66 per cent) in favor of learning to fly.

4 in 10 Would Fly Atlantic

With the inauguration of trans-atlantic aviation last week it is interesting to recall that four persons in ten said in a recent survey they would be willing to fly the ocean in one of the new clippers.

This is the same number who say they would like to learn to fly in today's survey.

Two other Institute tests show strong air-mindedness. Ninety per cent of the voters said they favored increasing the air forces for national defense in a December survey, and 83 per cent said they approved President Roosevelt's plan to train college youths to become fliers.

U. S. Ready to Guard Royal Road

By the Associated Press.

Guarding the royal road through the United States, some 50,000 policemen and soldiers will protect the precious lives of the visiting King and Queen of Eangland.

And behind them—planning, directing, watching—will stand two veterans of Government service. One a stolid, steely-eyed secret service man who has watched over the lives of five American Presidents. The other, a suave, correctly-dressed "career diplomat" who rolls his own cigarettes—a man who has guided dozens of foreign visitors through the official formalities of Washington.

They are Col. E. W. Starling, chief of the White House detail of the Secret Service, and George T. Summerlin, chief of protocol at the State Department. Assigned to assist Summerlin is Robert C. Bannerman, the veteran detective who aided in the protection of King Albert of Belgium and Queen Marie of Rumania during their royal visits to the United States.

On Starling and Summerlin will fall supreme responsibility for the safety of the royal pair, but they will divide—not share—that burden. The moment of responsibility for each man has been worked out to the split second, so there can be no "buck-passing" if anything slips.

Already, each man has checked carefully his section of the royal route and planned protective measures. Summerlin has secured the assistance of the Army, National Guard, local police, State troopers and railroad "dicks" of five States—New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey.

Bullet-Proof Train and Car

Their Majesties will ride in a bullet-proof train coach and in the armored Presidential automobile. Plainclothesmen by the scores will circulate in crowds. Police guarding the line of march will face the crowd, alert for unruly spectators. And a few men from Scotland Yard will be "somewhere near" all the time.

The railroad right-of-way from Niagara Falls, N. Y., to Washington will be guarded by some thousands of men during the night trip to the Capital. Each tunnel, bridge and overhanging cliff will be specially patrolled.

Ahead of the royal train will go two pilot trains, the first carrying railroad men trained to detect flaws in or interference with the track as the train passes over it, and the second carrying newspapermen. New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland national guardsmen and State police will assist the State Department men in the protection on the way down. Summerlin himself will be on the royal train.

In Washington, Col. Starling will use all available District of Columbia police and around 10,000 troops will guard the line of march from Union Station to the White House. Starling has seen to the guarding at Mount Vernon, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, the British Embassy and some see-worthy spots in Washington which the royal pair will visit.

Again when the royal couple leave Washington the right-of-way must be guarded. Thousands of military and police in Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey will take care of this section, which goes as far as Red Bank, N. J., and is again a night trip. There the royal party drives in automobiles to Fort Hancock, where the Army will provide the necessary protection.

At Fort Hancock, the Navy takes over when the King and Queen board a destroyer which will carry them to the Battery, New York City. In New York, a small army of municipal police will arrange most of the protection for the royal visitors.

That American officials have confidence in the protective measures they have taken is indicated by the fact the exact route of the royal party through the metropolis to the World's Fair has been officially pub-

Continued on Page 6, Col. 6.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

British Fleet Holds Balance of Power

Every Diplomatic Move in Europe Today Is Influenced by Existence of English Sea Power; Blockade Might Break Deadlock in Next War

By Ralph Barnes

LONDON.

British seapower maintains today its traditional role as a balancing force of paramount significance. This fact is sometimes overlooked as attention in Europe is fixed on the marshaling of huge conscript armies and the rise of mighty air forces.

Though today Germany and Italy, the axis alliance, may enjoy a lead in air power over the Western European democracies, that lead is being cut as Britain and France bend to the task of developing their strength in this sphere.

If, in case it were to come to a fight, Soviet Russia were to prove a sure ally of Britain and France, the combined air power of this "triangle" would provide a formidable opponent for the bombers and pursuit planes of Germany and Italy. Moreover, Russia's great manpower would be available where most required, in the border states of Eastern Europe.

Experience in the World War proved the danger of attempting to predict developments in a general European conflict. After the armistice Marshal Ferdinand Foch, the supreme commander of the Allies, confessed that during the war he had been forced to forget what he had learned and what he had taught before 1914.

Yet it is conceivable that in the next war it would come to a deadlock on land and in the air. In such a case what would be left? The British fleet.

This conclusion is based on the supposition that roughly the natives of France and Italy would neutralize each other, and that, except for submarines, the small German naval force would be occupied primarily in the Baltic.

The threat to the British fleet from submarine and airplanes? While conceding that these weapons have substantially modified naval tactics, experts at the British admiralty hold that the fleet will be able to cope with the menace, and thus that the fundamental strategy of sea power remains substantially what it has been in the past.

Be this as it may, every primary move in a European chancellory today is influenced directly or indirectly by the existence of the British fleet. Without the fleet the balance would swing so violently in favor of the axis alliance that Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini could prepare immediately for a "field day" of new exploits beyond the present German and Italian frontiers.

Battleship the "Best Negotiators"

Admiral Horatio Nelson, the man who prevented Napoleon from bringing Britain to her knees, said that British battleships were the best negotiators. Much more recently a Turkish statesman avowed that, in case of another European war, Turkey would not be on the side opposite Britain, and he gave as one of three reasons the existence of the British fleet.

In his apologia for the admiral who commanded the British Grand Fleet at Jutland, the only great naval battle of the World War, Winston Churchill wrote:

"Jellicoe was the only man on either side who could lose the war in an afternoon."

And he added that in case this commander, who has been charged with overcaution, had been defeated at Jutland, "ruin utter and final would have overwhelmed the Allied cause."

Despite the fact that before the close of the last century the significance of sea power had been emphasized by an American naval officer, Capt. Alfred Thaver Mahan, France entered the war with apparently little conception of what Britain's marked superiority in this sphere signified.

When in 1914 a contributor to The Times of London asserted modestly that the British fleet was worth 500,000 bayonets to the French Gens. Joffre and Foch, as they then were, as much as scoffed at the idea.

Blockade Played Important Part

As the war progressed the picture became much clearer, and today most astute students of that conflict hold to the view that the strangling effect of the blockade, which British sea power made possible, had a great deal to do with the final decision. "Capitulation to blockade" is a phrase often used to describe what happened to the Central Powers.

Without her fleet Britain could have been isolated, prevented from sending her manpower to the aid of France, barred from assuring supplies from the New World, and starved into submission.

Sea power should not, of course, be emphasized to the exclusion of other factors. But in studying the European scene of today it is important to note that it is the British fleet which seems to provide the balance, as it did in 1914.

Two developments combined to hasten the close o fthe semi-holiday in warship building which was ushered in by the Washington naval treaties of 1922: the rising tension in Europe, consequent upon the advent to power of Hitler, and the resumption by Japan of a free hand after the expiration at the close of 1936 of the Washington pacts.

Though naval rearmament was well under way before the beginning of 1938, the events of that year stimulated the race, which is now going forward at a pace unequaled since Germany sought to challenge Britain's supremacy on the high seas after the turn of the century.

Hard for Germany To Catch Up

But in so far as Europe is concerned, the race, if such it may be called, is an unusual affair. A military air force can be developed with considerable speed, as Hitler has demonstrated, but a navy cannot be built in a day, or in five years. Though Der Fuehrer started to expand the German fleet at about the same time as he undertook creation of an air arm, his progress on the seas is small compared with his achievement in the air.

Despite heroic efforts that progress is so inconsiderable, in fact, that when, at the close of last month, he denounced the naval pact under which the German naval tonnage was limited to 35 per cent of the British, there was only disappointment in naval quarters in London, little real anxiety. The disappointment resulted primarily from the liquidation of the provision in the Anglo-German treaties for a full exchange of information as to construction programs.

Neither the rapid development of the air arm nor the provision through conscription for an enlarged force on land has diverted the British from attempting to follow their traditional policy of maintaining at all costs a naval force so much more powerful than those of other nations that nothing, or little, will be left to chance. That goes for Europe, at least.

Difficult Problem In Far East

But the tradition breaks down at two points. Reluctantly, this country conceded the principle of naval parity to the United States at Washington in 1922. Though she has refused since to make a similar concession to Japan, Britain is in no position today to mobilize in the Far East a naval force which begins to approach in strength the Japanese fleet.

In fact, all fifteen of Britain's capital ships are now attached to the home or Mediterranean fleets. A strong force in the Mediterranean is considered essential, since Mussolini's aggressive policy in that quarter provides a menace not involved in the more modest designs of a pre-war Italy.

Britain, allied with France, hopes to be able to handle the Mediterranean situation, but she is without the means today to cope with the problem in the Far East, where the world's third-ranking naval power is a potential enemy, instead of, as before and during the war, an ally.

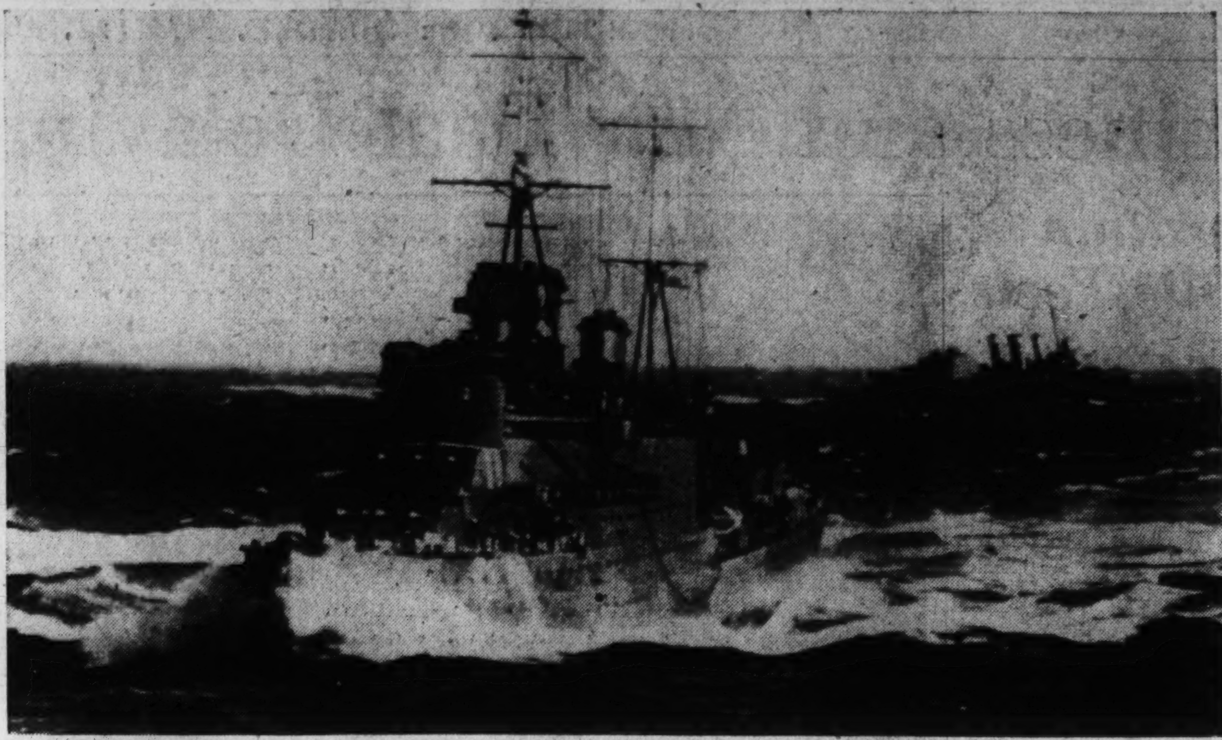
Welcomes U. S. Building Program

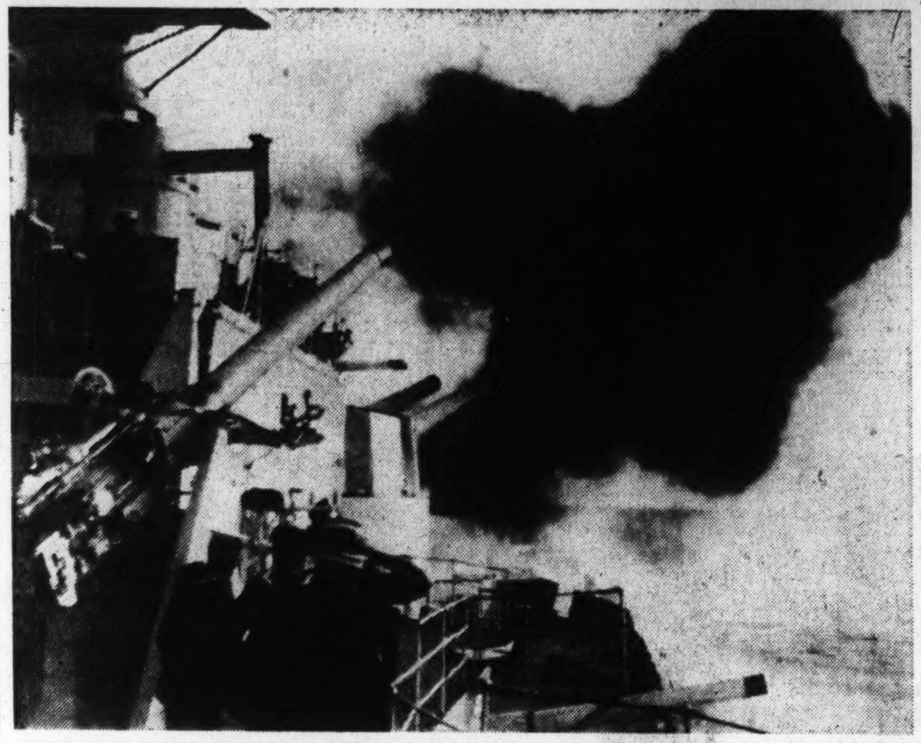
Thus faced with a serious threat to her interests in the Orient, this country welcomes the naval construction program of the United States. Apart from the possibility that once again the United States may become an ally in a European war, the deterrent effect of the American Navy on Japanese ambitions is not overlooked.

The best known landmark in London is Trafalgar Square, which commemorates the battle in which Nelson destroyed the armada assembled by the lieutenants of Napoleon. Atop a lofty column in the center of this square the Admiral, in bronze, gazes down Whitehall toward the Houses of Parliament. At the edge of the square stands the Admiralty Arch, a unit in the structure where, during these anxious months, naval officers, civil servants and secretaries work far into the night to put the empire's first line of defense on the seas into condition to meet a possible emergency.

Last year the British naval estimates reached a peace-time record of £126,000,000 ($590,000,000). But that record was quickly broken. The estimates for the current year call for an expenditure of £149,000,000 ($700,000,000). Excluding minor vessels, the annual naval tonnage output to be completed in 1940 and 1941 will exceed by nearly 30 per cent the annual tonnage completed in the years of 1912 to 1914, the height of the pre-war building program.

Admiral Nelson once said that "battleships are the best negotiators." Acting on that theory, Britain today is spending hundreds of millions on her navy, and British seapower is playing a decisive role in the diplomatic war now going on in Europe. Right, one of Britain's new "city" type cruisers engaging in maneuvers in the North Sea; below, a British battleship hurling a salvo of 15-inch shells.





Newly Signed Italo-German Pact Aims at Control of Europe

By James M. Minifie

Special Cable to The Post.

Rome, May 27.—Nazification—or fascisization—of Europe is the aim of the newly signed Italo-German alliance, commentators here declare, throwing aside the pretense it is solely a reply to democratic encirclement.

The point could be driven home by a score of excerpts which are epitemized in the sentence, "The time has come for democracies to choose between peace and war," or, as the Belgian paper "Resto Del Carlino" shouts: "The future is ours." For there is little attempt to hide the fact that the choice is not so much between peace and war as yielding or war.

Never before has this position been stated so openly. Hitherto old themes (such as: "sacred rights," "peace with justice," "living space," and the like) have been belabored. But apparently the conviction of overwhelming military superiority has caused local writers to cast caution to the winds and to declare as plainly as did an editorial writer of "Il Messagero": "If within a certain time the democracies do not yield to councils of reason we go to war."

So forthright is comment becoming that disparaging comparisons are made between the business-like concision of the axis alliance, designed to promote a new world order, and the delicate safeguards of the great democracies' alliance which, as one commentator puts it, "seek only to defend their hegemonic position."

In a way this new-found frankness is a measure of the military importance attributed to the new alliance. The mildest summing up of the situation created thereby is that the democracies are offered a last chance to "collaborate." What does collaboration mean? It means standing by while the totalitarians expand at the expense of others, and contributing by ceding some of their own "superfluous" territories for development under a "new way of life" and a "new world order." Both Fascists and Nazis believe that their system of government is more efficient than the democratic system and want to introduce it more widely. They also want to bring raw materials within their closed monetary systems in order to further a step-up of efficiency and fill the present conspicuous gaps in it.

Nor is there any sign that if the first demand is satisfied they would be content.

On the contrary appetitie has grown with the eating. The seizure of Ethiopia now has been advanced as justifying the claims to be represented on the Suez Canal Board; for a free port at Djubouti and control of the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railroad. Only this week Italian commentators declared Germany's recent territorial expansion made further "living space" more necessary and therefore gave it a juster basis. There is no end to the perspective of geometrical progression of expansion.

With each move another region is closed, actually or potentially, to penetration by the democracies. Virginio Gayda, in "Il Giornale d'Italia," puts it clearly: "Europe has come to the crossroads. Two war forces are now constituted. What use will be made of them?" He forecasts that Germany and Italy are going to break "the dictatorship of imperial democracies" and take away "the superfluous spaces of France and Britain."

Japan May Gain Control of International Settlement

If She Is Willing to Wait Until Next Election, She May Do It Peaceably

By Victor Keen.

SHANGHAI,

Japan will be able to control the International Settlement by ballots instead of the threat of bullets by election day next year if the Japanese civilian population of Shanghai increases this year in the same voting proportion as it has during the year just past. But notwithstanding this obvious and bloodless method of taking over, the Japanese Army and Navy appear embarked upon a course which points to but one eventuality—forcible seizure of the administrative, judicial and policing control of the hitherto "International" Settlement.

According to the 1939 voting list, 35.4 per cent of the qualified foreign voters in the International Settlement were Japanese, an increase of 7.8 per cent over the previous year. A corresponding increase this year will enable the Japanese in 1940 to poll 43.2 per cent of the total possible vote.

This should be sufficient to control the election in view of the fact that it is well-nigh impossible to regiment the vote of the remaining 56.8 per cent of the electorate to vote solidly against Japanese monopoly. The non-Japanese vote, which comprises 50 different nationalities, includes a substantial bloc of Germans who might conceivably vote with the Japanese in accordance with the Berlin-Rome-Tokio axis.

Were it not for the electoral taxpaying qualification, the Japanese long ago would have dominated the polls. Exclusive of White Russians, who in the absence of other than Chinese emigrant citizenship are not classed as foreigners, the present Japanese civilian population of the International Settlement is 37,215 as against approximately 18,000 foreigners of all other nationalities.

Make-Up of Municipal Council

Although the Japanese outnumber all other foreign nations in the Settlement by more than two to one, the White Russians excepted, Japanese residents paid only 8.549 per cent of the total general municipal, special and land taxes for the year 1938. According to the official taxation figures for that year, Chinese paid 44.046 per cent, British 37.587 per cent, Americans 5.773 per cent, and all other nations the balance.

The percentage of British taxation, however, is not as preponderant as the figures indicate on account of the system of beneficial or trustee ownership of land which has long prevailed. A large percentage of the British-registered property in the Settlement is actually owned by Chinese but for purposes of expediency is held in trust by Britons. It is estimated that 20 to 25 per cent or about three times the tax percentage contributed by the Japanese represents bona fide British holdings. Consequently, present Japanese representation on the Shanghai Municipal Council is more than proportionate to the amount of taxes paid into the municipal coffers by the Nipponese.

The Shanghai Municipal Council, governing body of the International Settlement, now consists of 14 members, five Chinese, five Britons, two Americans and two Japanese. The five Chinese councilmen are selected by the Chinese Rate Payers' Association. The other nine are elected by the qualified foreign tax payers, the present apportionment of seats by nationalities having been a tacit agreement since 1927 when the Japanese representation was increased from one to two members.

The qualification for foreign voters or rate payers, as they are termed in Shanghai, are laid down by the land regulations which were adopted in their present form in 1899 by mutual agreement between the foreign powers involved and the then Chinese government. The land regulations may be said to be the constitution under which the International Settlement operates. The property qualification for a voting rate payer is: (1) Ownership of land not less than $700 Chinese currency in value (about $112 in American currency at present exchange rates), coupled with an annual payment of land and municipal rates amounting to not less than $14 ($2.25 American currency); (2) Occupation is a householder of premises with an assessed rental of not less than $700 per annum.

Elected for One-Year Term

The Shanghai Municipal Council is elected for a term of one year. Each qualified foreign voter is entitled to vote at each annual election for nine candidates (the five Chinese council members are elected separately by the Chinese rate payers), but not more than one of these votes may be cast for any one candidate. The nine candidates receiving the highest vote are declared elected.

In the past, by friendly consent, the British community has nominated five candidates, the Japanese two and the Americans two. The respective nominees have been selected by a sort of primary election conducted by the respective nationals involved. There is nothing in the land regulations to prohibit the nomination of more than nine candidates.

Next year, if the Japanese can muster more than half of the total vote cast or even approximately half, a by no means unlikely contingency, there is no legal means of preventing them from nominating nine instead of two candidates and completely ousting other nations from a seat on the Shanghai Municipal Council.

But Army May Decide It Needs Prestige Victory Before Then

Campaign of Abuse, Slander

That the Japanese are not content to bide their time and take over control of the International Settlement by ballot is the belief of many well informed political observers in Shanghai. For the past several months the Japanese army and navy, the Japanese consular authorities, and the Japanese-inspired Chinese puppet regime in Japanese-occupied areas have been conducting a persistent and at times vituperative campaign of slander and abuse against the Shanghai Municipal Council, ably abetted by the local Japanese press.

Terrorist assassinations, mostly involving Chinese who have allied themselves with the municipal puppet regime, occurring within or on the boundaries of the International Settlement, have formed the subject of repeated protests charging the Shanghai Municipal Council and its police with everything from rank incompetence and "insincerity" to wilful negligence if not actual complicity.

And why should the Japanese wish to seize control of the Settlement by force when by exercising a little patience they will be able to accomplish the same object by ballot? One of the likeliest explanations that has been put forward is that the Japanese army, which during the last six months has not provided the Japanese populace at home with any spectacular victories, would like to make a big-show of the conquest of the much-coveted International Settlement by force of arms.

With the limited number of foreign troops now available for the defense of the International Settlement Japanese military sizure of control would certainly not be an outstanding feat of arms. And whether the foreign powers involved would see fit to fight to prevent such a contingency is subject to doubt. Certainly it would be virtual suicide for the defending troops. Meanwhile the Shanghai Municipal Council appears to be doing its best to maintain an attitude of practical neutrality towards the two belligerents, hoping that the saner elements in Japanese military councils will prevail.

Japan today is debating whether to seize control of the Shanghai International Settlement (left) by bullets, or wait patiently and gain a victory with ballots. The Japanese can probably get a majority on the Shanghai Municipal Council in the next election, but the army may decide it needs a spectacular international victory before then, and may challenge British, American and French forces in Shanghai. Above, a British Seaforth Highlander and a Japanese soldier stand side by side in the settlement.

French Are Calm, Firm And Ready

Daladier, Reynaud Have United Backing Of All Classes In Country

By John Elliott.

Special Cable to The Post.

Paris, May 27.—Perhaps the most remarkable feature of the current international crisis is the change that has come over France. The defeatism that pervaded the Third Republic on the morrow of the Munich accord has given way to a determination to resist the aggression of the totalitarian countries and a confidence in the ability of the democracies to do it.

Ambassador William C. Bullitt noted this transformation of the French atmosphere in his speech at the Joan of Arc celebration at Rowen on Saturday when he declared that "the unity and security of France today do honor to the human race. And if peace is to be saved, as I believe it is to be, the French may say to themselves with truth that without their courage and their unity it would not have been possible."

Six months ago the faction of former Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin was in the saddle and a considerable section of French public opinion was resigned to the idea of France becoming a second-class power. Behind the France-German declaration of friendship, signed in Paris in December, was the idea that France would give the Reich a free hand in Eastern Europe in return for immunity for her own territory.

The French government hoped that the Nazi expansionist drive would be diverted to the Ukraine and that Germans and Russians would bleed themselves white in a war to the profit of the Western European countries. In conformity with this new policy important Parisian newspapers such as "Le Matin" and "Le Jour" called on the French government to denounce the treaties of alliance with Soviet Russia and Poland.

The Munich accord had split the French nation in two and labor was embittered by the decree laws of Finance Minister Paul Reynaud. Angered by this attack on the 40-hour week the French Federation of Trade Unions called a general strike which proved a fiasco.

If the hopes of Flandin and the other "appeasers" have been blasted, they have Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini to thank for it. The launching of the Italian campaign against France, marked by the stage-managed demonstrations for Nice, Corsica and Tunis, showed that this country was not going to be allowed to develop its empire in peace as the supporters of the Munich accord fondly imagined. Then Hitler came along in March and exposed the delusion of relying for security on his word by occupying Czecho-Slovakia.

Unity in Face Of Foreign Peril

In face of foreign peril France, as in 1792 and 1914, has regained her morale and her unity. Two of her statesmen in particular have taken the lead in the work of national recovery. They are Premier Edoward Daladier and Finance Minister Reynaud.

M. Daladier is catching up with his reputation of being the strong man of France. He showed his mettle in November by suppressing without bloodshed and within 24 hours the challenge of the general strikes. He has been no less firm in his policy of resistance to aggression. From the first he proclaimed that France would yield neither an inch of her territory nor a single one of her rights either to force or to ruse. His speeches have impressed the world by their tone of quiet dignity and moderation in contrast to the noisy vociferation of the dictators.

But Daladier has not only preached—he has acted. He has put France in a state of preparedness against a surprise attack by his use of the decree laws he obtained from parliament. At the same time he has taken the direction of French foreign policy in his own hands. He has persuaded the reluctant prime minister of Great Britain, Neville Chamberlain, first to adopt conscription and then to accept the Russian alliance. Daladier enjoys the confidence of the army and the rural regions of France, and his parliamentary majority, which fell to a bare dozen votes in December, amounted to 145 in the last vote of confidence in the chamber.

But if Daladier is France's strong man, Reynaud is her miracle man. He has duplicated the feat of the late Raymond Peincare, who when premier of France, a decade ago, saved France. But whereas the Lorrainer operated in a period of peace and prosperity, M. Reynaud took office in a time of crisis and depression.

The Courage to Be Unpopular

Just a year ago the franc was on the skids and affrighted capital was fleeing the country. People were talking about the coming of exchange control as inevitable, which would have been the first step toward autocracy.

But since last November gold to the value of more than $700,000,000 has flowed into the country, and France has, in Reynauds words, become the third financial power in the world. The finance minister has floated successfully a domestic loan and consolidated the entire foreign short-term indebtedness of the republic. And he has vindicated the principles of economic liberalism by successfully applying them to the financial recovery of his country.

M. Reynaud has had the courage to be unpopular. He has raised taxes, affected drastic economies and lengthened hours of work. And somehow he has accomplished the miracle of making French capitalists willing to pay income taxes and French workers to work longer hours.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Queen Elizabeth Will Find Much to Talk About

Even Their Differences Will Help Bring Two First Ladies Together When They Meet June 7

By Christine Sadler

When Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt goes down to the station next week to help greet King George VI and Her Most Gracious Majesty, Queen Elizabeth Angela Marguerite, she will be wearing a light blue dress made of wool from three countries of the British Empire. The Queen also will be wearing a light blue costume and it also will be of wool—from 34 of the United States.

Her Majesty's suit, no doubt, will have gorgeous fox fur trimmings and fancy hanging panels. Her radiant complexion and long, carefully coiffeured hair will be set off to good advantage by a high-crowned and upswept hat. Her deep blue eyes, if the reports from Canada are true, will be outshining all the jewels she can wear. And her pump heels will measure exactly 2½ inches.

For the Queen, God bless her, is a tiny 5-foot 2-inch person and still plump despite queenly months of dieting. She loves blue and she loves fox fur, but her clothes are cut that way for a reason. Unable to fit herself into the chic mold so well adorned by her royal sister-in law, Marina, she has started her own fashion era of pastel shades and the feminine frills that men adore.

Mrs. Roosevelt's blue dress, on the other hand, will be "simple and cool." Her shoes will be low heeled and comfortable, and goodness knows which hat she will wear. It might be that turned down all-around affair she wore when the Samozas came to town. Or it may be the first one at hand on the morning of June 7.

For Mrs. Roosevelt, who is pushing 6 feet in height and used to worry about it, is an uncertain quantity when it comes to clothes. No one can look more stunningly regal, especially in formal evening attire when the fine set of her head and shoulders and her hair are best seen. But yet again, no one can look more as if everything were thought up at the moment and there was no time for careful selection.

Despite the variance in their knack for clothes, however, more than a fondness for blue will draw the two together. Nobody is worrying about whether the First Lady of the United States, who is undoubtedly the most popular woman in the country today, and the Scotch girl who became the kind of Queen that suits the British people exactly, are going to like each other. They will get along, those two.

Both smile easily, make friends readily, and have intense curiosities. Elizabeth never has been timid. Mrs. Roosevelt makes gathering information her profession.

The King and the President may discuss the Washington sun and the English fog and even get a little bit chummy on the subject of their navies—but it's the Queen and Mrs. Roosevelt who will get down to the real fundamentals, who will learn from each other. Their conversations, conceivably, could make the best "copy" of the good-will tour—if reporters could listen in. Everything else is scheduled and bound by rules, but both of them can—and do—speak without notes.

Typically English and ideally American, the stories of Queen Elizabeth and Mrs. Roosevelt summarized below present striking contrasts and some surprising parallels to bear out the prediction that they will "get along."

Eleanor Roosevelt

Abiding by No Written Rules, She Has Won a Place in the Hearts of Her Countrymen With Courageous Convictions

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who is 54 years of age and the most-traveled First Lady the United States has seen, was born a Roosevelt and her uncle once held the position now occupied by her husband.

In addition, she is related to the Livingstons, De Peysters, Halls, and Clarksons—all American society with a capital "S," the best this country has to offer.

Among the people with whom she grew up, according to her own version, "you were kind to the poor, you did not neglect your philanthropic duties in whatever community you lived, you assisted the hospitals and did something for the needy.

"You accepted invitations to dine and to dance with the right people only, you lived where you would be in their midst. You thought seriously about your children's education, you read books that everybody read, you were familiar with good literature. In short, you conformed to the conventional pattern."

Some of the Roosevelts have always shocked the persons who move rigidly in that pattern, for to several of them society has not needed to have the capital "S" to make it interesting. Of them all, however, Mrs. Roosevelt has been the most amazing.

Her transformation began not much more than 16 years ago, when she was the present age of Queen Elizabeth. Exceedingly timid as a child, so self-conscious in her teens that she was overwhelmingly grateful when her fifth cousin, Franklin Roosevelt, "took pity" and danced with her, she declares that not until the World War did she begin to have faith in her ability to get things done.

She Has Made Herself Over

Since then she has literally made herself over. She took a course in typing and shorthand, learned to swim and to drive a car because of her young sons, taught school, ran a furniture shop, and learned to make speeches.

Where Elizabeth's voice was naturally beautiful, Mrs. Roosevelt's was naturally terrible. The first speeches she made over the radio during the early days of the New Deal didn't do much to help the Democratic Party. Today she can make a good speech, but is still taking voice lessons. Even when her voice was bad—and she knew it—she learned to put herself across with her audiences.

It took courage, but that's the quality which seems to most accurately describe Mrs. Roosevelt—the courage of her convictions. Because of her apparent sincerity and her ability to do what she preaches, she has gone across with the American people. Whatever your politics, it's almost like saying you don't believe in good government to say you don't believe in Mrs. Roosevelt!

During her years in the White House she has averaged 50,000 miles a year traveling up and down the country, by plane, automobile, and train—usually with one attendant and as few extra dresses as possible. The Queen is supposed to have 50 trunks with her on this trip to America. Mrs. Roosevelt has traveled all over the United States "in one suitcase." She loves a dress that will do the work of two or three by a change of collar or blouse. Last year she had a "12-in-one" frock.

Everything she has done has been in addition to official duties. Mrs. Roosevelt is as particular about official life and customs—in a way—as Elizabeth has to be about court procedure. There is more entertaining at the White House, they say, than ever before. No important functions are skipped—and no Queen could possibly shake more hands than Mrs. Roosevelt has.

Never Forgets a Birthday

Despite her many duties and extra-curricular activities, she keeps in closer touch with her family probably than does the average American woman with nine grandchildren scattered in different parts of the country. Birthdays and anniversaries are always remembered. Proteges sprout by the dozens, and are never forgotten. There's always time to arrange a White House debut for a niece and to follow up the niece's career.

Mrs. Roosevelt married when she was 20, and Queen Elizabeth at 23. Although Franklin Roosevelt's mother approved of her proposed new daughter-in-law as much as Queen Mary approved of Elizabeth, she made the young couple wait a year before their marriage—because of their youth. As a dominant influence in the Roosevelt household, the President's mother has helped to mold the character of her daughter-in-law just as Queen Mary has that of Elizabeth.

If Elizabeth should desire to take a short trip by plane—say to Belgium—it would take months for her to get the consent of her ministers, and it's doubtful that she could get it at all. The things she can do and cannot do, by royal precedent and English law, fill a big book.

There are no written rules to guide the First Lady—except on special occasions when the State Department decides such things as how to entertain royalty. She started breaking precedents when she entered the White House, but—the way things work in America—she has been setting some precedents it's going to be hard for any other woman to follow.

She'll Write About the Visit

Her guidance is not her mother-in-law, her husband, nor the American people, if one is to accept at literal value her statement that she endeavors to please only herself—having long since decided she could not care what others thought and still keep her peace of mind.

She writes books and a newspaper column. You can be sure she's

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Eleanor Roosevelt is unpredictable. After making a speech . . .

A Queen's life is planned for her. Formal receptions . . . levees . . .

She may drop in unannounced at the hospital around the corner . . .

Charity benefits . . . hospital visits . . . each done gracefully . . .

Or stop between trains to see a favorite Government project . . .

Public ceremonies . . . guard inspection . . . visits of state . . .

She likes people, is informal with them . . . knows thousands.

Sometimes friendliness routs established custom.

Associated Press, Wide World and Harris & Ewing Photos.

Queen Elizabeth

Her Ties to Convention Have Not Created a Barrier Between Herself And the Affections of Her Subjects

Queen Elizabeth, who is only 38 years of age and is said to look much younger, is a direct descendant of Scotland's kings and is the first Scottish Queen since the glamorous Mary Stuart.

During part of her childhood she lived at Glamis, the oldest inhabited castle in Scotland. If old Scotch titles still held, her father would be the Thane of Glamis (what the witches called Macbeth) rather than the Earl of Strathmore.

Glamis is a structure such as one reads about in King Arthur stories. During the lifetime of Sir Walter Scott, who recorded his visits there, seven circles of defensive walls surrounded it. Six persons can walk abreast up its board front stairway.

While this sounds to Americans like nobility and royalty combined, Elizabeth—by English rules—is a "commoner" and made quite a step up when she married the young Duke of York 16 years ago.

None of her relatives, not even her father, would be allowed to walk in a procession anywhere near her at court functions. Nor, the English always are quick to say, "would any of them dream of attempting to do so."

And although she is the King's consort and ranked much ahead of her Scottish family, she is not the most important woman in the British Empire. It's her 13-year-old daughter who will be Queen Elizabeth II, succeeding next to that title after the red-headed woman for whom Sir Walter Raleigh threw down his coat. Like most LL. D.'s in this country, the present Queen Elizabeth's title is "honorary."

A Precocious Child

As a child, Queen Elizabeth was precocious, nimble-tongued, and very pretty. She took the lead over her younger brother David, doing most of his talking and opening doors for him. "He's shy," she would explain to her mother's admiring callers.

She loved to ride a pony and play tennis. Later, in London, she was known as an accomplished dancer. Since her marriage she cares nothing for outdoor life and little for dancing. She surprised the members of a hunting trip which she and the Duke of York made to South Africa during their honeymoon, however, by shouldering a rifle and shooting "rather well." She can drive an automobile, it is said, but never does.

Or—in the American parlance—Elizabeth, who was described as a Dresden doll on her wedding day, married and "settled down." Americans who saw her picture when she became Queen in 1936, thought of her as middle-aged. Even in the English press she was called "dowdy," and it was said of her that she was a "fine mother," just as if no other truthful and complimentary description could be found.

What has happened during the past two years and the changes that have crept into articles written about her have been remarkable. Although her hair had been unchanged in style for 20 years, Elizabeth decided to brush back the "fringe" that looked like a bad imitation of bangs. She began to diet, and she and her dressmaker started to work. Without changing from her favorite colors of fabrics, she has had her own styles adapted to a newer, more fashionable trend.

The change has been slow, almost imperceptible; but—again judging from the rave reports which American newspapermen are sending back from Canada—it must have been highly effective. What is most important to the English, of course, is that she has changed in the mold she had already set for herself. The Queen Elizabeth hat—which may some day rival the Queen Mary variety in being unchanging—is just the same in general type, but its slant and fabric has varied.

"A Cute Little Queen"

As to the Queen's ability there seems little doubt. Ambassador Kennedy has called her one of the most brilliant women he ever met. He has also called her "a cute little Queen," a compliment which is said to have pleased her very much "coming from an important businessman like Ambassador Kennedy."

An excellent musician, the Queen's voice is one of her chief attractions. She sings old melodies to her own accompaniments and she makes an excellent speech. She became the first British Queen to broadcast and those who heard her from Canada were impressed by her lack of self-consciousness and the charming warmth of her voice. She has been making "little speeches" at bazaar openings and cornerstone layings for years, but on at least two different occasions was "silenced" afterward—in accordance with her own wishes—as taking too much of the limelight from the Duke of York.

Just how far she can go in the development of her own abilities while she is Queen will remain to be seen, but to date the speeches, the smiles, and the radiance all seem to be working. With her Scotch canniness, it is believed, she will do what the English people expect and do it exceedingly well.

She is given almost complete credit for curing George VI of the speech impediment which caused him to dread the ordeal of becoming a ruler probably more than any other one thing.

A Perfect Mother

Her strength is seen in the move which will send the Duke of Kent and his beautiful Marina to Australia—for the good of the empire. Despite the rumpus which Marina raised about ranking ahead of the Scotch "commoner," Elizabeth—when she became Queen—was able to win the goodwill of the Greek princess by permitting her more money for fine clothes.

In Queen Mary and Princess Elizabeth, of course, the young Queen

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U. S. Sets Up Vast Wild Life Refuge on Historic Maryland Estate

Dedication Set for Next Saturday

Secretary Wallace to Speak at Ceremony On Reserve Lands Near Bowie

By Scott Hart.

ON 3,000 ACRES of land that the Maryland Snowdens once tilled and counted as their gift from an English King, the Federal Government is beginning an enterprise unique in this country, and possibly something new to this world.

This adventure is called the Patuxent Research Refuge. Here on a vast scale scientists of the United States Bureau of Biological Survey, the United States Forest Service and the Agriculture Department will, in co-operation, study the relationship of wild life to forests and agriculture.

This sounds pretty dry. But the sight of it all is lifting to the eye and the sounds are engaging to the ear after one has turned to the right off the highway at Bowie and gone down the woodland road to the group of colonial buildings from which the experiments will radiate.

The bob white call of partridges and the raspy bark of foxes rise from the rows of cages in the big fields off from the old Snowden brick house. And after one is down there among the cage rows, certain smaller sounds come—that indescribable something that is the 'possum at its articulate best, and the tinier sound from the ferrets.

An old buzzard just sits alone in its cage, morbidly, but with an occasional sweep of its eyes on the sky that its wings won't sweep again.

Refuge Opens Next Saturday

THE REFUGE will be dedicated at 3 p. m. next Saturday, with Secretary Wallace as the principal speaker. On the program are Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Senate Committee on Conservation; Representative Willis A. Robertson, chairman of the House Committee on Conservation; Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, chief biological survey (Who had the idea); Ebert K. Burlew, First Assistant Secretary of the Interior, and Former Senator Harry B. Hawes (whose collection of guns and fishing rods is a sportsman's envy). Boy and Girl Scouts will raise the flag. The National Wildlife Federation is the sponsor.

OF ALL THIS, the official program states: "The projected program for this national wildlife experiment station is intended to benefit wildlife in general; to find out under what conditions wildlife may be produced on wastelands retired from agriculture; and to determine the inter-relationship of agricultural and forestry practices upon wildlife."

A young, bronzed man, Dr. L. C. Morley, graduate of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, is the superintendent. He has a quick way of talking and eyes that dart about, as if in search of the habits of rabbits in the briar patches, or of the ways of the grouse in the upland. Back to the program:

CCC Boys Filled a Lake

"The division of wildlife research will have administrative control over the refuge through the personal supervision of Dr. L. C. Morley, superintendent. The research program will consist of projects conducted by the section of distribution and migration of birds, section of wildlife surveys, section of food habits, section of fur resources, and section of disease control.

"Food and cover conditions will be manipulated on parts of the refuge to demonstrate to farmers and other landowners the methods by which desirable wildlife species may be managed and encouraged."

Into this refuge, the ruffed grouse, wild turkey and white-tail deer will be restored. The bob-white quail will receive primary conditions. The 'possum, squirrel, fox, skunk, coon and muskrat will have more than a cubicle of space. There is a 60-acre lake (the CCC boys built it) where transient waterfowl will light and be studied. The beaver (once a known quantity in Maryland) will be restored.

And, in this environment will be a large farm, operated not with a view of finding out anything about the farm problem and the farmers' whims, but entirely for the sake of how agriculture ties in with the grouse and the 'possum, the deer and the fox.

Scientists Excited About Its Uses

The scientists are excited. In their view, the refuge affords an opportunity to learn everything of wildlife—its diseases, the best methods for raising it, subsisting it, for freeing it of the natural and man-made vicissitudes that have depleted it. The scientists see an opportunity here of keeping scientifically exact data over decades, and even centuries.

And they enjoy it. One of them sat in the bristling May sun, on the steps of the restored Snowden mansion, and told how they got their first two deer. The deer came of their own accord. And something must have been behind them (the farmers' dogs, perhaps) for the deer leaped the seven-and-a-half-foot wire fence and remained in the refuge. Overhead two crows sent down their brittle cawing, wanting no sanctuary.

From the steps of the mansion (they use no nails in the new floors—only wooden pegs in the wide floor boards), the new buildings, in colonial mood, stretch off. There is a main research lab and an animal lab; a living quarters for four families; and farther off, across the woods, all the buildings for the farm. The CCC boys have a sawmill there, and a shed for mechanical things.

It is a place that could be dreaming of many things. Here was the home of the elder Snowden's son, and the elder Snowden's home, Montpelier, is up the road a piece. The younger Snowden (whose house is the refuge headquarters now) had a Chinese tree of heaven in his yard and its shade is deep on the grass. This shade meets that from the buckeye tree, and a man could sit there of a July day, turning a glass in his hand and letting his mind turn on the days when the Snowdens had it all, and much of it in tobacco, the Maryland sort that burns so well and is valuable for that reason.

Tobacco Burned Out the Hand

And it was this very tobacco that burned out the land; and after a while the Snowdens left and Rex Tugwell got the land (some say he didn't know what to do with it after he got it). And then Dr. Gabrielson got the idea for the refuge. There are many refuges in the country, but this would be one where research would be the aim, and after 10 years, or 100 years, science would know exactly how to handle wildlife and wildlife would come to be a great national resource.

The possibilities excite the scientists like a strong drink.

THEY HAVE as yet made no inventory of the wildlife on the refuge. They know, of course, of the two deer that jumped over the fence; of the half dozen foxes, reds and grays, in the cages; of the quail in the egg-laying cages and food experiment cages; of the sleek ferrets and the baby ferrets that were bigger than baby 'possums at birth; of the mama 'possum with seven young that clamber on her back; of the red foxes that have turned acrobats in their 20x50-foot cages.

Maybe the foxes are trying to get out; maybe they tried long ago, by all the native trickeries, to get out, and finding that they couldn't, now just leap from one side of the strong wire cages to the other. Their feet don't touch the cage bottoms in the leaps; they just leap, wildly; and in the suspended motion their red bodies seem like red streaks, too quick for thought to hang on.

One of the new buildings at the Patuxent Research Refuge, where the United States Biological Survey will make a comprehensive study of wildlife, is shown at right. The refuge is designed not only as a haven for wildlife, like the quail, below, but also as a center for studying habits and diseases of animals and, above all, the relation of wildlife to agriculture. Men attached to the refuge, lower, survey the lake made on the refuge lands by CCC workers.

Post Staff Photos.

Sanctuary To Be Haven For Study

Scientists to Have Opportunity for First-Hand Research In Animal Life

The ferrets in one cage have a disease that makes them grow thin. This interests the scientists; for this is what the refuge is all about—to find out what makes ferrets grow thin and sneeze. The scientists have a name for it, a long name that would make a human dread such a diagnosis. The human could see in such a name a fancy hospital bill.

Refuge Homes Many Cages

But such things don't, of course, bother the thinning ferrets. The Government, out to learn everything possible about the ferret, brings food to the cages. The Government attaches a label to the cage, saying that "Ferret with the sniffles" was put in the cage with a normal ferret to see what would occur. Farther along, in other cages with labels, are the healthy ferrets and among these a mother ferret with ten babies over a month old. Their eyes still are closed, which is quite normal.

Over all of this, insistently, like a flute, comes the bob white of the partridges. And, of moments, the brittle cawing of the crows, their black bodies careening and corn fields and freedom in their eyes.

The scientists come out of their thoughts. Down in the bottom the woodcocks have a nesting ground, they say. They resume their thinking; there is much to be learned about the woodcock. Much.

Farther along, the quail make tiny, inquisitive sounds in their cages. The cages are in long rows and on each is a flat, tin box. A scientist opens a box, disclosing a chart that contained every habit of the birds in the cage—how much they ate, what they ate, how much they gained, everything. At one end of the cages are scientific roosts. The birds strut, as if pretty proud of themselves.

They strut as if they knew that a famous physician attends them. It was Dr. Morley who discovered quail ulcerative enteritis.

But that is only a beginning out there. There is much of wildlife—the big field of the wild waterfowl, for example. Already about 50 ducks have stopped over at the lake the CCC boys built. It is a nice body of water and is taking on marsh grass.

Researchers Can Work 24 Hours a Day

That is what the scientists want. They must, in the program, study aquatic growths of all kinds and learn how these work into environments best suited to wildlife. They have built 24 small ponds to aid in the vegetation studies. These ponds are of varying depths of water and the vegetation varies.

The program is expected to lengthen, and scientists will, in the not distant future, be thick on the ground. The trend is to get all of the scientists out of the South Agriculture Building in Washington and place them in such centers of research as Beltsville and Patuxent. Then the big Agriculture buildings in Washington will be used exclusively for administration.

And the scientists will be in their real environment. It is where they say they want to be—on the ground where they can work 24 hours a day and night. Scientists are like that.

And they will have serenity, certainly, at Patuxent, a pleasant place full of shade from the giant Chinese tree of heaven; and full of all the myriad sounds from the cages, with every sound a problem and all overtoned, particularly at the cool of the evening, by the problem-free calls from the quail.

Nation on Tuesday Once More Will Honor Its War Dead

Arlington Rites to Lead Observance Of Memorial Day

Now, while the world wonders about war, thousands of Americans will go Tuesday to the cemeteries to place small flags and say soft prayers over the graves of millions of men who, in their own generations, heard rumors of war and were swept to the graves for an ideal, or a slogan.

The ceremonies, perhaps most impressive in Arlington Cemetery, will occur in all States and possessions except Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina. These States observe varying dates, centering principally on April 26, May 10, and June 3, the dates significant in Confederate history.

So the custom (which was not originated in either the North or South, as some believe) is scattered in its observance, but traceable in its practice and sentiment to the early Greeks and Romans who honored their dead (who also died for ideals or a slogan) with chaplets of laurel or suitable stone.

Undoubtedly, the idea was planted in America by Miss Elizabeth Rutherford, of Georgia. The story is like this:

During the Civil War, the Southern women banded themselves into groups called the Soldiers' Aid Societies. The purpose of these organizations was the obvious one—the ministration to the soldiers' needs. They knitted garments and sewed up the tattered uniforms; they nursed the wounded and helped bury the dead.

Such a society was organized in Columbus, Ga., early in 1861. When the war was closed with the surrender of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston on April 26, 1865, the Columbus group did not disband, but continued in the service of the soldiers returning home from the lost field.

Miss Rutherford's Idea Accepted

In January, 1866, after a visit to Linwood Cemetery—where the graves of the soldiers spotted the grass—Miss Rutherford, the secretary of the society, told a companion of reading a German story titled "The Initials." The story related the custom of caring for the graves of the dead soldiers. Conseivably, Miss Rutherford said, the society might perform similar work; might reorganize so that this one purpose would be the society's aim. A special day might be set apart each year for the work.

The idea was popular. The society changed into "The Ladies Memorial Association," and other Soldiers' Aid Societies throughout the South joined the movement. April 26 was determined upon as the day. The letter which set the movement off was written by Mrs. Charles J. Williams, then acting as secretary of the society, and is included here for its example of the warmth of expression peculiar to its time and the emotions it contained. She wrote, under date of March 12, 1866:

"The ladies are now, and have been for several days, engaged in the sad but pleasant duty of ornamenting and improving that portion of the city cemetery sacred to the memory of our gallant Confederate dead; but we feel that it is an unfinished work unless the day be set apart annually for its special attention.

"We cannot raise monumental shafts and inscribe thereon their many deeds of heroism, but we can keep alive the memory of the debt we owe them by dedicating, at least one day in every year, to embellishing their humble graves with flowers . . . We will crown alike the honored resting places of the immortal Jackson, in Virginia; Johnston, at Shiloh, Cleburne, in Tennessee, and the host of the gallant privates who adorned our ranks,

"All did their duty, and to all we owe our gratitude . . ."

The first memorial address delivered in the United States in honor of the soldiers who died in the Civil War, was on April 26, 1866, at Columbus, Ga. The place was old St. Luke's Methodist Church, with J. M. Ramsey as the speaker.

How the North came to adopt the custom is related by Mrs. John A. Logan in her book "Reminiscences of a Soldier's Wife." It appears that Mrs. Logan, in company of friends, visited a churchyard near Petersburg, Va., and saw "hundreds of graves of Confederate soldiers."

"These graves had upon them small, bleached Confederate flags, faded flowers and wreaths that had been laid upon them by loving hands on the occasion of their Decoration Day. Upon our return, Gen. Logan was much interested.

North Adopted The Custom

"At this, Gen. Logan said it was a beautiful revival of the custom of the ancients in thus preserving the memory of the dead, and that he, as commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, would issue an order for the decoration of the graves of the Union soldiers . . ."

Gen. Logan then sent for an aide and dictated Order No. 11 for the first decoration of the graves of Union dead."

In the North, May 30, 1868 was designated as the first Decoration Day. It has been explained that this date was chosen because flowers would be blooming then even in the Northern portions of the country.

So the custom took root in the North. On May 30, 1868, rites were held with great solemnity in Arlington Cemetery; in the large cities of the North—Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Providence—and in all the small churchyard burying grounds of Maine and Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, all the Northern cemeteries where, in that decade, a generation had gone out to fight for an ideal, for the slogan of "Save the Union."

The idea held fast on both sides of the Potomac. It was, of course, an ancient idea, full of sentiment and full of a vaster something the imagination could play on. It afforded the opportunity for a pilgrimage to all the places where men, who had fought and died for ideals and slogans, were asleep. It presented the opportunity for fresh speeches on fresher ideals—and the chance for expression of a hope that war could be abandoned even as the means of upholding great ideals.

In recent years ,the American Legion and other World War veterans organizations have taken charge of many Memorial Day exercises throughout the United States, and the observances are also directed in places by descendants of Civil War veterans and ladies patriotic societies. They don't concentrate any more on the graves of the Civil War dead, but rather decorate the graves of the soldiers of all the wars.

The speakers almost universally say the same thing: that disputes,

Custom in America Has Its Beginning In Civil War Days

internal and international, should be settled without war; that the men who died did so convinced that their dramatic journey's end came on behalf of an urgent ideal that was imperilled; that they did not die in vain.

Then the tiny flags are fixed on the graves, to bend in the winds on their toothpick stems and the flowers and the wreaths are placed. The crowds go back home remembering the hush of the cemeteries, and how sad the bugle sounded in taps. And remembering, too, how still were the rows of dead (who died for an ideal or a slogan) and how hopeful were the orators that the day might come when all arguments would be settled in peace.

Miss Rutherford told a story about caring for dead soldiers' graves.

Mrs. Logan saw hundreds of graves of Confederate soldiers.

The Saving of 33 Squalus Men Hailed as Triumph for Navy's Service

Behind the Scenes Were Real Heroes

Divers, Scientists, Other Experimenters Set Stage for Dramatic Action

By J. Gilbert Norris

Rescue of the 33 members of the crew of the submarine Squalus from the ocean's botton off Portsmouth, N. H., Wednesday, is being hailed as a real triumph for painstaking research and man's inventive genius.

The Nation, shocked at the news of men entombed alive, awaited anxiously every dispatch from the scene of disaster. Word that the Navy was rushing rescuers to that scene fell on eager ears throughout the country. And although such word, as operations began, was encouraging, the situation was tense until it became known the last of the men trapped alive had been brought to the surface.

Meanwhile, as it is in all such circumstances, minutes seemed hours, and hours were days. Not until it was all over did it strike anyone's mind that 29 hours was a remarkably short time in which to pull 33 men, alive and well, out of 240 feet of Atlantic waters.

The Nation mourns the loss of the 26 who died in the Navy's fifth submarine disaster, and will shortly launch an exhaustive investigation of the accident. A general court of inquiry will attempt to find out what happened to the air induction valve which failed to close and sent the new submersible to the floor of the sea, with her after compartments flooded.

But, saddened as is the Navy for the death of those caught in the flooded chambers of the submarine, it knows that as long as men must fly or go into the ocean's depth's human and mechanical errors will occur. All means are taken to avoid accidents, but the foolproof ship or plane is not yet here.

Result of Long, Dangerous Research

The bright ray in the midst of the gloom that fills the entire service is that those who were not killed almost instantly as the Squalus sunk were all brought up safe and sound. Ten years ago such a prompt rescue would not have been possible, and few if any of those trapped would have gotten out alive, experts feel.

It is to the submarine safety and rescue devices developed since the S-51 and S-4 disasters that the survivors of the Squalus owe their lives. Only through long and often dangerous research were the many factors which played a part in bringing up the 33 men brought to perfection.

The crew owe their lives to that equipment, but not to that alone. An equally important factor in the successful rescue efforts was the speed and precision with which the Navy turned to and carried on the work. A breakdown on the rescue ship Falon, a mistake by the operators of the diving bell, a single slip in the countless number of individual actions on the part of the men on the surface and the rescue might have been delayed until too late.

President Praises Navy Efficiency

Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations, declared that it was the best and fastest rescue effort he had ever heard of, and President Roosevelt had high praise for what was done. The President, at his press conference Friday, said the Navy had done a great job and deserved the highest credit for the task.

He pointed out that there had been no case in the past of a successful rescue in a depth over 100 feet. Therefore the Navy's training and the efficiency of the rescue devices were put to a most severe test at 240 feet, he added.

Happy that all of the research and training had worked out, the President declared that it proved the value of experimentation and development.

The rescue task was an especially difficult one since the Squalus was resting farther down in the ocean's depths than any other submarine from which men have been brought out alive. In fact, rescues from any depth at all are rare in naval history. The British brought up survivors from a submarine which went down in the China Sea seven or eight years ago, but by no means all of those entrapped alive in the submerged craft got to the surface alive and well.

The British crew used their "Lungs"—a device to which fortunately the Americans did not have to resort. At 240 feet some of them might not have gotten to the surface alive, experts believe.

In American naval history there are several instances of men being trapped in submarines and getting out alive, but all previous to the Squalus have been "dry" rescues. There are at least two cases on record of U-boats being partially submerged, with one end sticking out of the water but the rest of the craft, including all of the hatches, under the sea. In each case the crew cut a circular hole in the exposed hull and got out alive.

One of the two rescues had a humorous angle. The submarine's radio having been disabled in the crash against the bottom, one of the sailors made a flag out of a red undershirt and waved it until a ship saw their plight. The merchantman turned off its course, so the story goes, and then turned back again. Frantic waving of the flannel shirt brought the rescuer back. The Swedish captain of the ship apologized for nearly leaving them as the submarine crew was brought aboard, saying:

"Oxcuse me, ay tank you bane a buoy."

That episode is one of the few lighter touches in the dark history of submarine disasters. With a few exceptions in recent years, however, invariably the record has read—lost with all hands.

More Than 900 Lost in 25 Years

More than 900 men have been entombed in sunken submarines of the world's navies during the past 25 years, while the United States Navy lost 113 of its officers and men in four such occurrences prior to this week.

The first was the F-4, which sank off Honolulu in 1915. The tiny craft, with its hull almost paper-shell compared with present-day submersibles, was crushed by the pressure of the water when it sank to 301 feet. Twenty-one lives were lost. Two years later, its sister ship, F-1, sank in San Diego harbor, with 19 aboard.

In 1925, the S-51 was rammed by the steamer City of Rome and sent to the bottom off Block Island, R. I. with 33 members of her crew. The worst of the disasters occurred the week before Christmas in 1927, when the Coast Guard cutter Paulding crashed into the S-4. Rescuers fought for hours to get to the craft which was down in 100 feet of water off Provincetown, Mass. Signs of life were heard, and air and soup was pumped to the craft, but when divers got to her, all 40 aboard were dead.

After these latter two disasters, additional funds and the Navy's best research brains were turned to making submarine duty less hazardous. The results of more than a decade of work were shown this week.

Diving Bell Was Rescue "Hero"

The "hero" of the rescue, of course, was the submarine rescue chamber, a development of the diving bell. This nine-ton steel monster, with its galaxy of instruments, valves, motor, and wires, brought up unharmed the 33 surviving members of the crew through the terrific pressures of the lower ocean. It operated without mishap until its last trip, when perhaps some demon of the deep making a final effort to keep from giving up what it considered its own, stalled the bell about halfway up. As everyone knows, divers freed the car after four hours of effort.

Many men have contributed to the modern bell, but to Commander Allen R. McCann, now on duty here in the Bureau of Navigation, goes a great deal of the credit. He has sometimes been referred to as the "father" of the rescue chamber. When the invention was to be given its first test in actual service this week, Commander McCann was rushed to the scene.

The chamber is ten feet high. Pear-shaped, it is five feet in diameter at the bottom and nearly eight feet across at the top. It is divided into two compartments, the upper water-tight and the lower open at the bottom. They are connected by a hatch. When towed over the submerged submarine, a diver goes down and ties a cable leading out of the bottom of the bell to the escape hatch of the submarine.

Operated by two men, the chamber descends under its own power, a small motor winding the cable on a reel. Air lines and telephone wires connect with the rescue ship above, of which it is the principal part. When the bell reaches the submarine, it is fastened over the hatch, either by divers or by the crew of the bell from the lower compartment. The hatch is then opened and the men in the submarine taken into the rescue chamber. Operations are reversed and the bell arises by her buoyancy after blowing out her ballast tanks.

The great advantage of the bell over the "lung" is that the pressure remains the same on the men taken from the submarine. They are in little or no danger of the "bends"—getting air bubbles in the blood stream—when taken up in the bell. The "lung," however, can be used by trapped men in the submarine when no outside aid is available.

When the latter must be used, the crew is collected in a compartment with an escape hatch, and the compartment is deliberately flooded. Air pressure will keep the chamber from flooding completely. The hatch is then opened and a buoy with a line attached sent up to the surface. The men then put on their "lungs"—essentially an oxygen bag with a tube connecting with nose and mouth-piece—duck down under water and up into the "shirt" of the hatch and follow the line up to the surface. There the "lung" becomes a life-preserver.

The great danger of this means of ascent is that the man will go to the surface too swiftly. He must hold himself down, and stop at intervals for from two to three minutes to become accustomed to the changing pressure. If he does not, he will arrive at the surface with a bad case of "bends" or at depths such as the Squalus lies, he would be dead before he reached it.

Of great importance are the marker buoys, which may be re-

Believe Feat Impossible 10 Years Ago

Efficiency of Both Men and Equipment Praised as Trapped Men Come Out Alive

leased from inside the submarine. They arise to the surface, carrying a telephone line from within, to enable rescuers to talk to the entrapped men. Besides the telephone instrument, the buoy carries a light, a radio director, and the laconic inscription "Submarine Sunk Here." Lieut. W. O. Wilkins, commander of the Sculpin, sister ship of the Squalus, talked with the sunken craft over this phone. Wilkins is a Washingtonian, living at 4429 Ninth street northwest.

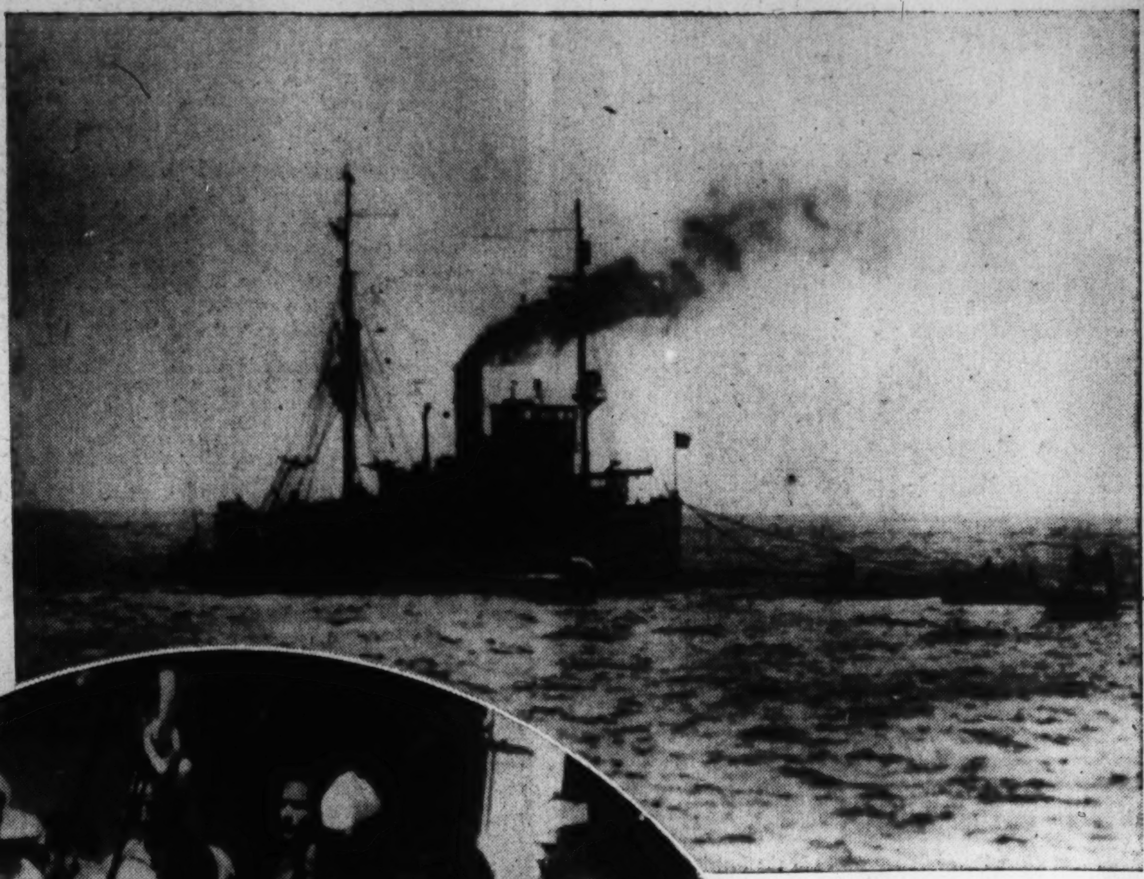
An account of all the devices and discoveries of the submarine research men of the Navy would fill a book. Playing an important part in the present disaster were the smoke bombs which were fired from within the submarine and rose high in the air giving off a dense red smoke. Then there was the secret underwater sound device, by which the Sculpin communicated with the Squalus after the telephone wire of the marker buoy snapped and was carried away. Of equal or greater importance was the use of helium by the divers, which enabled them to work at greater depths for longer periods than before its use was discovered.

They Carried on Navy Tradition

The above account has jumped but briefly over the many developments in submarine safety and rescue provisions in the past several years. Exceedingly dangerous was much of the work of testing the devices at high pressure below the sea's surface. Courage it took to first determine whether flooding a compartment at the floor of the sea would allow sufficient head-room to test the "lungs." It took nerve and nerve aplenty to try out the "lungs" and the bell, to learn what is known about pressure at various depths under the sea.

The public acclaims the men who so ably carried out Navy tradition during the rescue operations. Rear Admr. Cyrus W. Cole, Portsmouth Navy Yard commandant who was in general charge of the operations, Capt. Richard S. Edwards, who came from New London on the rescue ship Falcon and directed the actual work, Lieut. C. B. Momsen, inventor of the "lung" and in command of the divers, to name but a few. Also those aboard the submarine who carried on in the manner that the Nation has learned to expect of its Navy men, Lieut. Oliver Naquin, commander of the Squalus, Lloyd Maness, whose "superhuman" strength enabled him to close the door on the rushing water, and the rest of the crew.

Unidentified, however, save in few instances are the real heroes of the rescue. They are research experts and divers whose daily task is to combat the dangers of the deep, and make the lower sea safer for the submarine men to come.



Associated Press Photo.

From the rescue ship Falcon, top right, which has figured in previous less successful submarine rescues, the Navy last week scored a real victory over disaster. Never before have as many as 33 men been lifted alive from a sunken sub. This triumph is today credited to (1) the efficient and expert work performed by Navy personnel, typified in the diver beginning a descent to the Squalus (above) and (2) improved machinery. The 33 survivors were all brought to the surface in the diving bell (shown right as the first man stepped from his watery tomb)

CAPT. RICHARD S. EDWARDS, of the rescue ship Falcon, directed actual work at the scene of rescue.

U. S. Navy and Associated Press Photos.

COMMANDER ALLEN R. McCANN, "father" of the diving bell in which the 33 men were saved, rushed to the scene.

LLOYD MANNESS, Squalus crew member, found "superhuman" strength to close the heavy door on rushing water.

Associated Press Photo.

LIEUT. OLIVER NAQUIN, commander of the Squalus, handled his trapped crew efficiently and with remarkable calm.

Keep Your Eye on Mr. Farley in The 1940 Democratic Sweepstakes

By Mark Sullivan.

Postmaster General James A. Farley has just completed a cross-country trip, and President Roosevelt is about to take one. Both trips, one is safe in saying, have what is called a "political angle." Mr. Roosevelt will make speeches to the voters, and wave to them from car platforms. Mr. Farley had private conversations with party workers and captains.

Upon these two men hangs nearly everything there is in the Democratic Presidential situation. Mr. Roosevelt has the loyalty of more voters within the Democratic Party than any other one person; Mr. Farley has the loyalty of more party workers—the captains and lieutenants of the local county and State machines—than any other one person.

If Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Farley are together, they can probably nominate whomever they agree upon. If they are not together we may have a race among several contenders. By "not together" I do not necessarily mean a state of enmity. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Farley might, in the most friendly way, agree upon a program. Or they might, again, in a perfectly friendly way, just fail to have a common program.

To make the situation clear, begin with Mr. Roosevelt. He has, I have said, the loyalty of more voters within the Democratic Party, than any other one man. Nevertheless, it is a question whether he would command the loyalty of a majority of the Democratic voters for the purpose of getting a third nomination for himself.

At this point enters Mr. Farley. If Mr. Farley, with his influence in the local party organizations, were to support Mr. Roosevelt, probably the two of them could put it over. Mr. Roosevelt's hold on voters, added to Mr. Farley's hold on local party leaders, would almost certainly be enough.

Two Questions Raised

But in this we have two questions.

First: Will Mr. Roosevelt try for a third nomination? The answer to that nobody knows.

Second—and extremely important: If Mr. Roosevelt tries for a third nomination would Mr. Farley help him? Many writers about politics say yes. The writer of the article you are now reading doubts it. For the doubt I have no grounds except observation of Mr. Farley during the seven years he has been in public life. From that observation—and with nothing else to go on—I imagine Mr. Farley has a considerable regard for American traditions, a regard which would probably include respect for the tradition against a third term.

True, Mr. Farley supported Mr. Roosevelt in the latter's Supreme Court measure, which was as great a violation of tradition as an attempt at a third term would be. True, also, Mr. Farley supported the whole New Deal program. He did this probably without knowing or caring much just what the program was. Mr. Farley, during the last seven years, has had only one conception of his status in public life. He thought of himself as the faithful servant of President Roosevelt. His not to question why—his function was to do what his chief asked.

A Different Farley

But during these seven years in the Cabinet, in the highest rank of public life, Mr. Farley must have grown, mentally and spiritually. He has a good brain; and the Farley of today is a different person from the chairman of the New York Athletic Commission, which was his public post before he became Postmaster General.

Besides, Mr. Farley has paid his debt to Mr. Roosevelt. He is under no obligation to pay more. When, in 1932, he enlisted to make Mr. Roosevelt President, the enlistment could not have been for more than two terms—it could not possibly have contemplated a third term. If, now, Mr. Roosevelt should ask Mr. Farley to help him toward a third term, Mr. Farley would suffer in no man's esteem if he would say: "I am sorry, Chief, but I can't go along with you on that." On the contrary, Mr. Farley would rise in most men's esteem if he preferred his loyalty to an American tradition over his loyalty to any individual.

If Mr. Roosevelt felt—or if he found out—that in any attempt at a third nomination he would not have Mr. Farley's support, he would hardly make the attempt. That question, whether Mr. Roosevelt will try for a third nomination, is the beginning of all speculation. Until we know what Mr. Roosevelt will do or attempt, all discussion must begin with an "if."

For the sake of speculation, assume that Mr. Roosevelt takes himself out of the race. On that assumption, consider some of the other possibilities.

Consider Vice President Garner. Against Mr. Garner works the all-important rule—that the Democrats won't nominate anybody who is actively opposed by President Roosevelt. To state this rule another way, the Democrats will nominate some one who does not give Mr. Roosevelt excuse for opposing him or for sulking. The Democrats will want Mr. Roosevelt to make speeches in behalf of their Presidential nominee; hence they will want to nominate some one who is free from strong objection on the part of Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt will have, so to speak, a veto on the nomination; and he would most certainly exercise that veto against Mr. Garner, who is the symbol of the Democratic opposition to Mr. Roosevelt in the Senate.

Another Texas Possibility

If Texas really wants that nomination next year, they might give thought to another of their citizens. Jesse Jones is a Democrat and a conservative. At the same time he has co-operated so closely with Mr. Roosevelt that Mr. Roosevelt could not reasonably oppose him.

In fact, some Democrats give serious thought to Mr. Jones on the

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

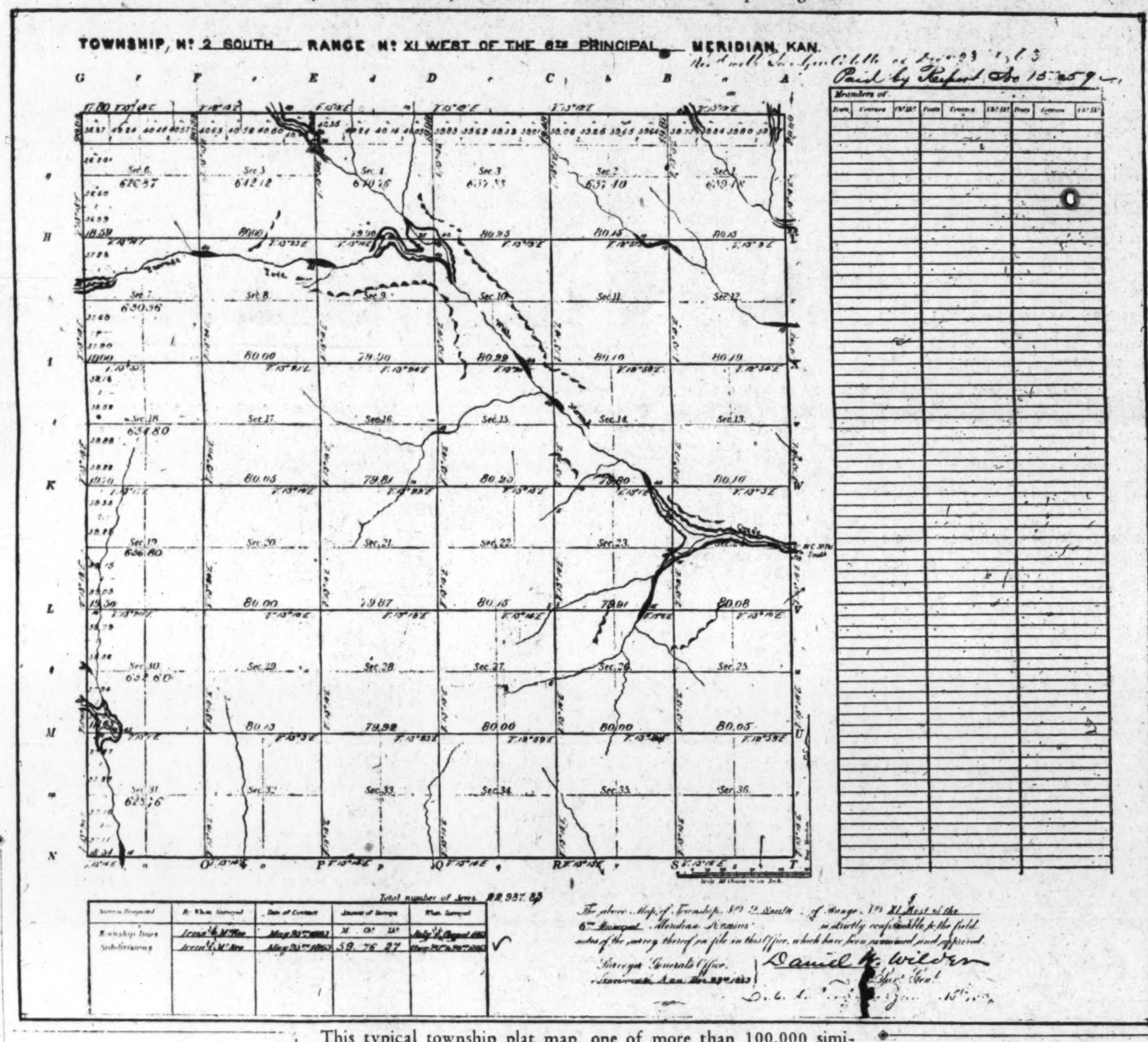
Assembling Government's Master Map of U. S. Is Interesting Job

More than 2½ miles of library stacks in the Interior Department contain records of 6,000,000 land transactions, on the public domain, the basic data from which the Government compiles its master map.

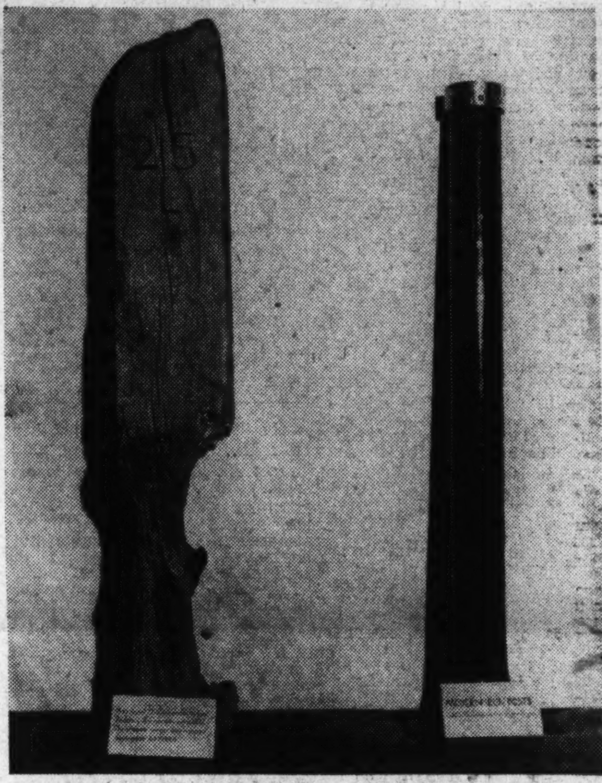
The finished product, the only official map of the United States published in accordance with Federal legislation, is revised every two years and shows just how and whence America was put together.

Making surveys for the Government's master map takes a combination of mathematical skill and the sure-footedness of a mountain goat, as transits are placed on mountain peaks and steel tapes run to the valley below.

The last step in the Government's survey is setting the iron post marker, measured off to a precise fraction of the inch from the tree on which bearings were taken. Of 1,800,000,000 acres of public domain, all but 127,000,000 acres have been surveyed and posted with the indestructible markers



This typical township plat map, one of more than 100,000 similar drawings, is the bone and tissue out of which the Government makes its master map. It represents the triumph of the Jeffersonian "rectangular" survey system, locating parcels of land according to township and section lines, rather than by the previous system of "metes and bounds"



The old and the new in corner markers are shown in contrast. The wooden post was the 73d mile marker on the eastern border of Colorado, one of the 12,000,000 "corners" used in original land surveys. In mapping the 1,800,000,000 acres of public domain, the General Land Office is now using an iron post, filled with concrete

Map Built Up From Records of More Than 100,000 'Townships Plats'

More than 150 years ago a landed Virginia gentleman who dabbled in statesmanship, music, science and building decided that the existing European system of mapping land left something to be desired.

He devised, therefore, a new system. It was so good that the United States still uses it and within the week will issue a revision of the master map of the country, built up from the records of more than 100,000 "township plats" of areas six miles square. These plats, laid out on the "rectangular system," are the conceptions of Thomas Jefferson.

Tracts Precise, if Language Baffles

Previously, titles to land were recorded and the lands themselves measured according to a system of "metes and bounds." Wheelwright Smith's farm began at a point 30 rods northwest of the great tree located on the north side of the third bend of the James River south of Richmond. To call the system complicated is a triumph of understatement.

Baffling as the modern land titles appear to the layman, with their references to townships and sections and meridians, they are actually precise and unmistakable. Some 6,000,000 of them are preserved in the two and one-half miles of files in the General Land Office. They show the passage of title on all public domain States, which means all the States and Alaska save the 13 colonies, Kentucky, Maine, Vermont, West Virginia, Tennessee and Texas.

From these records, township maps, and surveys, ancient and modern, the Government's master map is assembled. First published in 1882, it has been revised at one-year intervals until 1910, at two-year periods thereafter. Even with the issue to appear this week, the work is not yet completed; 127,000,000 acres in the continental area and 376,000,000 acres in Alaska are yet to be surveyed.

'No Man's Land' In Five States

The strange, haphazard history of the United States' land acquisitions will stand out in sharp relief on the new map. It will show "no man's land" in parts of five States, added to the nation at the beginning without treaty of acquisition, cessions, purchase or any formal proceedings.

For instance, some 12,000 square miles of the southwestern corner of Louisiana will appear outside of the Louisiana Purchase boundary and east of the Texas Purchase. The Louisiana Purchase included land in the drainage basin of the Mississippi. This land was outside. For several years Spain contested the inclusion of the area, neither in Texas nor draining into the Mississippi—a spot of the Old World between two great States of the new—until the matter was settled in 1819.

At the northern border of Jefferson's great purchase from Napoleon, a similiar situation developed. The entire northwestern half of North Dakota, the northwestern half of Minnesota and a small corner of northeastern South Dakota drain into the St. Lawrence, although the area of 47,600 square miles was originally believed to be within the Louisiana purchase limits. Part of the title problem was solved by treaty with Great Britain in 1818, but other features were unsettled until the Lake of the Woods controversy with England was ended in 1925.

A tract of 1,300 square miles of Colorado, 50 miles from Denver, was another "no man's land." Lying north of the Texas Panhandle Purchase, east of the Mexican Purchase and south and west of the Louisiana Purchase limits, the land did not come into the formal possession of the Nation until the Ute Indians ceded it in 1868.

Other complexities to baffle the mapmakers include East Timbalier Island, 65 miles from New Orleans in the Gulf of Mexico. It has moved about two and one-half miles in the 102 years of its surveyed history. Also in Louisiana a lake was added to the public domain, created by a huge log-jam which lasted 80 years on the Red River. The water drained off into bayous and swamps, and created Lake Bistineau, which recently was officially made part of the public domain.

Earthquakes in northeastern Arkansas in 1808 also played a part in changing the original land pattern of the United States. Here, discovery by Government surveyors around 1910, of the remains of dry-land trees in the beds of lakes in the St. Francis River region, near Jonesboro, attested to the fact that the tremors brought about a sinking of the terrain, leading to the formation of new lakes in the sunken areas.

A six-mile stretch of territory along the Missouri River near Bismarck, North Dakota, affords another striking example of the part nature plays in determining the make-up of the United States as shown on the official map. In that area, records show that the Missouri has shifted its course back and forth over a wide flood plain near Bismarck several times since the first survey was made in 1886.

After early Land Office surveys were made of the Chicago shore line, capricious natural changes put the Government into hot water in another way. Additional lands were built up by the tides and waves. In 1870 they were occupied by "Cap'n" George Wellington Streeter, and his wife, "Ma." Thanks to a rifle and native stubbornness, these two picturesque characters retained possession in the face of the Chicago police, State and Federal officials. They held the 78 acres of their autonomous principality, which they

Capricious Natural Changes Have Helped Determine Country's Land Pattern

called the "Deestrict of Lake Michigan" until the matter was settled in the Supreme Court.

Indians Hostile To Surveyors, Too

Surveyors had troubles of a different sort in the prairie States, where hostile Indians necessitated that the surveyor have as keen an eye for the gun sights as for the transit. Reports of the survey contractors to the Government indicate many fatalities from the period between 1850 to 1870. At one time 11 members of a party were killed in Nebraska.

Nine-tenths of the new edition of the map will be given to members of Congress for distribution. The remnant of the 5' by 7' publication will be on sale for $2 at the Government Printing Office, for the benefit of those who can't put the Indian sign on their Congressman.

The colorful story behind the new map will be told by the National Broadcasting Co. next Sunday in a one-hour program at 2 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, transmitted over its nationwide red network of 85 stations, with short wave transmission to Europe and South America.

Nazi Policeman

Berlin, May 27.—Before Count Galezzo Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, returned to Rome early this week with a copy of the Italo-German military alliance in his hand, he decorated two Germans, one of them Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister, and the other Siegfried Lorenzen, a policeman on traffic duty in the Wilhelmplatz at the corner of the Wilhelmstrasse and the Voss Strasse.

Lorenzen received a minor decoration, but it added one more to a collection that includes the Iron Cross First Class, for four years front-line service during the World War. He is the best known policeman in Berlin and knows more important Nazis than anyone outside of the inner circle. He calls them all by their first names and even gets away with "Du," the German "Thou" when he talks to Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

Siegfried's title in the Berlin police force is Polizemeister, a rank that usually brings with it a desk job in a precinct station, but when he got his last promotion early this year he asked to be kept on the post he has held since 1927. Incidentally, he is said to owe that promotion to Field Marshal Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, for while talking to Goering one day he pointed to the barren shoulders on his uniform and reminded him that a promotion was due.

Eleanor Roosevelt

Continued from Page 3.

going to write much about the "young couple" coming to visit her—but that, however precedent-shattering it is, what she says will be the right thing. It is entirely possible that she will write the most complete accounts of the visit—and particularly of her conversations with young Queen Elizabeth, those conversations that promise to be the highlight of the visit of the royal couple.

It is typical of Mrs. Roosevelt that her words on the royal visit soothed feelings aroused by petty surmises and baseless statements. She said: "It's such a fine thing that this young couple is coming to visit us. Let's do everything we can to make them comfortable and happy."

No one before had thought of the King and Queen as a "young couple," but the idea worked—as do many of the simple ideas of this First Lady who goes down into coal mines, rides horseback every morning she's at home, and whose children "go into business" just as the older brothers of Queen Elizabeth have.

Mrs. Roosevelt will enjoy this visit immensely, because she is interested in people and eager for first-hand information on almost any subject. Queen Elizabeth, it appears, may enjoy it for much the same reason.

Queen Elizabeth

Continued from Page 3.

has her strongest claim on the countries over which she helps reign. She in every way measures up to the role of daughter-in-law the Queen mother has laid down for her. She continues to turn to Queen Mary for advice and friendship.

And the highest compliment the English can give to her they give ungrudgingly. "She's bringing the little princess up to be a real queen."

Queen Elizabeth is naturally happy by nature, never looks bewildered, but is always able to look surprised—something the public always likes. She has a reputation for putting others at ease.

"She has been determined," one Englishman wrote, "to make the Queen a natural person. She has made innumerable tours among the people of England with her people, showing an almost ostentatious interest in welfare work, housing problems, and aspects of the 'mother-and-baby' situation."

Her mail has increased since she became Queen and now runs to perhaps more than 500 letters a day. As Duchess of York she was asked to attend approximately eight functions a day, and sometimes accepted two or three.

As Queen her day is more restricted by court procedure, all of which she will continue to follow religiously—but in spite of which she may yet become a real personage. Her future is before her—and she appears to have the abilities of which real Queen consorts are made.

Royal Tour

Continued from Page 1.

lished three weeks in advance—something seldom done in Europe on similar visits.

Summerlin is solely responsible for the trip down from the Canadian border to Washington. His responsibility continues while the King and Queen get off the train and proceed to the Presidential reception room, where President Roosevelt will be waiting.

But the moment the King enters the presence of the President, Col. Starling takes over. He will be responsible for the welfare of the King and Queen all the time they are in Washington.

When they leave Friday night, June 9, Summerlin takes over again. His responsibility continues during the visit to New York and the New York World's Fair and until the royal pair arrive at Hyde Park on the afternoon of Saturday, June 10, and again enter the presence of the President. Then Col. Starling resumes responsibility.

Summerlin takes over again when the royal couple leave Hyde Park the next night by train, and is responsible until they reach the border—then the long sigh of relief.

Mark Sullivan

Continued from Page 5

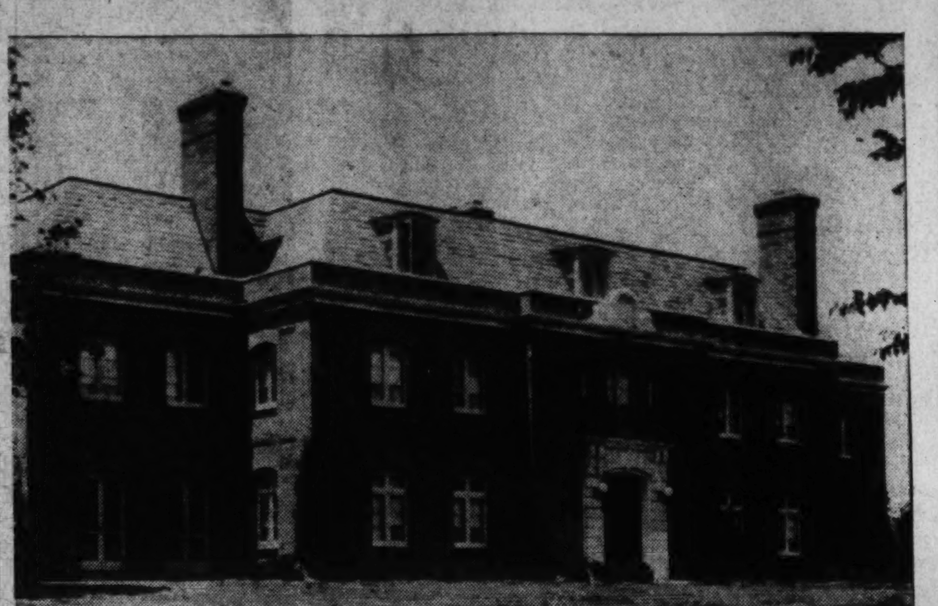
simple theory, so obvious as to be often overlooked, that Mr. Jones, in the conditions that face the country, would make a good President. Few men would know better just what to do about the country's economic structure with a view to getting business on its feet. If by some magic it could be made known today that beginning in January, 1941, the President of the United States would be Jesse Jones, business would achieve confidence at once, overnight. Probably Mr. Jones could get more Republican votes than any other Democratic nominee. That argument would appeal to Democratic leaders.

However, after we have passed over Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Garner, the next real probability is Secretary of State Cordell Hull. In truth, as things stand today, Mr. Hull is the most probable of the probabilities. He would be acceptable to the conservative Democrats because they have known him long and liked him and acquired confidence in his wisdom and common sense. He would not be vetoed by President Roosevelt, because he has been the chief of Mr. Roosevelt's Cabinet. Mr. Roosevelt could not oppose Mr. Hull without showing arrant ungraciousness.

In every discussion of the Democratic situation, keep your eye on Mr. Farley. Not necessarily as the likely Presidential nominee, though that is not impossible. If the convention passes over Mr. Hull, a very large number of delegates will give thought to Mr. Farley. Omitting the headship of the ticket, Mr. Farley as the Vice Presidential nominee is a very real possibility.

In any event, keep your eye on Mr. Farley as the wielder of great power. Of the some 1,100 delegates who will compose the convention, probably two-thirds will be friends or admirers of Mr. Farley—and hardly one will be his enemy. Mr. Farley, as head of the Democratic national organization, knows the local leaders who compose that organization, the men who run the local Democratic shows in the States and counties and who, in the absence of extraordinary circumstances, often run the national show, too. Whatever Mr. Farley's chance for nomination, either for President or Vice President, he will be a center of power. No one unacceptable to Mr. Farley will be nominated.

Jail Ends Amazing Career of Tom Pendergast, U. S. Political 'Boss' No. 1



Associated Press and Bureau of Prisons (Dept. of Justice) Photos.

The political career of America's most powerful city "boss" will end tomorrow when Thomas J. Pendergast leaves his handsome $150,000 home (above) to begin a 15-month jail sentence in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth (above, right). Pendergast's conviction, on an income tax evasion charge, broke the grip which he has held on Kansas City (right) for a quarter of a century, and his political machine is now toppling like a house of cards.

Kansas City Machine Is Collapsing

Once Invulnerable City Organization Falls to Pieces As Panic Spreads

By Alfred Friendly

The wealthiest, most powerful most effective and most perfectly organized political machine in America is falling to pieces so fast that a brigade of Government agents can't find time to make an inventory of the broken parts. The monkey-wrench in the works which tore the machine to bits was a maniacal passion on the part of its leader—a passion, of all things, for playing the races.

For a quarter of a century, Kansas City reformers have been chasing Thomas Joseph Pendergast up blind alleys. Tomorrow the hitherto invulnerable "T. J." will begin a 15-month sentence in Leavenworth Penitentiary only because he stumbled on his own Achilles' heel—his inability to stop making incredibly large bets on the ponies.

It was Tom Pendergast's almost macabre love of the bangtails which led him to make the one stupid move of his career, hitherto, by its own lights, a brilliant one. Accepting $315,000 in a slush-fund to secure approval of a Missouri insurance rate rise, gift which could in no way run him afoul of the law, since he was not a public official—he neglected to pay Federal income taxes on the amount. He needed every penny he could scrape together to meet the insistent demands of his betting urge.

'The Boss' Caught With the Goods

A hard-hitting U. S. Attorney, aided by Uncle Sam's "T-men" (Treasury agents who use figures instead of the guns of the G-men) started to investigate. The impossible happened; Pendergast was caught with the goods.

And since the entire power and leadership of the huge Kansas City political machine, centered in Pendergast, that machine collapsed like a house of cards when it was proved that "The Boss" was not infallible.

In the last weeks, machine lieutenants, bold so long as T. J. was at the helm, suddenly became panicky. Fearful of the tireless Treasury investigators, they have squealed so much and so fast that the Government scarcely knows through which of the gaping holes in the Pendergast organization fortress to focus the attack. The threads of graft and corruption, always known but never before capable of proof, are suddenly revealed without defense, stretching from seemingly legitimate business enterprises in Kansas City and Missouri to gambling joints, "hot spot" night clubs, houses of prostitution, narcotics rings and back again to the city government, the corruption of which, it now appears, is beyond the wildest dreams of the reformers who battled the invulnerable Tom with as little effect as gnats on an elephant.

Tom Pendergast's machine, Kansas Citians are convinced, could have weathered the storm of the 1936 election vote-fraud trials. It was just another of those things which municipal organizations can take in their stride. A few henchmen sent to jail; even some of the higher-ups. But there was machine money available to take care of their families in the meantime, so the victims wouldn't squeal too much.

But those who have followed the incredible story of Kansas City machine politics from its routine beginnings to its dramatic climax are convinced that never will Pendergast's machine have its place in the sun again.

Because, differing from every other municipal machine which the Nation has known, the general had all the power. There were lieutenants, to be sure, but no majors or colonels. And canny Tom even played off the lieutenants, one against the other. His personal aide, Nephew Jim Pendergast, is just that—an aide. He is reported totally without the qualities of leadership which the job demands. Nominally, he will be in command while his uncle is in prison. But even if he were a leader, his army is shouting "kamerad" to the Government enemy so fasts that only an inept corporal's guard will remain.

IN ITS BEGINNINGS, Tom Pendergast's machine followed the routine pattern which Lincoln Steffens in his muckraking surveys of representative American cities found at the turn of the century.

Pendergast was born in 1872 in St. Joseph, Mo., of parents who came from Tipperary, Ireland. At 20, he came to Kansas City. Previously he had graduated from Christian Brothers College, a high school, and had spent three years at St. Mary's College. He wanted to accept an offer of $60 a month to play professional baseball, but his father blocked him. Instead, he went to work as cashier in his brother's liquor concession at a Kansas City race track. Then he kept books for another saloon of his brother, James Francis.

Soon brother Jim got him an appointment as a deputy constable. Two years later he was deputy county marshal. Under Mayor James A. Reed, later to become United States Senator, Tom was appointed superintendent of streets, and with it came the first taste of dispensing patronage. Three years more and he was elected county marshal.

There followed a political setback, with a Republican landslide. Tom went into business. Then the Democrats came back, and he resumed his position as superintendent of streets. When brother Jim retired as alderman, Tom took his place. Soon he bought a string of saloons.

Took Over Machine From Brother Jim

In 1911 Jim died, already the head of a Pendergast organization. Tom took over, retired from his position as alderman and never held another political job.

Tom sold his saloons and organized, instead, a wholesale liquor company. Then he launched the famous Ready-Mixed Concrete Co. He became a partner in a construction company with several subsidiary concerns. Government investigators are still unravelling the multitude of other businesses in which he was interested—meats, provisions, soft drinks, beer, lumber, building materials—always, however, with straw men at the top.

In 1907 Pendergast married. He has three children, one of them, a son, now in the liquor concern. It is Tom's proud boast that in the 32 years of his married life he has never spent a night away from his wife except when he was so gravely ill in the hospital she could not be at his side. The record will be further damaged, however, beginning tomorrow.

THE MACHINE which Tom Pendergast ran was a marvel of organization. For 13 years he has had a hand-picked city manager under him, H. F. McElroy, who resigned six days after the income tax indictments were returned against "The Boss." From McElroy and Pendergast the power filtered down to 16 ward bosses, from them to the precinct captains and on to the block workers. The power and strength of the machine rested in them and in 5,200 workers on the city payroll, 1,500 on the county lists and hundreds more in State jobs.

Unabashed, Pendergast admitted that the philosophy of his rule was "to the victor belongs the spoils." It worked.

The story of Tammany, of Boss Vare in Philadelphia, was repeated in Kansas City, only much more effectively. Tickets were fixed, jobs were given to ward heelers, Christmas baskets distributed, personal loans made in large quantities if not amounts, water and tax rates were adjusted for voting citizens, automobiles were sent to take them to the polls.

All this, it has always been considered, was the "legitimate" way in which a city machine operated. If it wasn't enough, there were other methods which could be used, as the trials of the frauds in the 1936 election showed. Rolls were padded, officials were bribed, registrations made in fake names, with addresses of vacant lots. Traveling voting squads spent the day driving from polling place to polling place. In some wards more persons voted than there were eligible citizens.

The writer recalls a visit to Kansas City in 1935 in which he mingled with relief applicants at one of the depots where the indigent applied for aid. A conversation was struck up with a few applicants. They were asked if they voted. The reply from each was the same.

"Why bother? Tom has my name on the registration list and he's going to vote me the way I want, whether I show up on election day or not."

So effective was the system that Tom Pendergast could laugh at Republicans and reform groups, and in election after election get his majority on the board of aldermen, elect his mayor, elect his Governor, elect his Senator and play a large part in determining who the Democratic candidate for President would be. By all odds, it was the tightest control on a city and county the Nation has ever seen. It was probably the biggest single factor in the politics of any given State.

There Was Plenty In It for Tom

What was in it for Tom and his henchmen? Plenty.

Aside from the jobs and minor favors which rewarded the rank and file machine workers, there was a fat living for the higher-ups. Tom always insisted that his own income from his concrete and liquor businesses was without political taint. He pointed to open bidding, by which contracts were awarded, as proof. The fact is that his concrete was better and was sold a little cheaper than competitors.

But the Government is now beginning to be able to prove what was always known. That in return for absence of the hundred and one annoyances which can dog even an honest saloon keeper, it was wise to buy Tom's liquor. One of his henchmen had the soft drink concession, in absolute monopoly, at the ball park. When the city and county and State institutions bought food, clothes and equipment, it was from concerns which Tom's straw men operated. When there was construction to be done, Tom's firm did it.

The Government, it is rumored, will soon show other sources of the machine's income. The Nation's narcotics center, it was recently discovered, operated unmolested in Kansas City. The city also had the reputation of the widest open town east of Reno, with open gambling, prostitution and violation of the liquor sale closing hours. How was it permitted? Who was paid?

The books of the city government were inviolate mysteries until the Treasury agents came to town. Since then they have thrown revealing light on how lesser Pendergast aides were paid off.

One example will suffice. It developed that since 1931 the city has paid an "engineering firm" $342,500 to search for water leaks, usually at about $5,000 a month. The concern was composed of a $140-a-month water department employe, a former timekeeper and an official in a construction company. Its listed address was the bungalow of the employe. The department's chief engineer has stated that save for the first year, no such surveys were necessary. The concern had not been hired by contract. Vouchers were usually split up into amounts of less than $2,500, presumably so they would not attract notice.

Plenty for Tom, While It Lasted

It Was Always Wise to Buy His Liquor, And Concrete

PERSONALLY, Tom Pendergast is a man of remarkable magnetism. Bluff at times, formerly violent in outbursts of temper, he nevertheless is basically kindly and humorous. He is a teetotaller and honest in his own lights. He is huge, Irish and loyal. Ingratitude is the one sin he cannot forgive; loyalty is the one virtue he admires above all others.

His bitterest enemies concede that his word is twice as good as any one else's bond. If he promises a man support, nothing the man can do can alienate that promise.

He Couldn't Give Up Betting

Only on one subject has Tom ever broken his word, and that he has done hundreds of times. To his family, friends and allies he has repeatedly sworn he would give up betting on the races. Yet in one month, in 1935, he lost more than $200,000. As recently as November, 1938, he lost $73,000. Bookmakers' rumor has it that his total bets reached the astounding sum of $2,000,000, but this is believed exaggerated.

A true gambler, Pendergast would not welch a bet. But he needed money.

He got some of it from the insurance rate slush fund. Missouri fire insurance companies installed a 16 2-3 per cent increase on insurance premiums several years ago. An injunction was sought against the increase and the money was impounded. It built up to a fund of close to $10,000,000. Eventually a court ruled, quite properly it appears, that it was up to the State insurance commissioner to decide if that increase were justified. Approximately $460,000 was raised by the companies, of which Tom got $315,000. R. E. O'Malley, the insurance commissioner, is alleged to have received $62,500. He decided the raise was justified. O'Malley has also been indicted on income tax evasion and is given until next Saturday to enter his plea.

At the same time the Government alleged that Pendergast had paid no tax on his share of the boodle, it also declared that he had received income from companies run by straw men, who had paid income taxes on the amounts, to be sure, but only at the low bracket rates. Then, the Treasury investigators say, it was handed over to the boss, whose income, already high, escaped further taxes.

Tom Pendergast pleaded guilty.

A FAVORITE story of T. J.'s tells of meeting his lone personal enemy, driving along a country road. Tom blocked the man's way with his own car, got out and walked over to the man. As he approached, the man yelled, "Don't hit me, don't hit me. I've got a weak heart!"

Tom continues, "I walked right up to his car door and laid my hand on it. He kept saying something about how his doctor said he had a weak heart. I stood there and eyed him a second or two. Then I said: 'No, you haven't a weak heart. You have a weak liver. It's just as I thought. You're yellow.'

"Then I turned and walked away. I never laid a hand on him."

Last Monday Pendergast's lawyers entered his plea of guilty and begged that he be spared a prison sentence on account of his "weak heart."

Fitzpatrick in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright.

The century-old Press Galleries, rich in song, story and tradition of 50 Congresses come and gone, have seen quills yield to pens, pens to typewriters, and "mail stories" displaced by quick telephone and telegraph transmission of spot news from Capitol to press.

Securely established as an institution, this year they were celebrating the 100th anniversary of a Senate report recommending that "front seats in the eastern gallery be set aside for reporters." But recent reveries over James Gordon Bennett's early battles with Congress for press space were broken by the tattoo of carpenter's hammer and saw.

Down at the base of adjoining galleries, six new "front seats" were being refurbished. Radio press coverage of the Capitol officially had come of age.

On Congressional order, seats were reclaimed from the House public galleries, alongside the regular press stand. They were marked for use of accredited radio reporters only.

Ensconced as the first superintendent of the first radio press gallery in the history of this or any other Nation, was Robert M. Menaugh, who was "a newspaperman once himself" and has been seven years on duty at the House Democratic door.

Twenty-three radio press reporters met in their new quarters and elected an executive committee, comparable to the Standing Committee of Correspondents which presides over the regular press galleries.

Over in the Senate, arrangements were being completed for radio press accommodations approximating those of the House. Six seats are to be marked off, adjoining, but not part of, the press gallery. And working space is to be provided in the east gallery lobby.

The regular press galleries, accommodating more than 500 correspondents of the Nation's daily newspapers and press associations, view the radio news interlopers from more commodious but still overcrowded quarters.

They will continue to be maintained as a daily press institution, separate and distinct from the radio press galleries. News facilities will not overlap, and no inroads will be made on the old to make way for the new.

Menaugh, commissioned by Speaker Bankhead as the first House radio press gallery superintendent, hails from Salem, Ind., whence he was retrieved by Representative Eugene B. Crowe when the New Deal rode into fame.

Like most in radio news, he served an apprenticeship on the daily press. Six feet, four inches tall, with a blazing shock of red hair, he knows all 435 House members by sight and has a working acquaintance with 500 newsmen besides.

Unlike William J. Collins and William J. Donaldson, Jr., veteran superintendents of the regular Senate and House press galleries, Menaugh's job will be to supervise only radio news facilities and give radio reporters a helping hand. A colleague shortly will be named to supervise the as yet nonexistent Senate radio press gallery.

Elected chairman of the executive committee of the Capitol's radio newsmen was Fulton Lewis, Mutual Broadcasting Co. news commentator, who led radio's fight for gallery space. Others named to the committee were Albert L. Warner, Columbia Broadcasting system; William McAndrews, National Broadcasting Co., and Fred Morrison, Trans-radio Press.

As the Senate amended its rules to provide the new radio accommodations, Paul J. McGahan, of the Philadelphia Inquirer, member of the Standing Committee of Correspondents, delved deep into presslore for a chronological story of Capitol news coverage.

He found local Washington newspapers first won Congressional floor privileges in 1838, but not until the following year, just 100 years ago, were seats provided for out-of-town correspondents.

His record shows gallery scribes had their ups and downs in defending press rights in Congress, even after the Senate 20 years later set aside the "center portion of the north gallery" for the press.

Resolutions were repeatedly offered to deny gallery privileges to certain correspondents, and it was on one of these occasions that James Gordon Bennett waxed eloquent in defense of press rights and elicited the aid of Henry Clay.

Friction between Congress and the gallery press is a thing of the past, but the battle for working space is still on. From 30 members in 1873, the gallery "fourth estate" has grown to 515 at last check, and is still growing.

And Congress, convinced at last that its antics are news, writes "radio" into its standing rules and creates a new gallery.

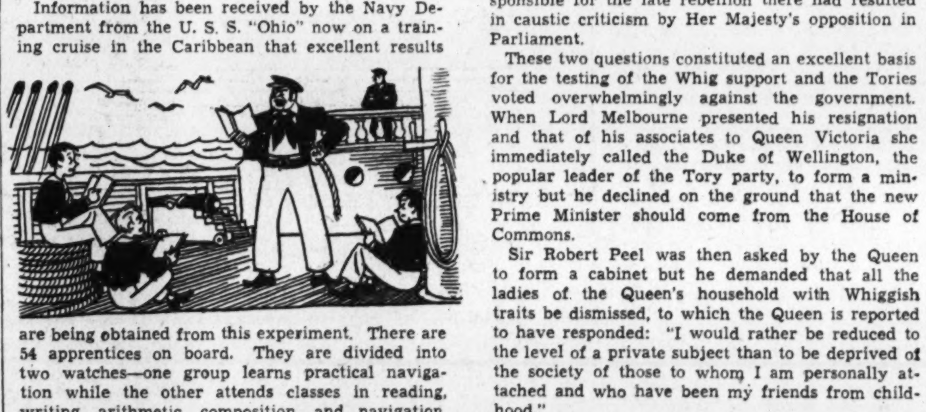
Last Week 100 Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Interesting School at Sea

Information has been received by the Navy Department from the U. S. S. "Ohio" now on a training cruise in the Caribbean that excellent results



are being obtained from this experiment. There are 54 apprentices on board. They are divided into two watches—one group learns practical navigation while the other attends classes in reading, writing, arithmetic, composition, and navigation. The two groups exchange places each day. When the vessel is in port those whose conduct is satisfactory are allowed to go ashore.

France Pays American Claims

The Secretary of State, Mr. John Forsyth, has given notice to all who are interested in the ship "Mary" of Baltimore, which was captured in 1810 by the French privateer "Renommee" and carried into Curacoa, to present their claims to the Department, information having been received of the payment of $62,690 by the government of the Netherlands through whose instrumentality these claims have been adjudicated. The foregoing sum has already been received by the U. S. financial agents in London for deposit to the account of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Foreign Affairs

Alliance Between Russia and France in The Offing

PARIS, FRANCE—Count Mole, supporter of King Louis Philippe and now his Majesty's personal envoy, has left for London where he plans to confer with the hereditary Prince of Russia who has already reached that city. The Count's departure for the English capital has caused much suspicion with regard to the formation of an alliance with Russia, "since it is generally known that he is in sympathy with the consummation of such a treaty."

British Cabinet Resigns But Shortly Recalled

LONDON, ENG.—The Cabinet headed by the venerable Lord Melbourne, the Prime Minister, forced a vote of confidence on the question of handling the colonial affairs of Jamaica and Upper and Lower Canada. In Jamaica the colonial legislature had refused to abide by the decisions of Parliament with respect to the emancipation of slaves and was accordingly dissolved, while in the Canadas the methods adopted by the late Governor-General, Lord Durham, in regard to those responsible for the late rebellion there had resulted in caustic criticism by Her Majesty's opposition in Parliament.

These two questions constituted an excellent basis for the testing of the Whig support and the Tories voted overwhelmingly against the government. When Lord Melbourne presented his resignation and that of his associates to Queen Victoria she immediately called the Duke of Wellington, the popular leader of the Tory party, to form a ministry but he declined on the ground that the new Prime Minister should come from the House of Commons.

Sir Robert Peel was then asked by the Queen to form a cabinet but he demanded that all the ladies of the Queen's household with Whiggish traits be dismissed, to which the Queen is reported to have responded: "I would rather be reduced to the level of a private subject than to be deprived of the society of those to whom I am personally attached and who have been my friends from childhood."

Sir Robert then abandoned the task and Lord Melbourne was at last called back to form the ministry.

Domestic Affairs

Small Iron Vessel Makes Dangerous Crossing Safely

NEW YORK—An experimental iron steamboat, built to run on the Delaware and Raritan Canal, has just arrived here from London, after a passage of 45 days. She is built entirely of iron, the plates being riveted together, and equipped with sails and Captain Ericson's newly patented engine with propeller drive ("stem-winder"). Her length is 71 feet with breadth at midships only 10 feet, a disproportion in design which made her trip across the Atlantic perilous. This vessel is said to be the first iron steamboat in the United States.

New England Cotton Mills Making Good Record

LOWELL, MASS.—According to reports just released it is understood that the weekly manufacture of cotton goods in the mills of this city has averaged over 1,100,000 yards. If this average con-

tinues for 52 weeks there will be an estimated production of some sixty million yards, "enough to wind around the globe."

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Mr. Wallace's Confession

Part of Secretary Wallace's address at Little Rock might be interpreted as a devastating attack upon the Administration policy of pegging cotton prices above the level of the world market. "The South," he said, "simply cannot afford to lose its export market for cotton." A few minutes later he admitted that the South is loosing this market because "so much cotton is in the loan there is very little cotton that is free to move into export channels."

Mr. Wallace frankly analyzed some of the conditions which have reduced our cotton exports to the lowest point reached in 60 years. "If a cotton loan is above the competitive world market price," he said, "it is almost certain to interfere with exports. Indian cotton, from the price standpoint, has been a better buy this season than American cotton. So has Brazilian cotton and so has other cotton." This was followed by a direct admission that the AAA's loan rate on cotton "is higher than the world price, so that our cotton does not flow freely into world trade."

Such a candid indictment of AAA price-pegging might have reasonably been followed by an appeal for modification of the policy which is day by day adding to a cotton surplus already of record proportions. But it was not. Instead, Mr. Wallace proposed as the first point in his program: "Let us continue the cotton loan."

His aim is, of course, to maintain domestic cotton prices regardless of what that staple may be worth in foreign markets. But he does not propose any further cut in acreage to accomplish that objective. Such a course, he says, would keep the cotton surplus down only at the cost of misery for many people dependent upon cotton for a living. His proposed solution is an export subsidy, plus the flimsy hope that cotton production and prices may be stabilized by an international conference.

If the United States is to embark upon a program of subsidizing cotton exports, it should by all means take the lead in bringing about an international discussion of the cotton problem. But the prospect of inducing foreign producers to give up markets they have taken from us by undercutting cotton prices fixed by the AAA does not appear to be encouraging. Nor does the willingness of other cotton-producing nations to enter a conference minimize the unsoundness of the export subsidy scheme from the domestic point of view.

It is difficult to escape the conclusion that the AAA is itself largely responsible for the present dilemma of surplus cotton and that it is now advocating a dangerous expedient as an alternative to recognition of its mistake.

Listen, My Children

Commencement addresses are difficult to make under any circumstances. But this spring speakers throughout the country, called upon to utter words of wisdom to thousands of graduates from schools and colleges, will find the task more difficult than ever.

The graduates of today are far more aware of the world outside academic walls than were their brothers and sisters of a decade ago. Even during their undergraduate days life has been difficult for many of them, particularly those who have had to earn their way. In a great many cases, such students have had to compete with the large number of unemployed outside the college.

Problems of war and peace, of poverty and depression have been thrust upon the students of our day with clamorous persistence. And even those fortunate few who were formerly secure, can no longer look forward to a life of automatic ease. The situation is very much more difficult for those who must earn their own living in a world by no means eager to welcome them with open arms.

And so the commencement address of today cannot safely follow the hackneyed patterns of the past. No longer can it, without producing ribald laughter, contain the old trite remarks about "going out into the world," for a great part of the audience are already up to their armpits in it; nor can it say that "Life is a great adventure," as many of these youths have had more than their share of adventure already. The speaker cannot, as he used to, promise that hard work will bring its inevitable reward, for his audience is likely to be only too well aware of the difficulties of finding work at all. And they realize, too, that to an increasing degree personal problems, however great, are now to a marked degree overshadowed and can so easily be eclipsed by the great economic and international problems that face the world in which they live.

Equality Of Regulation

For many years Federal regulation of common carriers was limited to the railroads. So long as they had a virtual monopoly in the transportation field, that policy did not result in unfair discrimination. But as the competition of motor carriers and water carriers using highways and waterways maintained at the expense of taxpayers became more intense, the necessity of extending regulation to these subsidized, competing forms of transportation became evident.

After prolonged discussion, in face of bitter opposition, motor trucks and buses engaged in interstate transportation were finally brought under the control of the ICC. The Wheeler-Truman bill passed last week by the Senate proposes to extend the scope of the ICC's regulatory powers to cover hitherto unregulated and inadequately regulated water carriers. Enactment of this measure would result in establishment of the long-sought-for system of comprehensive regulation embracing the country's major transportation agencies.

The Senate bill is not, however, a mere amendment or extension of existing laws. It is an omnibus measure which codifies a great mass of regulatory legislation applicable to railroads, motor buses and trucks. In addition to numerous minor changes in the laws made necessary by inclusion of water carriers, the bill contains a number of important amendments of special interest to the railroads.

For example, after eliminating the requirement that the ICC shall formulate general plans for consolidation of the railroads, this measure sets up new standards to govern future consolidations. The ICC is given authority to force the inclusion of weak lines in any consolidation plan if that is found to be "in the public interest." It must also insist upon a fair and equitable arrangement to protect the interests of employes affected by consolidations. As a matter of fact, protection is already accorded employes displaced through economy measures. In harmony with this arrangement, provision is made for employe representation in any hearings concerning proposed mergers or abandonment of railway lines.

Another section of the bill that may or may not prove to be important is that creating a temporary national transportation board to investigate the "relative economy and fitness of rail carriers, water carriers, and motor carriers for transportation service . . . with the view of determining the service for which each is especially fitted or unfitted and for which its use should accordingly be encouraged or discouraged in the interest of avoiding wasteful and destructive competition." The board is also assigned the task of ascertaining the extent to which the various types of carriers have benefited from public subsidies.

The value of this investigative work will depend, of course, upon the character and ability of the men who constitute the board and the competency of the assisting staff. Past experience leaves the outlook for real achievement in this difficult field rather doubtful.

Of most immediate interest and of first importance is the proposed regulation of water carriers by the ICC. At present traffic on our inland waterways is, generally speaking, unregulated, although the ICC has control over joint through rates by rail and water. The Maritime Commission has regulatory power over intercoastal and coastal rates. Hence in addition to controversies over the proposed extension of regulation in case of water carriers, quite a tempest has arisen over the proposal to concentrate control over rates in the hands of the ICC.

There are strong arguments in favor of the proposed shift of authority, since the Maritime Commission is fully occupied with promotional work. Furthermore, the ICC has had long experience with problems of rate regulation and for that reason seems the suitable authority to develop the kind of co-ordinated, balanced policy which the bill seems to achieve.

The proposed regulation of water carriers is not as intensive as that in force for the railways. Moreover, it does not and could not cover the large number of private vessels operated by their owners and not serving as common carriers. Nor is it intended to cover the bulk carriers moving cargoes of coal, iron ore, and grain on the Great Lakes, at rates which the railroads could not attempt to meet.

It is not expected that any great, immediate benefits would follow passage of the Wheeler-Truman bill. The results would, as Senator Wheeler says, depend to a large extent upon the kind of regulation provided by the ICC.

The primary purpose is to establish equality of regulation among different types of transportation agencies, thus removing the unfair competitive handicaps resulting from partial and discriminatory regulation. Until such equality is assured, we cannot develop a national policy that would permit the most economical and efficient utilization of our transportation system.

"Dr. Charlie"

Today there are probably few parts of the world where the name of the somewhat remote city of Rochester, Minn., is unknown. That the name is in some ways comparable to, say, that of Lourdes is one measure of the greatness of the Mayo brothers, whom the death of the younger has now divided.

Dr. Charles H. Mayo was native to the city with which his name is inseparably associated. In his youth the neighbors called him "Dr. Charlie" to distinguish him at once from his brother, Dr. William J. Mayo, and his English-born father, Dr. William Worall Mayo. And "Dr. Charlie" he remained to townsmen and patients alike throughout all the years of his fame and honors.

Rochester in the 1860s was little more than a small cluster of habitations on a wild and thinly populated prairie. It was hardly an environment that might be expected to produce two of the world's greatest surgeons. But the talent of the Mayos was inbred. Moreover the young Mayos were accustomed from childhood to watching and assisting their father in his operations and autopsies.

"Dr. Charlie" was still a student when the now historic tornado of 1883 brought death and ruin into Rochester. His father was placed in charge of relief and in this work was aided with both funds and nursing by some nuns of the Franciscan order. Out of this association grew the Mayo clinic, for when a few years later St. Mary's Hospital was opened by the nuns, Dr. Mayo, senior, became its director, with his sons as assistants.

It is an old story how the suffering began to find their way to Rochester from all parts of the Northwest, and little by little from other parts of the country, and how each patient was asked to pay what he could afford and no more, and how, if he could afford nothing, his bill was receipted just the same. Under this simple rule money poured in upon the brothers, but all of it, above a small margin of safety, they applied to the fund that in 1915 they turned over to the Mayo Foundation. By that time it amounted to a million and a half dollars.

Although "Dr. Charlie" was in his seventy-fifth year, it must have seemed to many former patients a sad irony that not all the resources of modern medicine sufficied to save this man who had himself saved so many lives.

Calls For An Airing

Aside from the valuable information regarding milk prices that the Bates sub-committee is now bringing forth, it appears to have uncovered evidence of a sensational character. It may be that the conversations of which the sub-committee has obtained records are nothing more than irresponsible talk. But where the public welfare is in question that assumption can never be safely made until all the facts are known.

Reports that advance information was being given out to persons interested in the milk investigation have been followed by the resignation of the sub-committee's secretary. Chairman Bates expressed regret over "the circumstances which necessitated" this resignation. These facts alone suggest that forces have been at work to interfere with a full and fair inquiry into Washington's milk problem.

The alleged offer of a Congressman's vote for sale is a more serious matter. And the same may be said of the conversations in which a person interested in the inquiry is alleged to have stated that a member of Congress had undertaken negotiations to secure a change in the specifications of a District paving contract. No doubt the officials named in these conversations will demand a full and complete investigation. In their interest as well as in that of the public, the evidence which has fallen into the hands of the sub-committee should be given a thorough airing.

Mr. Neanderthal Of Italy

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Archeologists report the finding of a Neanderthal man's skull near Terracina, between Rome and Naples. They are excited about it, though hardly so elated, we should think, as were those earlier delvers who met that first scion of the pre-Stone Age near the Rhine almost a hundred years ago. Since then the pick-and-shovel Brain Trust has been bumping into Mr. Neanderthal in fashionable and off-the-beaten-road resorts until the chappie has become, so to speak, Europe's man about the continent.

Not until now, though, have they met an Italian member of that really old family. If he is like the others, they have his photograph, fingerprints, Bertillon measurements; in short, a complete dossier. They know he was a vegetarian, abjured hot and rebellious liquors, had whiskers like Bernard Shaw's, didn't go in much for Greek or Latin, and laughed off Karl Marx, Spengler and Veblen with mighty guffaws.

They may have had a black sheep among them. The archeologists are officially silent as to that, though whispers have occasionally trailed down the dusty corridors. There is no intimation that the giddiest Neanderthaler drank 1 per cent beer or boasted that he felt or looked like Julius Caesar or plumed himself the noblest Roman of them all.

War's Finale

Of Innocents Abroad

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Here are a few extracts from the English press during the Presidential visit to London of 1942 . . . Palace authorities have taken pains to find out exactly what the Presidential party likes. Their daily orange juice will be on the breakfast table exactly as in America. That part will be easy. They have, however, been puzzled by the information that Mrs. Roosevelt is accustomed to a daily column. They would buy some for her if they could, but frankly don't know what it is . . . Court circles seethed with resentment when they heard that the White House aides were bringing their own electric fans with them and had asked if Buckingham Palace was wired for electricity. "Electric fans during an English summer," exclaimed one official, "hot-water bottles would be more in keeping. Someone should have told them about our climate!"

. . . To shake or not to shake is the question which is agitating London society, newspaper writers and other students of etiquette. "Shaking hands may be the custom in America," said one guest invited to the American Embassy garden party, "but I propose to take a common sense attitude." "It would be much more simple and natural to bow and move on instead of holding up the receiving line while I shake hands," said another. "Why can't we just go into the garden without all this formality?" a third complained. "If the President wants to speak to me he can send an aide to fetch me just like the King does."

The American Embassy issued a special statement tonight denying that they had given "orders" that all British guests must conform to American custom and shake hands. They would leave the matter entirely to their own discretion. Nobody need shake hands unless they wanted to, though it was added that any Americans would naturally follow the custom of their own country. Bad-tempered articles by women journalists led to several of them receiving last minute invitations to represent the cross section of the British public. None of those asked earlier seem to have been at all cross . . . At the picnic luncheon the Presidential party will be served cold mutton, boiled potato and rice pudding to give them an idea of typical English fare. However, two hot-dogs are being rushed by special plane from Alsace, just in case Mrs. Roosevelt does not appreciate the cold mutton; while a can of Argentine corned beef will be ready for the President if he desires.

Entertainment will be provided by a specially selected group of Hyde Park orators, who will deliver traditional speeches. Owing to the President's association with Hyde Park this is considered to be a particularly thoughtful touch.

. . . One of the surprises of the tour has been the perfectly natural way in which the President has behaved. Never once was he observed to have snapped his gum.

A quick survey of those who have spoken with him reveals the fact that he never greeted them with "Hi there, Bo," "Yipee, old timer," or any other typical American form of greeting, but used the English "Hello" or "How do you do." The way in which he has thus adopted these formal English mannerisms has speedily endeared him to the public. In fact the President and his wife are behaving exactly as the King and Queen would do under similar circumstances, a never ending source of astonishment . . .

Absurd nonsense? But now you will realize how an Englishman feels when he reads the American accounts of the royal tour. I. K. THEWS.

London, England, May 18.

Debt, Public And Private

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Among the questions propounded by Leon Henderson at the outset of the monopoly committee's inquiry was this: "Is Government debt different from personal debt?" The answer to this question will settle many arguments as to the disdom of Government spending to promote general business.

It seems to me that in the general economy the Government is not a business by itself, to be compared with private business, but is a department of the Nation's business to be compared to a department of a private business cnocern—say, the promotion department. The funds allocated to that department should be all that the business can afford for promotion.

The department itself is not expected to produce a profit. It is merely a means of disbursing an appropriation. What is expected is that its activities shall promote an increase in the business of the concern at a profit to the cnocern.

If the promotion department should exceed its appropriation (as is sometimes the case with private business) then it is the duty or responsibility of the directors of the business to increase the appropriation to take care of the deficit.

The main thing to consider is whether the activities of the Government toward the promotion of the general income of the Nation as a whole are effective, and at a reasonable cost. To sonsider these activities only in the light of a balanced budget is to take the short view. If Government spending is promoting general business, then it should be continued, nad the difference between appropriation and the expenditures for promotion should be made up by increased taxes.

If Government spending for promotion of the general income of the Nation is not producing an improvement at a reasonable cost, hten it should be reduced in volume or made more effective in character.

That is the way the problem is handled by any well-established and intelligent business concern, in the conduct of its own affairs. Yours sincerely, HENRY DUMONT.

Washington, May 18.

Why The South Needs 2 Parties

[The following is from an address by Ben Robertson, Clemson, S. C., journalist, before the Advertising Club of Atlanta on May 24.]

I WANT to say some serious words about a Republican Party for the South. I say them, too, as a Democrat and a Southerner and as a South Carolinian whose family owns land that nobody has lived on since the beginning of time except the Cherokees and us. There is nothing damn Yankee about me—my folks have voted for every Democrat since Jefferson. But I certainly would like to see a strong Republican Party develop in the central Southern States. I am anxious that the South remain predominantly Democratic but I would like to see the time come when there were so many Southern Republicans that we all would have to fight. I believe it would be better for the South and even for Southern Democrats if we had a strong Southern Republican Party, and I believe the time has come for us to think about the price we are paying for staying a one-party section of a two-party country.

The Democratic South is neither fish nor fowl in the present political setup of the United States. American politics is based on making trades. It is based on good horse swapping and the Democratic South has nothing to swap. Do we want to remain in the position of a man who goes to a horse-swapping convention without a horse?

The reason the Republican Party does not fit into the pattern of the old South is that the South has not entered into the Republican Party and therefore has had nothing to do with shaping its policy. We have stood aloof for eighty years. We've looked down our noses at Republicans. But now the Democratic Party has grown so strong in the North that the Southern branch can no longer bargain with it. We have lost our position within our own party. Why should not the Republican Party be the coming party of the South? The Republicans have lost so much ground in the North that they now need bargaining power and the South is in a position to offer it a bargain.

The United States must have two parties, to remain a democracy. We do not want any single over-all organization. We realize it is natural for us to divide because of special interests. We carry on our daily activities because of special interests and we only band together in complete solidarity when we consider our special interests to be opposed by other special interests.

We have not permitted the Republican Party to become established because of our fear that it would set up a standard of racial equality that the central South has opposed. But with things as they are now, I do not see why a Republican Georgia could not pull with a Republican Pennsylvania as easily as a Democratic Georgia with the present Democratic Pennsylvania. It seems to me the time has come for us in the central South to ask ourselves: Is not our problem an economic one before it is a racial one? Must we not do something about the first before we can ever hope to do much about the second?

Most of us older Southerners are too old already to become Republicans. The Democratic Party is grained in our tradition. But the younger Southerners belong to a new day. I believe we ought to encourage the young folks to study the possibilities of becoming Southern Republicans. From expediency alone, they would get along more quickly as Republicans than as Democrats, as they would have less competition within the ranks.

And if they could become strong, then Southern Democrats could hope to do some real bargaining about such central Southern problems as discriminatory freight rates and such Southerners as Senator Byrnes would have a chance of becoming a candidate for President and Gov. Maybank, of South Carolina, for instance, would have a chance for Vice President, a chance that South Carolinians haven't had in a hundred years. Better than that, it would be a good thing for our Southern minds—if we could break the mold that holds us, if we could really free our thought.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

What! No World's Fair Fan Dancers?

It would seem that when Grover Whalen announced with great firmness a year ago that there would be no nudity stuff at the New York World's Fair he wasn't exactly saying "Positively!"

So many exponents of naked dancing have been booked that it will practically amount to a world convention of strip teasers. Your correspondent now knows what those two World's Fair symbols, the tall one and the short one, are. They are a closed fan and a pearl bead.

The World of Tomorrow's Costume of Tomorrow threatens to be the Scandal of the Present.

Oh, it's announced that all dancers will have to give a preview before a World's Fair amusement control committee, and that only art for art's sake will be tolerated, but everybody connected with the fair knows what a nude dance is, and certainly not even Grover thinks Faith Bacon is there to demonstrate bustles.

Among those on hand for the World's Fair are Miss Bacon, Rosita Royce, the dove dancer; Dolores, a rumba star; Inga Borg, who gives a nude version of the "Legend of the Willow Plate;" Kaloh, who gets along without any excess garments, and Mona Leslie, from Hamid's Parisian Circus. Not to mention the several hundred bathing beauties with Billy Rose's Aquacade.

If Mr. Whalen can look over that list and still say there will be no emphasis on nudity at the New York's Fair, he is either spoofing or he has capitulated to the idea that a world's fair without a midway and a hoochy-koochy atmosphere won't draw the cash customers, regardless of the ballyhoo over trylons, peristyles, super-industrial exhibits, palaces of the fine arts and temples of science.

We can imagine a session of the amusement control committee after giving Faith Bacon's act the once-over:

First Committeeman—What did you think of it, Lawrence?

Second Committeeman—I should say it was better than the Canadian Building, yet perhaps not quite up to the Aquacade, if you get what I mean.

Third Committeeman—Are we to understand she goes on just like she did before us or that she gets two coats of paint?

First Committeeman—I have reviewed so many naked dancers the last few days that I can't be certain whether this is the World of Tomorrow or the Night Club of Yesterday.

Second Committeeman—Take that dove dance. Is there any call for that?

Fourth Committeeman — You cant' be sure how a dove dance will go. The thing to remember is that lots of New Yorkers haven't seen any pigeons in years.

Fifth Committeeman—I think we should be fairly liberal.

Sixth Committeeman—Why?

Fifth Committeeman — Well, everybody is not going to come out here to see the General Motors exhibit, you know.

Sixth Avenue

For rasing 'ell,
The gods be praised!
Now, all is well,
The "El" is razed.
J. A. D. E.

Toscanini, famous conductor, was felled by a crowd in London stampeding to see Spencer Tracy, the movie star. That would seem to reflect the idea of relative values as held by the public. But don't let it bother you, professor. The same crowd would trample on Tracy to get a look at Clark Gable and would trample on both to see an albino elephant.

Data Will Do!

I juggle the numbers
That haunt me in slumbers,
Cold facts on detailed depression—
Each figured account
Seems to double and mount
On an adding machine of expression.

There's a lull now and then,
As the scratch of my pen
Wades through a mass of errata—
My love for the audits
Should be cheered with plaudits,
For my heart belongs to data!
—Frank Del Witt.

Grover Whalen gets a good deal of spoofing from this and other columns, but it's all in fun. You would have had to know those Flushing meadows—the vast expanses of tin cans, old auto parts, tumbledown shacks and miscellaneous junk and garbage—to appreciate to the full the job Mr. Whalen has done. He is pretty close to a miracle man, and we wonder how he stands it.

You Know the Type

There she goes
On her toes
To see the Fair and all the shows . . .
Back she marches,
Gone her starch is,
She has World's Fair fallen arches.

Racing Chart Stuff

Bright and Early—May get up in time.

One Round—Looks like a non-stayer.

Hash—This one has everything.

Self Service—Hot and cold.

Wise Bee—Gets bug allowance.

Stem Winder—Being tightened up.

If you think you are overworked give a thought to the fellow who has charge of all the uniforms and medals during a King's visit.

Impression

Welcome, King, and welcome, Queen!
You seem happy and serene;
You appear to like it, yes—
But you hate it all, I guess.

(Released by the Associated Newspapers.)

Worlds In Conflict

By Bertram Pickard

Fascism Versus Internationalism

Special Correspondence of The Post.

GENEVA.

ACCORDING to the Annuaire de la Vie International, published by Alfred H. Fried in 1912, there were some 500 international organizations in existence at that time. In 1938, we find, on the authority of the League of Nations' Handbook of International Organizations this figure had risen to about 750—an increase of 50 per cent. This increase is all the more remarkable when it is remembered that during the Great War, many organizations were either dissolved, or ceased activity; also that great difficulties were encountered during the depression of 1929-1932.

But, if these figures are remarkable, as showing a very strong current toward international association throughout these deeply disturbed years of the twentieth century, a closer examination of the available statistics for the years 1936-1938 reveals equally startling results. I am indebted to Prof. Theodore Ruyssen, general secretary of the International Federation of League of Nations Societies for the following figures, which are taken from league documents.

One would have thought that, on account of the grave uncertainties and crises of the last few years, when the League of Nations was rapidly declining in prestige and influence, the process of founding international organizations might have slowed down, or even stopped altogether.

WHATEVER the reasons may be, the reverse appears to be the case. While, in 1936, the total number of organizations, as shown by the league handbook, was 671, in 1938 it was 747. It is interesting to note, moreover, just where the major increases have occurred. In most categories the rise is small, but in three categories, as shown below, it is striking:

	1936	1938
Political — International Relations and Promotions of Peace	36	48
Religion	102	123
Women's Rights	9	26

It will not escape the notice of the reader that the continuing movement towards internationalism is most marked precisely in the three fields where the hostility of the axis powers is greatest.

Whatever significance may attach to the foregoing facts and figures, it must not be thought for a moment that the movement towards internationalism is going successfully on its way, despite the political and economic upheavals through which the world is passing. Nothing could be further from the truth.

In general it may be said that all international contacts are suffering, both from the actual and latent political conflicts between states, and the economic obstacles to free movement represented by currency controls of various kinds. But, although resurgent nationalism in many countries looks askance at the activities of international bodies generally, the degree of conscious opposition to them depends, even in the case of Fascist Italy and the Third Reich, upon their particular aims and purposes.

BROADLY speaking, there are three categories of private international organizations—political, social and humanitarian, technical and professional. So far as the third category is concerned the leaders of the axis powers do not raise difficulties, on principle, in the matter of co-operation. In fact, difficulties do arise on account of the inability of these "dynamic" regimes from keeping questions of prestige and propaganda out of the seemingly most non-political matters. It is, however, with the other two categories that we are here particularly concerned.

The hostility of Fascist and Nazi leaders to the organized peace movement, both at home and abroad, is well known. When Mussolini states, as he did recently, that "professional pacifists are particularly detestable individuals," he presumably had in view peace and League of Nations societies, though he cannot have had a very large personal experience of such persons and organizations. Italian participation in the peace movement was never strong, unless the term be used in so wide a sense as to include the peace efforts of the Catholic Church.

The venom in that particular phrase of Mussolini's is doubtless explained by the attitude of the peace movement generally in the Italo-Abyssinian conflict, and by the avowedly anti-Fascist sentiments and aims of a number of left-wing organizations associated with the peace movement proper in joint support of the league.

It is hardly surprising that the somewhat accentuated co-operation given to such a body as the International Federation of League of Nations Societies by Italy and Germany came abruptly and totally to an end when these countries left the league. Or again, that Italian or German support was not forthcoming for the international peace campaign, which, it must be admitted, adopted a procedure which made hostility virtually certain from the axis states.

THE RELATIONS between organizations of the middle category—i.e., social and humanitarian — with the antileague powers are more difficult to define. These organizations themselves, which shall be left nameless for obvious reasons, but which cover a wide field of religious, social, educational and philanthropic activity, would strongly deny that they were semipolitical in character, still less hostile to Germany and Italy. On the contrary they would claim to have leaned over backwards in trying to be fair to the claims of these so-called "have-not" countries, and in finding extenuating circumstances for the violence that has characterized the evolution of their present regimes at home and abroad.

Nevertheless, despite every wish and effort to preserve contacts with Italy and Germany, they are faced with increasing difficulties in so doing, while the people inside those countries, who also desire co-operation, take increasing risks in effecting it.

The reasons for this friction are not far to seek. In the first place many of the organizations in question, though not in the peace movement in the prewar sense of the term, have since the war tended to place the securing of international understanding, together with disarmament and peace, among their aims and have co-operated with the peace societies towards these ends. This has brought them into disfavor, naturally enough, with the advocates of a quite opposite Weltanschauung.

ANOTHER SOURCE of trouble, inevitably, has been the problem of the refugees who have naturally become a special care of organizations steeped in Christian and humanitarian traditions. Indeed, it has been the ruthless and systematic extirpation of these

BENITO MUSSOLINI

racial and political outcasts, quite as much as the lawless assaults upon neighboring peoples, that has only too clearly revealed that the world is faced today with a very grave situation. The fanaticism of the totalitarian regimes challenges the basic ideas, not only of Christianity, but of all the great spiritual faiths where love of God and man are axiomatic, as of all the philosophies which set store by tolerance and kindliness.

If anyone doubts the basic opposition of national socialism to the Christian conception of the church universal and of human brotherhood, let him read the chapter entitled "The Oecumenical League of Nations," in the pamphlet by Alfred Rosenberg, philosopher of the National Socialist movement. In this chapter he concludes:

"We must confess that the Oecumenical movement is an international confessional organization which stands fundamentally in opposition to the National Socialist state and thought."

THIS IS not the place to follow up the implications of this deadly hostility to the very bases of Christian civilization which hangs like a black pall over men's minds and spirits today. The issue is in part an issue between states, where differing political and social systems and ideals are respectively fostered. But, it is a much deeper issue than that; for within every country in the world this same conflict of creeds is actual or potential.

"Woe to the weak!" cried Mussolini the other day to the roars of 100,000 frenzied followers.

Strange that he should preach his pseudo-Darwinianism in the very city where Christian martyrs triumphed over the brutalities of an earlier Roman Empire!

"No power on earth," cried Hitler, in a recent speech, "can prevent the rise of German and Italian empires."

Perhaps not! But is Man the final arbiter?

As a veteran in the peace movement put it the other day—"God's mills grind slowly, but—they grind!"

The Public and The Press

From the Dallas Morning News.

The Old Scout Rides Again

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

Then You'll Promise To Go Away?

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Serving Notice

On Crop Control

Southern Farmer Objects To The New Deal

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have just read with interest a copy of your editorial "The Cotton Dilemma" in the Texarkana Gazette. I feel sure that you are familiar with most of the pros and cons of the vexatious farm control.

One of our Texas State senators in commenting said: Those Brain Trusters know as much about the needs of the cotton farmer of the South as the man in the most northern part of Siberia—and I assure you that the cotton farmer of the South knows as little—maybe less—about the needs of the corn and the wheat farmer of Iowa or Kansas or the lumber man of Maine.

Were you to wake up some morning with a polecat in your lap, you would get rid of him as quickly as possible and not ease along with it.

This problem calls for a right about face and cease the evils that now burden us. The plan has been put forth to help the small farmer, but with all the graft it falls far short of this. The small farmer with 30 or 40 acres is easily watched and his rental or subsidy check is small and meager compared to the man who has 20 or 30 farms of different sizes and who is permitted to group them together in such a way that he can plant more cotton than he would be permitted to were he forced to list each farm separate.

A small farmer of 40 acres near here has a good home, good fence, good barns, plenty of feed and is out of debt. He has always diversified, never planted more than 10 acres in cotton. The Government asks him to co-operate in farm program by renting one-fourth of his cotton acreage. He tries to co-operate by renting one-fourth, or 2½ acres, leaving him 7½ acres to plant in cotton.

Another farmer just across the road from this farmer has a poor home to live in, bad fences, not much barn and no feed and in debt; he has always depleted his farm by planting 30 acres, or three-fourths of his farm, in cotton. The Government asks him to co-operate by renting one-fourth of his cotton acres. He jumps at this chance, rents 7½ acres, leaving him 22½ acres to plant in cotton. This is 15 acres more than his neighbor who has all these years borne the burden and heat of the day and tried to improve his farm.

Is this just; is this fair?

The farmers of this country were asked to render an account of the amount of lint cotton grown on each acre. Many of our farms require 4 to 6 acres to produce one bale of cotton or 75 to 125 pounds of lint. The grafters got their heads together, some put their amount of lint in for 350-175 pounds and the honest man put his in at 160-75—now when these claims were tabulated the results showed more bales of cotton than had ever been produced in our country.

The next thing was to cut this average at 25 per cent; 350-175 cut 25 per cent would still leave him more lint than he ever produced—and the honest man who rendered a just account of 160-75 was cut the same 25 per cent, causing him to lose.

I had 114 acres in cultivation, the farm program was late—we had to guess at how many acres to plant. The county agent did not tell me haw many acres of cotton to plant until the cotton was in bloom.

When checked, I had several acres too little cotton and a few acres too much corn (not my fault, I had to guess at it).

They gave me credit for the under in cotton against the over in corn—leaving me 1.7 acres too much corn—and then fined me $5.00 for overplanting in corn.

The program is said to be helpful in that they hope to conserve the fertility of the soil by limiting the planting of certain crops. With 114 acres I am allowed to plant 35 acres in cotton and 45 acres in corn. This leaves 34 acres untilled. I would be permitted to plant this entire 34 acres in sweet sorghum. They say they want to conserve the fertility and then permit an unlimited amount of sorghum—when no crop is more depleting than sorghum.

I heard of one farmer who turned off all his one-half share croppers and is now working the land by day labor; says that the reason he voted for the program was, "To be on the gravy train."

Yours for a different deal.

DAVE RUFF.

New Boston, Tex., April 11, 1939.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Conference

When Hitler stated in his recent speech that the conflict between the North and South in 1861 was not decided at the conference table, he calls to mind an article published in Tyler's Quarterly Historical and Genealogical Magazine in January, 1934. In this article a distinguished writer shows how President Buchanan and others tried to persuade the President-elect, Abraham Lincoln, to come to Washington and work out a plan to keep the South from seceding, since he and his party were driving the South out of the Union. This Lincoln refused to do.—L. L., Chevy Chase, Md.

Chestnuts

Russia wants countries like England and France to pull its chestnuts out of the fire. Help from Russia is like taking carbolic acid to cure stomach aches. The cure is worse than the disease. What civilized person wants to live in Russia under Stalin?—Martin J. Doyle, Utica, N. Y.

For Granted

All normal human beings, whether they admit it or not, accept as a fact the existence of a Supreme Being, and the trouble now, as it always has been, is that finite mortal minds everywhere have senselessly and often even cruelly, tried to force upon other mortals outmoded, superstitious tenets, when true religion is born in the minds of all. They have tried to "explain" something to others that they secretly wished would be made more convincing to themselves. They have "grappled" with the mysteries of the infinite and stirred up lesser minds, creating unnecessary fabrications and complexities, when they should have taken and allowed others to take the existence of God for granted.—Liberal, Bolling Field, D. C.

Nature

If the Power Above put us here for anything, He put us here to reproduce. It seems to be the predominating factor in all nature. Yet these married couples with dual Government incomes seldom reproduce their kind. Some have one child parked on a relative. I personally know of none having more than one. The depression would be helped considerably if man-and-wife employment by the Government was completely abolished.—"Another Observer," Washington.

Misguided?

The Hobbs bill was debated in the House on May 2 and May 5 and more fully considered and debated than any other bill of its short length in many years. The bill was most deliberately and carefully considered by sub and full Judiciary Committees as well as by the House Rules Committee, two full days before a special rule was voted. The opposition is confined to Reds, Russia and a few innocent misguided "stooges."—Bill Schultz, Washington.

Utopia

Dr. Townsend's plan is a simple, economically sound measure, a program which, by forcing money into circulation, will open a reservoir of new jobs for every class of workers in every class of society. Here is the program which business, the Government and labor have been looking for. It provides purchasing power for all people and an annuity for those who are past the age when their services are no longer required in the production sense. It will wipe out relief rolls and poorhouses; it will blast crime at its source, for the greater percentage of crime is due to unemployment, and it will destroy the fear of insecurity in old age.—C. E. Hagerman, Hagerstown, Md.

Neutrality

Neutrality demands that we treat a robber and his victim alike. If we punish the robber we must also punish his victim in exactly like measure. Do we want to be forced by laws of our own making to take a position in international affairs so wickedly absurd? Neutrality is a nasty word. Neutrality legislation is obnoxious to the Monroe Doctrine and to the true concept of civilization itself.—O. P. Sandbeck, Noville, Iowa.

War

No President, Senator or Representative has a right to decide on war. Just now I am sure that Roosevelt and I differ in thought and I will not allow anyone to tell me what is right or wrong. I should have enough conscience and intelligence to know this myself.—U. S. Citizen, Oakland, Calif.

News

I noticed a letter signed "Liberal." I am an Episcopalian but I can't stand bigoted members of so-called Christian churches. This "Liberal" seems to be jealous because you wrote up the death of a Catholic Pope.

Well, that was news, so was the coronation.—Howard A. Parker, Washington.

Address

Did you know (of course you should have known) that Mussolini and Hitler were correct when they said Roosevelt's letter was sent to the wrong address. If you had known anything of the history of this mundane sphere of ours, you ought to know what was meant. Don't jump at the conclusion that they merely meant Japan—which should have been included. What they really meant was that power spoken of by the greatest Leader of mankind some 2,000 years ago and which has continuously endeavored to enthrall and put under subjection this sinful and Christian world of ours.—Ed. A. Reid, Washington.

"Art"

As a visitor to the city of Washington, our fair Capital, my very first treat when leaving my hotel is to be greeted by an "art" exhibit in a close-by public park, where communism is truly on display. The very character of the showing gives one the picture of its purpose. I am fully in accord with the Senator, who would abolish an agency sponsoring this radicalism.—Ramford N. Coles, Del-Mar, Delaware.

Bored

When this amazing mess called the New Deal arrived on the scene, I was astonished. Later I became frightened. Now I am bored, oh so awfully bored.—Malcolm R. Gatshells, Washington.

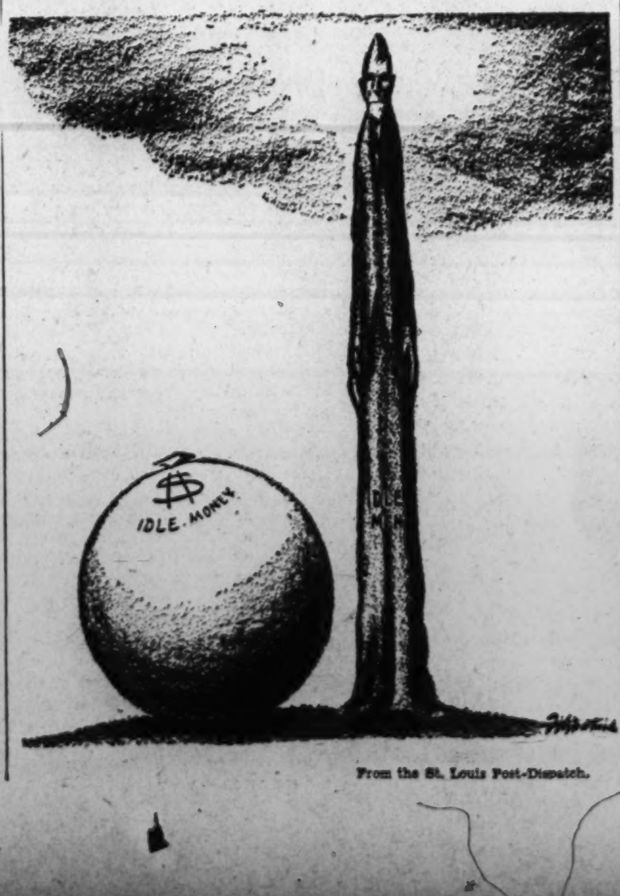
Fire

It seems to me it is high time something should be done in regard to apartment house fires in this beautiful city. In my opinion every apartment should be supplied with a fire extinguisher. The cost might seem considerable but certainly human life is more valuable.—For Safety's Sake, Washington.

Success

Secretary Hull and Jim Farley, aided by our great leader and statesman, the President, would sweep the country again in 1940. Both have been loyal to him and his interests and he could go out to his millions of friends who backed him in 1932 and 1936 and ask them to support these two able men. This combination means success once more.—C. S. Hammond, Chicago, Ill.

Symbol Of Our World Today



From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Failure To Spend

Wants Unemployment Remedied by Heavy Taxes

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Gordon Fulcher's letter published May 23 in which he proposes a tax on the failure to either spend or make new investments of annual income in sufficient degree, I consider a more intelligent discussion relating to idle money and idle men than is found in articles written by the professional columnists. A constant stream of such discussions is our greatest need.

Underconsumption by those who have the means is the cause of unemployment, lack of sufficient international trade and the resulting unrest in the world generally. Prosperity cannot result from a distribution of Government bonds to those who fail to do their share of the consuming necessary for prosperity.

Apparently it has finally dawned upon some of the expert economists that savings are out of proportion to the opportunities for investment though they do not as yet concede that new investments must be preceded by a demand for better living; nor do they take into consideration the fact that billions in savings that are not idle merely move from speculator to speculator and that this results in little if any increased consumption and employment. Excessive savings and speculation in old investments destroy the possibility of the successful expansion of industry since industry generally cannot expand successfully if its present capacity is not sufficiently utilized.

We could, by a tax of confiscatory proportions, inhibit the use of more than a reasonable portion of income for old investments, including life insurance, annuities and deposits in loaning institutions, say 10 per cent, the remainder of income to be used for spending, payment of debts on goods and homes, taxes, charity and new investments.

However, if no limit is placed upon the amount used for new investments they would be largely new losses and possibly result in losses in old investments because of over-expansion, or the result would be low wages and high prices because of the difficulty of making profits in an over-expanded industry. Promotions of wild adventures would be encouraged and false hopes given as to opportunities for investment. It is essential that there be sufficient spending to support investments both old and new. Investments cannot entirely support each other.

We cannot spend merely the minimum necessary for an existence and successfully invest the remainder of income. We could tax heavily (1) the use of more than 10 per cent of income in the purchase of, or payments on, old investments, and also for deposits, life insurance and annuities, and (2) the use of more than 15 per cent of income for new investments. However, I believe it more desirable that the use of 20 or 25 per cent of income be allowed for any kind of investments, deposits, life insurance and annuities, the excess to be taxed 80 per cent or confiscated. This maximum of 25 per cent should be increased when full employment is reached and decreased if unemployment does not decrease. What we need is full employment in new or old industries and not principally more income from more investments.

There must also be a tax of confiscatory proportions for the failure of corporations to distribute profits, or in the alternative recognition of expansion as investment by the stockholders in proportion to stock held. Where further investment by the individual in the amount of the expansion would not be permitted, the stockholder, of course, would have to spend and thereby support old investments.

The building of new homes is the most desirable activity of individuals but this is effectively curtailed by the taxation of property, an ancient form of taxation that should be modified. Taxes can be paid only from income. The individual who builds a home should not be compelled to build a cheap one because of taxation and be compelled to pay more taxes than an individual with the same income who doesn't build and spends little. If we are going to force spending, the burden of added taxation should be removed.

The spending is a sufficient penalty. Income taxes should be substituted for taxes on owner-occupied homes and their contents. It may be desirable that the taxes on the land be continued. The purchase of more land than necessary for a home should be considered investment coming within investment restrictions.

CITIZEN X.

Washington, May 23.

The Capital Bank

By Ernest K. Lindley

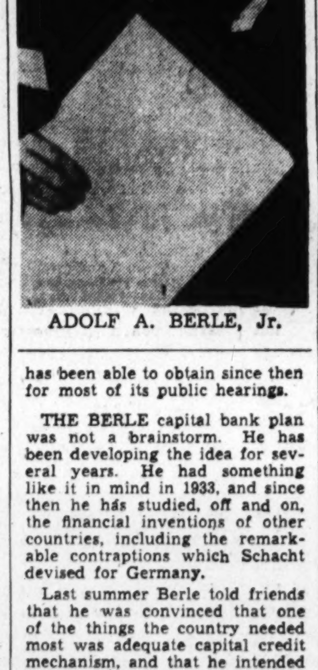
Mr. Berle's New Idea

AN EXTREMELY stimulating proposal for the fashioning of a "modern financial tool-kit" was dropped into the hopper of the Temporary National Economic Committee this week by Adolf A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State.

Mr. Berle believes that we need a special banking system for capital and credit. He does not suggest such a banking system as a panacea but rather as a useful implement which would make it easier to put men to work in enlarging and improving the national plant—both those parts which are privately owned and controlled and those which are within the recognized fields of public ownership.

Mr. Berle's capital bank plan contains several unconventional ideas. For example, he would make credit available to cities for useful public works at nominal rates of interest—perhaps as low as one-eighth of one per cent. This would be possible because the capital bank would not borrow money for this purpose. Instead it would create the credit, using the city's bonds as collateral, much as a commercial bank creates credit.

But the unconventional threads in Mr. Berle's plan are woven on a conventional warp. For he is thoroughly familiar with the machinery and operating methods of orthodox finance—as well as with classical economic theory. He has the additional ability to express himself with clarity and felicity. These, probably, are some of the reasons why he is often able to obtain a hearing among critics of the New Deal for ideas which are, in reality, more advanced—more radical, if you like—than the ideas of more orthodox New Dealers. Less than a year ago he got more publicity and favorable comment on a single memorandum for the guidance of the Temporary National Economic Committee, which had then just been formed, than the TNEC



ADOLF A. BERLE, Jr.

has been able to obtain since then for most of its public hearings.

THE BERLE capital bank plan was not a brainstorm. He has been developing the idea for several years. He had something like it in mind in 1933, and since then he has studied, off and on, the financial inventions of other countries, including the remarkable contraptions which Schacht devised for Germany.

Last summer Berle told friends that he was convinced that one of the things the country needed most was adequate capital credit mechanism, and that he intended to resign from the State Department in order to make time to get his own ideas down on paper. The Munich crisis postponed indefinitely his resignation, but he was able to complete a memorandum on the subject by February of this year. This, with the omission of certain sections and various minor changes, was the memorandum which he presented to the TNEC.

A FEW MONTHS AGO I read, in an article purporting to tell who the New Dealers were, that Adolf A. Berle, jr., was not regarded as one of them. Six and seven years ago he was one of the innermost circle of the New Deal. In fact, he is the only major member of the original Roosevelt "brain trust" who is now an official in the Roosevelt Administration.

But it's true that he is hard to classify. He is too much of a one-man brain trust, and too unorthodox, to be either a conventional New Dealer or an anti-New Dealer. The present inner circle of the New Deal keeps him at arm's length—which may be explained partly by jealousy and partly by his unwillingness to pay homage to some of the economic and political notions of the inner circle.

Most of the members of the present inner circle are men of exceptional mental equipment, but few of them are a match for Berle, and still fewer have had his breadth of practical experience. Now only 44, he has tried his hand with marked success at diplomacy, finance, the practice of law, economic research, teaching and public service. At 18 he was out of Harvard with honors, and three years later he had his law degree. During the World War he served with the military intelligence. He went to the Peace Conference as an expert. Thereafter he practiced law in New York City, lectured on finance at Harvard, and then taught corporation law at Columbia University.

With Gardiner C. Means he wrote "The Modern Corporation and Private Property," one of the most important books on the American economic system produced in this decade. This is the book in which it was estimated that if the trend of the nineteen-twenties were continued, the year 1950 would see 70 per cent of all corporate activity in the country carried on by 200 corporations.

RAYMOND MOLEY brought Berle into the Roosevelt "brain trust" in the spring of 1932. Berle contributed not only ideas and financial analyses, but some of the best literary passages which appeared in Mr. Roosevelt's speeches. During 1933 he was in Washington irregularly, helping during the banking crisis, assisting with the railroad problem at the R. F. C., and doing odd jobs.

He left the Roosevelt Administration to its own devices while he helped to make Fiorello La Guardia Mayor of New York. This was when most of the other New Dealers were backing Joseph V. McKee and the ill-fated Recovery Party.

When Berle came back to Washington after the New York City election in 1933 and asked to see the President, he was switched to Louis McHenry Howe, who suggested that he see James A. Farley first. The intimation was that Berle had to patch things up with "Big Jim," who had backed McKee, before he could get back into the good graces of the White House.

"Who won this election?" Berle asked, with some amusement. "If Jim wants to make amends, let him come and see us."

Berle didn't see Farley, but a few days later he was invited to call on the President. However, he preferred helping New York City to straighten out its finances to taking a job under the New Deal. He should have been commandeered by the President to serve as Under Secretary of the Treasury, or maybe Secretary of the Treasury. For few, if any, men who have been around the White House have his grasp of finance. He may be the financial genius the country needs, but whom Mr. Roosevelt hasn't yet found and put to work.

Berle made a special study of Cuban problems for the State Department. He has been an expert on Cuba and sugar for a good many years. He did some other special jobs for the Roosevelt Administration, but it was not until the early spring of 1938 that he finally accepted a job with title; Assistant Secretary of State. His reception, both in the State Department and the inner circle of the New Deal, was pretty frosty. But he has done some important work—on the Mexican problem, at the Pan-American Conference at Lima, and sundry other special assignments—in addition to grinding out an occasional suggestive memorandum on the domestic economic situation.

BERLE is often several jumps ahead of his colleagues. His plan for a capital banking system may come to nothing. But, like his general memorandum for the TNEC last summer, it will stimulate intelligent discussion, not only in the New Deal but in quarters in which any idea which emanates from the Roosevelt Administration is usually summarily dismissed.

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Johnson

Why is Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, never mentioned for the Presidency? I am often asked this question in different parts of the country. He is the best-fitted man in the Nation today for the post, able, experienced, high principled, loyal in every respect to what our forefathers fought and died for. He has sacrificed himself personally to keep his country out of foreign entanglements, a fine friend, a skilled diplomat and versed in all the arts of the politician, qualified in every way to steer the ship of state through trying times like these; in fact, a man of stalwart character—a man who gets things done—a real American gentleman.—A Traveller, Washington.

Contributed Verse.

DAWN

By Edward Conn.

The international horizon glows:
Dawn's goddess smiles as troubled Gea wakes
From carnage-haunted sleep, and, rising, shakes
Her spirit free of darkness and of woes,
And cheers her soul, that dangers discompose,
With splendent visions. Glorious sunrise makes
Her banish dread, and eagerly she slakes
A deathy thirst from springs whence gladness flows.

If War was erst the race-enslaving spouse
Of fair Aurora, Public Law, who mates
Anon with Tithon, Peace, may she procure
From mighty Zeus, who endless life endows,
And youth eterne, such boon, that Demos' States
May thrive forever; Freedom ever dure.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Of Costume Novels

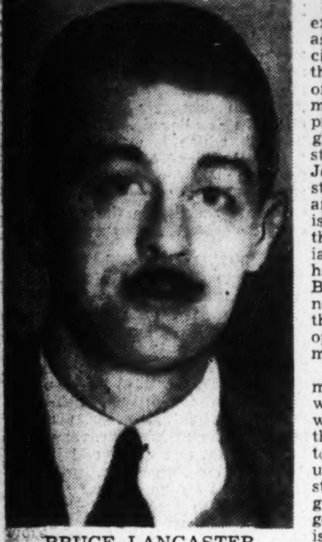
By Evelyn Page

FIFTEEN OR TWENTY years ago, almost anyone—doctor or dustman, chick or child—felt competent to write an historical novel. A book on costume, an elementary history, a reading of "Janice Meredith" and "Hugh Wynne," a passing acquaintance with the interiors of Wallace Mutting, and a lush fancy—these were a passable equipment for the task. Of course, novels with this background still appear, but not so frequently. In the present publishing season a fairly high standard is being set, and authors and publishers avow their indebtedness to original sources. The time will come when footnotes and bibliographies will delight the eyes of the reader of fiction. And a good thing too, especially the latter. Why should poor drudges in fiction not be assisted, as scholars are, by the labors of their predecessors?

This tendency has already brought about a delicate situation. "Guns of Burgoyne," by Bruce Lancaster, should, as far as it deals with history, be reviewed by a specialist. Only he could tell how closely the narrative clings to the events of the past, judge where deviation has been permissible, condemn where undue liberties have been taken. I do not know, I suspect that the author has been careful. My guess is that he has made a great and admirable effort toward accuracy. There is something about the tone of his writing which carries conviction.

THE CHIEF CHARACTER of "Guns of Burgoyne"—in so far as it is not Gentleman Johnny himself—is Kurt Ahrens, a Saxon, who leaves his native Dresden to take service under the Elector of Hesse-Cassel, and his Majesty George the Third of Great Britain. George is buying mercenaries from the Elector for service against his rebellious American colonies. Lieutenant Ahrens finds in his contingent men who have been dragged from their homes and shops and farms to fight in a war of which they know nothing. They are of all ages and walks of life, and agree only in a sullen reluctance to take up their new service and in a bitter submission to necessity.

Ahrens treats his subordinates with consideration, refuses to flog them for no reason, and wins their respect and affection. When they arrive in Quebec, sailling from there for Crown Point to join Burgoyne's troops, Ahrens has a small but efficient troop, chief among whom is Rentner. This man Ahrens has saved from drastic punishment, and restored his wife to him.



BRUCE LANCASTER

Ahrens is trained as a gunner, and expects to serve as such, but he has, as a boy, gone to Harrow. This accident makes him friends among the English officers. His knowledge of both the English and the Germans, not only in language but in prejudice and ways of behavior, gives him an invaluable understanding of both. Jovial General Johnny orders him to undertake staff work, and only later in the army's slow progress toward Albany is he able to enjoy active duty in the field. By that time he is familiar with the political intrigues that hamper the campaign, he knows Burgoyne's qualities and his weaknesses, and he has learned something about the farmer-troops that oppose the veteran European regiments so successfully.

Unlike his superior officers and most of his fellows in rank, he is willing to adopt the methods of wilderness fighting. He sees that the prevalent obstinacy, the refusal to discard the brilliant, cumbersome uniforms, and the courageous but stupid attempts to use parade ground maneuvers in a forest are going to win the war for the colonists as much as their own courage and skill. His constantly increasing admiration for their ideas is reinforced by his meeting with Judith Hunnewell, self-reliant daughter of a man who has sought peace and a good life far from civilization. They fall in love with each other. The chances of war separate them. Ahrens must go on with the troops to their final defeat.

That defeat, as it turned out, was a happy ending for many of the German mercenaries, who were glad enough to settle in this country. For Ahrens, too, it became a personal victory.

AS I HAVE already said, "Guns of Burgoyne" reads like a sound piece of work. My impression is that most of the novels that deal with Burgoyne's campaign are told from the point of view of the colonists. In taking the English side, Mr. Lancaster has been wise. His treatment of the unfortunate German peasants is noteworthy, as is his insistence on the songs that echoed and re-echoed along their line of March. Like every other story, however, "Guns of Burgoyne" has the defects of its qualities. It is sometimes stiff and on the dull side. It uses unconventional material but follows a conventional pattern. Judith isn't as tiresome as some of the historical girls I have encountered in my reading life, but sometimes I weary of the beautiful female who pops out of the American wilds for the delectation of the hero. However, this is petty to be sure, and Judith isn't a bad sort at all, and Kurt Ahrens is a nice, solid fellow, and smarter than most.

"THE MIDDLE PASSAGE," by Roland Barker and William Doerflinger, gives references to sources and authorities, although not—what I am going to campaign for—a complete bibliography. It deals with the fortunes of Stephen Bishop, fisherman's son, who through influence and his own abilities has risen in the East India Company. Between voyages Stephen returns home to visit his father, Marah Bishop, his patron, Sir Henry Carewe, and his childhood playmate, Jocelyn Purkees. He is soon in love with Jocelyn, and, although they realize the obstacles, they plan to marry.

Stephen's own affairs do not so completely take up his mind that he cannot see there is something strange in his father's manner. Incidents prepare him for the discovery that Marah is one of a band of wreckers. Stephen's fortune and his prospects go down with a ship they send on the rocks, and he himself is suspected and accused of complicity.

Since his only defense is his intimacy with Jocelyn he refuses to defend himself. Instead he manages to escape while he is being held for trial. Closely pursued, he finds refuge on board the *Black Joke*, Joshua Viall, master. The brig is a slaver, and Stephen subdues his queasiness to act as her mate. Under the name of David Jones he becomes more and more deeply involved in the trade between the Guinea Coast and the Americas. He makes himself part owner of a trading factory and a large figure in what he always feels, though he becomes accustomed to it, to be a gruesome business. He fights with his men on sea and land, bargains with the shrewdest, masters sickness and distaste, and struggles with his longing for the home which he thinks is barred to him forever.

"The Middle Passage" contains interesting material. Stephen's journey to Coomassie, headquarters of the savage king, Osei Bonsu, is, among other passages, notable. The framework of the book is another tribute to the memory of Captain Marryatt, who some years ago established the outlines of the sea-and-land story firmly and well. Rare is the publishing season, even in these sophisticated times, that does not show 10 or 12 adventure stories which owe their ribs and planking to Marryatt. His was an excellent model, and it has not fallen into neglect or disuse.

"GUNS OF BURGOYNE," by Bruce Lancaster. (Stokes, $2.50.)
"THE MIDDLE PASSAGE," by Roland Barker and William Doerflinger. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

From Normalcy To The New Deal

The Beards' Historical Survey Is Extended Into The Present

By Henry Steele Commager

Twelve years ago the Beards published the first two volumes of "The Rise of American Civilization," and that study was widely acclaimed as the most penetrating and the most illuminating survey of American history in our literature. It is well to recall what were the peculiar merits of that book; a sure grasp of fundamentals, a talent for sweeping narrative, a magisterial style, catholicity of interest and discrimination in the selection of material, originality in interpretation, boldness in judgment, unflagging alertness to economic factors and sensitive interest in social and cultural aspects of American civilization.

The present volume reveals many of these qualities, but the change in proportion and in perspective has emphasized some, qualified others, and introduced a few that are new. Eight hundred pages were considered sufficient to survey American history from the election of Lincoln to the death of Harding; almost a thousand are allotted to the years since Coolidge ascended to the Presidency, and the result is an efflorescence of detail that contrasts sharply with the selectivity of the earlier volumes.

An Olympian objectivity was possible and was largely achieved, in the interpretation of the eighteenth and the nineteenth centuries; the analysis of the immediate past and of the present permits no such impersonal objectivity and is characterized, in many places, by a lively partisanship. The style, too, is sharper, the wit sometimes pointed with malice, the sociology occasionally sentimentalized.

The story begins with the piping years of "normalcy" and prosperity, and moves rapidly through the debacle of 1929, the ineffectual efforts of Hoover to patch up the machinery, the crisis of 1933 and the New Deal. The analysis of the Coolidge-Hoover era gains much in realism and effectiveness from dependence upon the numerous investigations, conducted by Government agencies, into the mysterious mechanism of banking, foreign trade, holding companies, munition manufacturing and public utilities; notwithstanding the absence of footnotes, the documentation is impressive; notwithstanding the obvious sympathies of the authors, the logic is irresistible.

THE "GOLDEN GLOW," as the Beards call it, is almost as far away, now, as the gay nineties, and though the wounds of the depression are not healed, it is possible to achieve some perspective. The Beards' interpretation of Coolidge is not harsher than that of his friend, William Allen White, and pity, rather than anger, animates the story of the achievement of the spurious prosperity of the mid-twenties.

MARY R. BEARD
Co-author of "America in Midpassage."

Nor are the Beards inclined to be harsh in judgment of the luckless Hoover; they emphasize rather the extent to which Hoover broke with precedents in his effort to enlist Government in the fight against depression:

"Though his program came within the framework of his experience and social philosophy, it was none the less radical in its implications, for it marked a departure from the renunciation of his predecessors. It accepted a responsibility on the part of the Federal Government for breaking the clutches of the crisis and for seeking ways and means of overcoming the violent fluctuations of such cyclical disturbances. . . . Hoover invoked intelligence and took action in conquering the periodical 'black death' which had so often disrupted industrial processes. In so doing he drew upon himself the easy criticism of those who said that he did not do enough or did the wrong thing, but such strictures in no way obscured the fact that he broke from precedents and made precedents in the discharge of his duties as Chief Executive."

But it is in the interpretation of the domestic and foreign policies of the New Deal that the Beards contribute most lavishly; it is no exaggeration to say that the four hundred pages which analyze these policies are the most fully informed, the most penetrating, and the most intelligent which have come from the pens of any historians. The Beards are particularly anxious to emphasize the historical continuity of the New Deal, the absence of revolutionary implications; their treatment here, vertical rather than horizontal neglects the possibilities of comparable experience among sister democracies. Judgment on the domestic policies is, on the whole, favorable, and criticism is directed to performance rather than to objectives or philosophy.

BUT SYMPATHY and approval give way to criticism and disapproval when foreign policy is under consideration. The analysis here is elaborate and perspicacious. The Beards distinguish between various policies commanding the support of groups of Americans, from imperialism to isolation, and take their position on the policy of "American Civilization"—one which calls for concentration on the business of domestic democracy with an enlightened interest in such aspects of world affairs as immediately affect the United States. Roosevelt's appeals for a moral quarantine against dictator states, his emotional bombardment of Fascism and Naziism, his agitation for a big Navy and his support to militarism, all come in for scathing criticism.

The Beards have always been interested in social and intellectual history, and the presentation of sources of entertainment, literature, the arts and sciences, social and philosophical thought, is the most ambitious that has yet been attempted for this last decade. Nowhere in our literature can be found a more intelligent analysis of the role of the motion picture, the radio, the popular magazines in our social dynamics, but the interpretation of literature and the arts is less successful. This interpretation is neither selective nor objective.

Vol. III Is Somewhat Less Objective Than Its Predecessors

The literature of social revolt receives elaborate attention, but fiction and poetry which does not fit into this pattern is neglected. Dos Passos, James Farrell, Jack Conroy, Kay Boyle, Hamilton Basso, John O'Hara are dignified with pages of sober analysis, but Ellen Glasgow and Willa Cather are barely mentioned; MacLeish and Jeffers are celebrated, as they should be, but Elinor Wylie, an infinitely superior craftsman, is completely ignored. This is criticism as taken from the files of the New Republic, lopsided and astigmatic; it is not criticism as exemplified in the earlier volume of the "Rise of American Civilization."

The interpretation of history, economics and sociology is better integrated and sounder. It reveals the influence of Veblen, which is pertinent, and a familiarity with tradition, which is necessary. Science, too, is described, but the emphasis is on engineering and on the social implications of scientific advances rather than on intellectual achievements. "If proud of their intellectual achievements," the Beards remark, "many scientists felt humiliated as they observed the various applications of their discoveries and inventions," and their effort to discover the source and the logic of that sense of humiliation leads to the conclusion that the scientist can no longer isolate himself from society or ignore social and economic problems of the moment.

IN THEIR concluding chapter, "Reconsideration of Democracy," the Beards survey changing interpretations of democracy and consider the prospects. By 1936, they observe, "American democracy was engaged in bending the strength of talents, skill, natural resources and property to humanistic purposes . . . Fortified by a long and tenacious tradition, the humanistic wing of American democracy sought to provide the economic and cultural foundations indispensable to a free society by rational methods of examination, discussion, legislation, administration, and co-operation, employing the sciences, letters and arts in efforts to fulfill the promises of its heritage and ispirations. "America in Midpassage" is not only an interpretation of that effort, it is itself a part of that effort. It attempts to provide to a people confused, alarmed and harassed a chart of the past, a guide to the present and the future; it attempts to discover the underlying logic of the course and it attempts, finally, to justify in some measure our faith that we know whither we are bound.

"AMERICA IN MID-PASSAGE," by Charles A. Beard and Mary R. Beard. Vol. III of the Rise of American Civilization. (Macmillan, $3.50.)

Mexico, Before And After Revolution

By W. R. Schurz.

EVER SINCE the fall of the Diaz regime in 1911 the presses have been grinding out books on Mexico. For several years they were highly partisan attempts to evaluate the shifting confusions of a land over which the dragon's teeth of faction had been sown. Among this welter of books Ernest Gruening's "Mexico and Its Heritage" was a supreme exception; by reason of its careful documentation and its thoroughness.

After peace had been established by a process of elimination there was a lull in the output of books. More recently two new factors in the situation have led to a revival of Mexicana. The opening of the automobile road from Laredo to Mexico City, with its influx of tourists from the United States, has produced a large crop of travel books, stressing the picturesque and romantic features of the country. Also, President Cardenas has taken the principles of the revolution seriously and is trying to put them into practice, to the acute distress of the conservative interests, who would preserve what is left of the old status quo. As a phase of this program he has expropriated American oil properties and holds a similar fate over the heads of other American investments in Mexico.

It is impossible to write objectively of what goes on in Mexico. The natural setting itself is violent. The country has been too long a battleground of social and economic doctrines; there are too many ancient and powerful vested interests at stake, too many dark and bloody memories in the minds of men to permit of moderation and reasonableness.

Mexicans themselves are divided into two camps: those who are trying to operate the very considerable remnants of the profit system, and those who would make over the whole national economy according to the socialistic lines of the revolution. Incidentally, the real Communists are an insignificant minority. The moderates, who would follow a middle-of-the-road policy of reform, have about as much chance as the peaceful Chinese merchants in Torreon, who used to get caught in the crossfire between the raiding Villistas and Carranzistas.

In this passionate and vehement atmosphere the cold facts of things have had little opportunity to be heard, and less to be heeded, by either side. Nor does the question of what is best for all Mexicans enter into the picture. For that would mean compromising, and the country is not in a mood for compromise.

J. H. Plenn, an American newspaperman with long experience in Mexico, pitches into this fray with slangy abandon. It would be too much to expect him not to take sides. He is for Cardenas and his works. However, he is not blind to the difficulties that Cardenas faces, and makes an honest effort to point them out.

He recognizes that the key to the whole problem is the inertia of the long-suffering Indian, who is the very marrow of Mexico. He raises the question as to whether the present government can lift the Indian out of his past and establish a new economic status for him, before the forces of reaction sweep him back into serfdom. He knows that Cardenas is working against time and the chance of a revolution against the revolution. His treatment is not superficial and, unlike the usual reporter, he pries deep into the historical background of the various issues—church, oil, labor, education and land.

Mr. Plenn's book is always vital and interesting. The revolution takes on a reality that one seldom finds in works on Mexico. Whether the author is "right" or "wrong" depends on prepossessions of the reader. Not the least of the interest of the book is in its vivid pen pictures of the principal figures who have crossed the stage in Mexico or still play an uncertain part in its great drama.

"An Eye-Witness in Mexico" is a different sort of book, and might profitably be read in connection with Plenn's dashing work. Marett was a young Englishman of good family, who went out to a job on the British-owned Mexican Railway. When he first arrived in Mexico City from Vera Cruz he promptly got into evening clothes and buried himself in a fortnight-old copy of the Times. When he left Mexico seven years later it was when the Cardenas government expropriated the properties of the British oil company for which he was working.

His picture of the last act at the Minatitlan refinery before the Mexicans took over is capital reading. His defense of the oil companies agains tthe labor legislation which precipitated the expropriation deserves as respectful consideration as Plenn's story of the other side of this vital question.

Meanwhile Marett had married into an old aristocratic family, and he gives a sympathetic description of their graceful way of life and of their struggle against the inevitable fate of their class. One of the most interesting incidents in the book is the author's account of the family's visit to the ancestral hacienda, only to find the local agrarians in the act of taking over the property.

Marett's honest and entertaining book is a real contribution to the current literature of Mexico. It is well written and full of intelligent comments on the country and its people. It is not pretentious or dogmatic, and though it shows a gentlemanly and pardonable bias for the better side of the old regime, it is far from a Tory polemic against the spirit of change.

"MEXICO MARCHES," by J. H. Plenn (Bobbs-Merrill, $3).
"AN EYE WITNESS IN MEXICO," by R. H. K. Marett (Oxford, $9).

Heavy Nothings

"PEACE, IT'S WONDERFUL," by William Saroyan. (Modern Age, 50 cents.)

OCCASIONALLY I have a minor form of nightmare, in which I am reading word after word, sentence after sentence, paragraph after paragraph, and page after page, all of them meaning nothing. It is terrible, and yet I can't stop reading. Until I came across Mr. Saroyan's latest collection of stories (the jacket labels them as stories: why, I do not know), this unpleasant experience was confined to the dream-world. With my acquaintance with "Peace, It's Wonderful" (and twenty-six other stories) it has emerged into the waking state, with this difference: that I can stop reading.

Mr. Saroyan has style that deceives one at first. Usually people who have nothing to say contrive to do so rather charmingly, so that the luckless reader can at least have an occasional glow of pleasure at an arresting image, an unusual character, or a fleeting scene that awakens evocations of reality. Mr. Saroyan resolutely casts aside such trappings. He has nothing to say, and he says it in the dullest possible manner. At first the suspense is terrific. One keeps waiting for something to happen, for a real character to step forward, for a scene to shape itself before his eyes. Nothing happens, there are no characters, and the scene is, I suppose, on the West Coast.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

Promised Land

"GOING HOME," by Ernst Harthern. (Bobbs Merrill, $2.50.)

"GOING HOME" is a thing of remarkable beauty. The travel diary of a German Jew through Palestine, it presents a fascinating picture of the heroic efforts of the Jews to rebuild their homeland and of the land itself. Simply as a travel book, "Going Home" is a moving and absorbing picture of the land and of the people. Underlying it is a deep spiritual analysis of the position of the Jew in the modern world and of the conflicts and longings which have driven him back to the home of his fathers.

There is no attempt to discuss the problems which are making Palestine a battlefield today, and little mention is made of the friction with the Arab population. Rather is it a delicate and convincing presentation of the Jewish claim to a home of their own. It was written before the recent publication of the British "white paper" and the announcement that the Jews are to be limited to a third of Palestine's population.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

Ideal Gift
BOOKS
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Emily Post Etiquette —Every home should have a copy! $4.00
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Boston Cooking School Cook Book —Favorite throughout the country for years! $2.50
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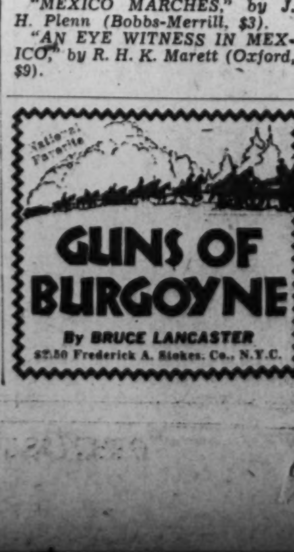


Joys Of Bejabbers

By Joseph M. Lalley

THE BEST THING to do with "Finnegans Wake" is to read it aloud, whether or not you can persuade anybody to listen. For by sheer onomapoesis, if by no other way, you can get a pretty good inkling of what this wild and wonderful book is all about. It is quite apparent that every possible tonal suggestion of every syllable has been meticulously measured by Joyce, whose uncanny genius includes, among so much else, a marvelous gift of music.

No one, of course, whose experience and erudition do not expressly parallel those of Joyce himself can hope to comprehend all or anything like all the myriad allusions he has crammed into every page. Even those, if there are such, who can match Joyce's other knowledge, will be lost in the welter of Dublin localisms. Read merely with the eye, and taking words at their ordinary values, the most lucid pages of "Finnegans Wake" (they are probably Pages 196 and 627) are 100 times more difficult than the most obscure pages of "Ulysses." And nobody can read much more than a page without being moved to passionate admiration of the heroism of the proofreaders who grappled with this text.

Take, for example, the following paragraph from the opening page:

"The fall (bababadalghraaghtakamminarronnkonnbronntonneronntuonnthunntrovarrhounawnskawntoohoordenenthurnuk)! of a once wallstrait oldparr is retailed early in bed and later on life down through all christian minstrelsy. The great fall of the offwall entailed at such short notice the pftjschute of Finnegan, erse solid man, that the humptyhillhead of him self prumptly sends an unquiring one well to the west in quest of his tumptytumtoes and their upturnpikepointandplace is at the knock out in the park where oranges have been laid to rust upon the green since devlins first loved livvy."

And yet that paragraph sets the theme, so far as this multi-dimensional work can be said to have any theme at all. The fall here mentioned and compared to Humpty Dumpty's (and apparently also to the great market crash of 1929) is that of one Humphrey C. Earwicker, alias Here Comes Everybody, alias the Irish hero Finn MacCool, alias Finnegan, alias Sir Tristram, alias the unhorsed Duke of Wellington and alias God only knows who else. Possibly the long word within the parenthesis indicates the noise of his fall; more probably, like Earwicker himself, it indicates a dozen things at once.

ONE GATHERS that Earwicker has been off on something of a tear and is dreaming fitfully as he sleeps it off. The subsequent 627 pages take us up to the time of his awakening. Hence the title borrowed from an old ballad about a laborer who was thought killed when he tumbled with his hod from a wall, but was roused at his own wake when he sniffed the whisky somebody had spilled on him. Thus at the end of the book Earwicker, after his various metamorphoses, becomes Finn again, that is to say, something of a hero to himself.

JAMES JOYCE

But meanwhile he has the sensation of great descent from virtue. Mr. Earwicker, like the various other characters, mythological, allegorical and purely paronomasic, with whom he has interchangeable entities, is not indigenous to Ireland. He seems to be of Danish extraction, but like the others he exemplifies the old proverb about being more Irish than the Irish. He has a job of some kind in Guinesses brewery and a very large family. Formerly he seems to have been a postman—that was in the old self-respecting days—and at another time an innkeeper.

He has got mixed up somehow with a girl named Anna and has been up to some kind of mischief with her in Phoenix ("Fiendish," "Phornix") Park near the Wellington Statue and he is in terror he will hear about it both from the police and from his wife, Maggie. "Hohohoho, Mr. Finn, you're going to be Mr. Finnagain! Comeday morm and, O you're vine! Sendday's even and, ah you're vinegar! Hahaha, Mr. Funn, you're going to be fined again." His sin and his fears become in his dream the subject of testimony at a kind of magistrate's hearing and also of a ribald ballad that some cronies sing on leaving a pub.

AS FAR as there is any time or place to this business it is in the Dublin of the early 1900's. But this strange underworld of the Id is really timeless as well as formless. There is no clarity of emotion, no sequence of ideas, no outline of images. As might be expected there is a profound sexual undertone to a great many of the pages but scarcely a line or a phrase that the sharpest-nosed censor could fetch into court. And the smartest of psychoanalysts would soon be hopelessly lost in this veritable jungle of free associations.

Anna is Isolde to Earwicker's Tristram. But she is also the River Liffey and the Liffey is also life. In the wonderful chapter about "Anna Livia Plurabelle," first published by Joyce in the 1920's, Earwicker in his dream hears the gossip of the washerwomen as they pound the clothes by the riverbank. "Wallop it well with your battle and clean it. My wrists are wrusty rubbing the moldaw stains and the dneepers and wet and the gangres of sin in it!" "Dneepers" and "gangres" are examples of the way Joyce in this chapter plays with the names of virtually all the rivers of the world achieving effects of amazing roguery and sometimes of fairly staggering beauty. As, for instance, at the close of the chapter.

". . . Ho! Are you not gone ahome? What Thom Malone? Can't hear with bawlk of bats, all them liffeying waters of. Ho, talk save us! My foos won't moos. I feel as old as yonder elm. A tale told of Shaun or Shem? All Livia's daughters sons. Night! Night! My ho head halls. I feel as heavy as yonder stone. Tell me of John or Shaun? Who were Shem and Shaun the living sons or daughters of? Night now! Tell me, tell me, tell me, elm! Night night! Tell me tale of stem or stone. Beside the rivering waters of, hitherandthithering waters of. Night!"

Here is a lyric flexibility impossible with ordinary English words. The same quality appears again and again throughout the book, often to much livelier music, as for instance:

"Whatif she be in flags or flitters, reekirags or sundychosies, with a mint of mines or a beggar a pinnyweight. Arrah, sure we all love little Anny Ruiny, or we mean to say, lovelittle Anna Rayiny, when unda her brella, mid piddle med puddle she ninnygoes, nannygoes nancing by."

Or again, as the dreaming Finnegan draws near his reluctant waking and the diction nearer to normal:

"Soft morning city! Lsp! I am leafy speafing. Lpt! Folty and folty all the nights have falled on to long my hair. Not a sound falling. Lispn! No wind, no word. Only a, just a leaf and then leaves. The woods are fond always. As were their babes in. And robins in crews so."

That last is the type of wild waggish pun to be found, sometimes in several languages at once, on almost every page. Here are a few at random:

"The engine of the laws applied unto Murray" (This relates to the closing hour at a pub and by an impious association to the Angelus)

"Honey swarms where mellisponds" (*Honi soit qui mal y pense)*

"Lonedom's breach lay foul end up."

"Mrs. Niall of the nine corsages."

"Psing a psalm of psexpeans, apochraphul of rhyme"

"Vamp, vamp, vamp the girls are merchand."

"So you can past that to your nape and smarket."

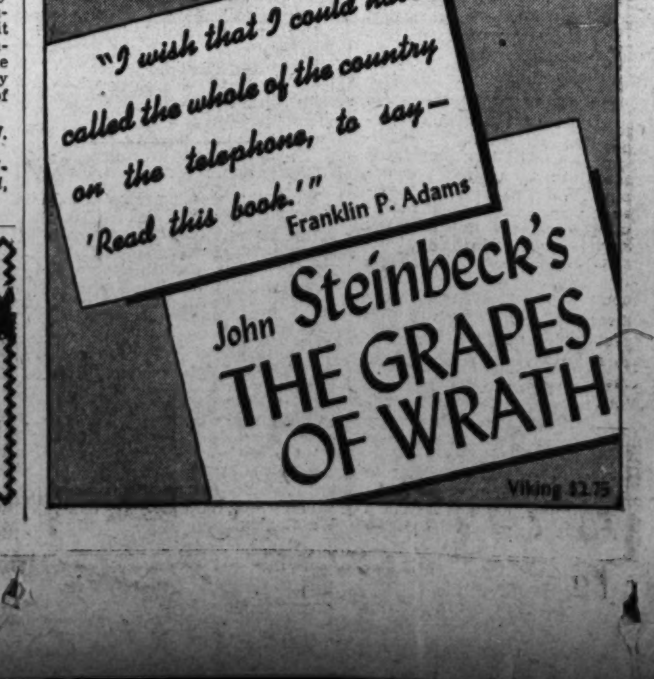
"For he kimmed Jom Pill with his court so gray and his haunts in his house in the mourning."

And also puns upon his own puns, as for instance, "appia lippia pluvaville."

THERE ARE critics who say that what Joyce has accomplished in "Finnegans Wake" is the re-creation of a dream in the language in which it was dreamed. If that were all, one might well deplore the waste of 17 years on a mere exercise in virtuosity. But Joyce has done infinitely more than that. He has released the language from some of the disciplines that threatened to strangle it. Since Shakespeare's time the English tongue has been growing more and more intellectual, abstract and sterile. With his neologisms and his extravagant borrowings from other languages (including American journalese, pidgin English Sanscrit and God alone knows what else) he has all but created a new language of pure sensation.

FOR ALL HIS GENIUS, it is improbable that Joyce will ever be read by multitudes. He is a writer for writers, but as such he has been the greatest single influence on the imaginative literature of the twentieth century. And the influence of what he has done in "Finnegans wake" will, for better or worse, continue at least into the century that is to follow.

"FINNEGANS WAKE," by James Joyce. (Viking Press, $5.)



SOCIETY

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1939

Post Staff Photos—Burruss

June week sails onto the horizon at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and all the midshipmen have their girls in port. In the upper left-hand corner are Miss Elizabeth Riley and Midshipman Byron Cooke. The quartet at the top includes (left to right) Midshipman Bemis Wendell, Miss Kathryn Seal, Miss Betty Leach, of Washington, and Midshipman Fred Clark. Down by the cannon are Miss Dolly Baish, daughter of Capt. Charles F. Baish, U. S. A., of Washington, and Midshipman Robert G. Merritt, son of R. W. G. Merritt and Mrs. Peterson Merritt of the Capital

Miss Davies Wed to M. Grosjean As Hundreds Throng Tydings Estate

Improvised Lawn Altar Is Scene of International Nuptial; Many Notables Present as Senator Gives Envoy's Daughter in Marriage

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

HAVRE DE GRACE, MD., May 27.—A marriage of international interest took place here this afternoon when Miss Emlen Knight Davies, daughter of Mrs. Emlen Davies, of Washington, D. C., and the American Ambassador to Belgium, Joseph E. Davies, became the bride of Robert Leon Grosjean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grosjean, of Brussels, Belgium.

Oakington, the estate of Senator and Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, the bride's brother-in-law and sister, was the scene of the wedding, to which were invited 1,500 guests, including a large number of official and social notables.

Before an improvised altar on the sweeping lawn overlooking Chesapeake Bay, the Rev. William B. Lusk, of Ridgefield, Conn., officiated at the 4:30 o'clock ceremony. Since Ambassador Davies was unable to be present because of the critical European situation, Senator Tydings gave the bride in marriage.

SHE WORE AN EMPIRE GOWN of cream faille heirloom silk, designed with an off-the-shoulder neckline and tiny puffed sleeves. The fichu outlining the neck was of exquisite lace worn by Louise Marie, daughter of Louis Philippe, of France, when she married King Leopold I of the Belgians. On the front of the lace fichu was the royal crest of the Belgian Queen and the sides bore the coats of arms of the provinces of Belgium.

The bride's court train, fastened at the shoulders, was a family heirloom of rose point lace in orange blossom motif, and her tulle veil was held by a coronet of diamonds, the wedding present of her father and step-mother, the latter of whom was the former Marjorie Post Hutton.

MRS. TYDINGS and Mrs. Aldace Walker, of New York, sisters of the bride, were matrons of honor. They appeared in garden dresses of pale pink organdy with picture hats of starched lace.

The bridesmaids, wearing similar ensembles in white, included Miss Nedenia Hutton, step-sister of the bride; Mrs. Elbridge Durbrow, of Naples, Italy, the former Emily Maitland Moore, of Washington; Mme. Charles Graux, of Brussles; Miss Priscilla Weld and Miss Ruth Williams, of Boston; Miss Jane Watson and Miss Wilhelmina Kirby, of New York; Miss Anne Davies, of Chicago; Miss Margaret Luedke, of Milwaukee; Miss Barbara Goodwin, of Del Monte, Calif.; Mrs. Harold de Veau, Miss Stellita Stapleton and Miss Helen McKenna, of Washington.

SUZANNE WALKER, niece of the bride, was flower girl, wearing a pink organdy frock with a poke bonnet to match. She carried an old-fashioned lace-frilled basket of pink and white blossoms. Train bearers were Alice Conally Tydings and Lynn Howard, the latter of whom is the daughter of Mrs. Howell Howard, of Dayton, Ohio. Both train bearers were gowned like the flower girl and had old-fashioned nosegays fastened to their wrists.

Charles Grosjean was his brother's best man, and Joseph Davies Cheesborough was ringbearer. The ushers included Pierre Grosjean, Frederic Greban de Saint Germain and Pierre de Meulemeester, all of Brussels; John Davies Stamm, Aldace Walker, Joseph D. Ryle, jr., John Cotton, David E. Hand and Richard Dammann, of New York; Walter McKee, of Buffalo; Samuel and Robert Orr, of Evansville, Ind.; and T. Peter Ansberry, of Washington.

FOLLOWING the wedding there was a reception and later, members of the two families and close friends stayed for dinner and dancing. Mrs. Davies, mother of the bride, who stood with the wedding party to receive the guests, was gowned in delphinium blue ciffon with full sleeves and touches of orchid on the train. Her blue picture hat was trimmed with a chiffon bow and she carried orchids. Mrs. Grosjean, mother of the bridegroom, wore a frock of blue lace and a small matching hat, and her corsage was of gardenias.

The bride's going-away ensemble was a coat and dress of light blue faille with a collar of beige fox, and a wide-brimmed matching hat.

MR. AND MRS. GROSJEAN will sail shortly for London where Mr. Grosjean is in business. In the early autumn they will take a trip around the world and then will make their home in London.

The former Miss Davies was graduated from Holton-Arms School and then entered Vassar College where she received her degree in 1938. Before finishing her college course, however, she studied at the University of Moscow where she spent a winter when her father was Ambassador to the Soviet Union.

She made her debut here and was presented at the Court of St. James's in 1935. But although she has enjoyed quite a social whirl both in this country and abroad, she has also found time for more serious pursuits; has tried her hand at writing, and has had some of her verse published in nationally known magazines.

Mr. Grosjean studied at Le Rosey School in Switzerland, attended Princeton University, class of 1932, and was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His father is prominent in banking circles in Europe and his mother, an American, formerly lived in Evansville, Ind.

AMONG GUESTS at the wedding and reception were the Belgian Ambassador and Countess Van der Straten-Ponthoz, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson,

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Ellises to Fete Robert Tafts

Rippon Lodge, the Virginia home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, will be the scene of one of the outstanding parties on today's schedule when Senator and Mrs. Robert Taft are entertained from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Both the Tafts and the Ellises hail from Cincinnati and are friends of long standing. Mr. Ellis, who served as Attorney General of Ohio, came to Washington to serve as Assistant to the Attorney General under President William Howard Taft, father of the Senator.

One of the loveliest estates in Virginia, Rippon Lodge, is now at the heighth of its springtime glory. Trellises against the house are covered with roses in full bloom, and mountain laurel lines the half-mile drive from the road up to the house.

Tables will be set up in the garden. Among those who will assist the hostess are Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. William H. King, Mrs. James J. Davis, Lady Chalkley, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Blair Bannister, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mrs. James M. Beck, Mrs. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Ernest H. Van Fossan, Mrs. Frank Bone, Mrs. George Barnettt, Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. George Thorpe, Mrs. Woodson Houghton, Mrs. William Jennings Price and Mrs. Parker West.

B. M. McFaydens And Ennises Hosts At War College

Capt. and Mrs. Riley F. Ennis and Capt. and Mrs. B. M. McFayden entertained for 140 yesterday afternoon at the Army War College Club.

The event was a farewell party, as both families will soon leave Washington for new stations. Capt. and Mrs. Ennis will go to Fort Lewis, Wash., while Capt. and Mrs. McFadyen will be stationed in Atlanta.

Among the guests invited for the afternoon were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John L. DeWitt, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Walter Reed, the brother and sister-in-law of Capt. McFadyen; Mr. and Mrs. O. Douglas McFadyen, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Seal, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hueper, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ames and many others.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

THE F STREET CLUB last night was the scene of one of the gayest parties of the season. Against this ideal setting for summer entertaining yesterday evening's affair further increased Dorothea Doeg's reputation as an expert hostess. Champagne flowed from a bar set up in the garden where colored lanterns lent a soft light to the supper tables scattered here and there. The most popular spot of the evening, however, was the ballroom where Sidney's music set a lively pace for some enthusiastic twirling.

The hostess entertained before the dance for her house guests from New York, Helen and Burr Freeman, and her brother, Ned Scudder. George Renchard gave a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. MacMillan from Baltimore, cousins of Teddy Roosevelt's, and Diana Rowland was hostess at a small dinner that included Elisa Rodney from New York, Arthur Vandenburg, and her brother Henry Rowland. Other out-of-towners who came to town for the occasion were Sally MacLean who has been dancing in New York under her stage name, "La Trianita," and the Bolling Powells, she is the former Dorothy Dodge, from Charlottesville, Va.

GLIMPSES OF THE EVENING: Dorothea in exquisite black lace and white chiffon twirling with Freddie Nichols; Sally Appleton being easy on the eyes of Gibbs Baker and other swains; Mary Selden Kennedy, another Warrentonian, chatting with Bob Waggaman and Betty and Bill Sprague; Cassie Parker and Bill Fitzgerald doing a mean rumba; Betty Meyers waltzing with Don McDonald; Caroline Chantry supping

Continued on Page 4

Mrs. Wallace To Leave for Iowa Wedding of Son

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace and her daughter, Miss Jean Wallace, will leave for Des Moines, Iowa, in June and will stay until after the wedding of her son, Henry Browne Wallace and Miss Florence Elizabeth King, which will take place in the summer.

Secretary Wallace will join his family in Iowa in time to attend the wedding.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kling, of Kellogg, Iowa. She is now a junior student in the College of Law at Drake University, a member of Delta Gamma Sorority and past president of Theta Sigma Phi journalism sorority.

The prospective bridegroom attended Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Iowa, and was graduated from the Iowa State College.

In Diplomatic Circles

Diplomatic Corps Sets Style for Capital Men

Sir Ronald Lindsay Paces Conservatives; Count Potocki's Dress Has Individual Touch; Sr. Martinez Fraga Shines in Summer Models

By Nancy Archibald.

MUCH HAS BEEN SAID about the smartly dressed wives of the diplomats in Washington. It has even been rumored that a dress allowance is granted by foreign governments to embassy hostesses and listed on the budget right along with entertainment funds. But little notice has been given the attire of the men in the Diplomatic Corps, although Washington's reputation as a city rivaling New York or London in its number of Beau Brummells is upheld mainly by the foreign envoys stationed here.

The pace for conservatism is set by the dean of the Diplomatic Corps, Sir Ronald Lindsay, with his neutral-tone business suits with slightly flaring lapels to harmonize with his extremely broad shoulders. When Sir Ronald retires, shortly after the visit of his sovereign, Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, of Peru, will take over the deanship and will introduce a dapper European manner of dress. This can be observed each afternoon when he promenades up Sixteenth street, carrying a malacca stick and gloves and wearing a soft felt hat or an Ecuador straw, according to season, turned down jauntily over the eyes.

AN INDIVIDUAL touch that puts Count (Tally-Ho) Jerzy Potocki on the honor roll of the best-dressed diplomats is the use of a chamois hunting vest with a town suit, making the Polish Ambassador the picture of what the well-turned-out country squire will wear when about to drop in at the office of his estate near Warsaw rather than at the Polish Chancery. Handsomest in white duck with gleaming Panama hat is Cuba's Ambassador Pedro Martinez Fraga. But perhaps this is due to the fact that this costume is in vogue all the year in his native land and therefore he can wear the tropic fashion with more ease than Nordic envoys.

IT IS IN TWEEDS and sportsclothes that the Nordic envoys excel. A glimpse of tall Finnish Minister Procope and jolly Swedish Minister Bostrom walking arm in arm the other day, exemplified the glamor of tweed. Both of them chose gray, while German Charge d'Affaires Hans Thomsen wears brown in which to win top rank in snappy sportswear. . . . In eveningwear the Latins shine most brilliantly, with Ricardo Siri of the Argentine many points ahead for the correct angle at which he places his topper—slightly tipped over the right eye, and neither square over the ears (fault of many Congressmen), nor at a Tower-of-Pisa slant (fault of most men-about-town). Minister-Counselor Luiz Quintanilla is another splendid cavalier of the white tie, while Venezuelan Secretary Arturo Lares gets honorable mention for his informal summer evening outfit, consisting of a cafe-au-lait linen suit with a matching shirt and a maroon bow tie and matching flower in the lapel.

THE PRIZE for the best all-around-the-clock dresser goes to the Marchese Benedetto Cappomazza, who recently married Betty Hardie. Having formerly been in the protocol department of the Italian Foreign Office, the Marchese is well posted on what is most suitable for every occasion. It was he who inagurated the wearing of woven leather sandals instead of shoes for the Capital's hot summer days, and the fit of his formal wear is so perfect that he gives the impression that his tailor must have been also a sculptor. And like most Frenchmen, members of the French Embassy staff specialize in inconspicuous outfits so as to further emphasize the chic clothes of their wives. Although the French Ambassador, Counte Rene de St. Quentin, is a bachelor, he follows the same rule.

TROOPING of the colors in London upon the departure of Britain's King and Queen several weeks ago afforded Aurel de Alth, new secretary of the Hungarian Legation. a better view of the royal couple than even those who will attend the garden party given at the British Embassy by them are likely to have. Incidentally, although this is Mr. de Alth's first foreign post, and he has only spent two weeks in London, he speaks an easy English with no trace of accent. Bridge for indoors and swimming and riding are the favorite diversions of this tall and personable young man with auburn hair and moustache, merry brown eyes and a Grade A smile.

RED ROSES planted by Spanish Ambassador Cardenas when he was last en poste at the embassy here, bloomed in full glory last week for his "at home" to the Spanish colony in Washington and New York. He also welcomed on that occasion the new consul in New York, Miguel Espinos, for whom the Ambassador has been pinch-hitting. Besides Minister-Counselor Olay and Agricultural Attache Miguel. Eschigaray y Romea, the Amgassador has been joined by the Marquis San Carlos del Pederosa.

W. D. Leahys To Be Honored

In compliment to Admiral and Mrs. William D. Leahy, the California State Society will give a farewell breakfast next Sunday at 12:30 p. m. in the Rose Room of the Hotel Washington. Admiral Leahy will retire soon as Chief of Naval Operation and will then take up his duties in his new appointment as Governor of Puerto Rico.

Gen. Frank T. Hines will represent the Army on this occasion and make the presentation speech, followed by an additional tribute from Admiral Christian J. Peoples, representing the Navy.

Many prominent Army and Navy people will be in attendance. The special guests with Admiral Leahy's party will include Mrs. Albert P. Niblack, sister of Mrs. Leahy; Mrs. Randolph H. Miner, Capt. and Mrs. Chester Wells, and the son and daughter-in-law of Admiral and Mrs. Leahy, Lieut. William H. Leahy, United States Navy, and Mrs. Leahy.

Justice Justin Miller, of the United States Court of Appeals, and president of the California State Society, will preside at the breakfast, which will be the California Society's last event of the season. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Walter C. Burke at Metropolitan 5900.

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Her Betrothal Told Today

Hessler Studio.

Miss Ruth Felton Sowers, whose mother, Mrs. William Sowers, of this city, announces the former's engagement to Lawrence Phipps White, son of Mr. and Mrs. William White, of Haverford, Pa. The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of former Senator Lawrence C. Phipps, of Denver, Colo. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Dr. William Sowers and the granddaughter of the late Dr. Zachariah Turner Sowers and Samuel Morse Felton. She was graduated from the Shipley School in Bryn Mawr and is a member of the Junior League. Mr. White is an alumnus of St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., and of Yale University, class of 1938. No date has been set for the wedding

All Kinds of Diversions Slated For Shouse Carnival Saturday

Poker, Horse Racing and Fortune-Telling Promised At Wolf Trap Farm Affair for Benefit of Women's Institute of Professional Relations

All kinds of diversions, from poker to horse racing to fortune telling, are promised for the carnival to be held on Saturday evening at Wolf Trap Farm, country home of Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, for the benefit of the Women's Institute of Professional Relations. Mrs. Shouse has rounded up a group of over 50 of her friends to take charge of the various amusement booths and dance programs.

Old-fashioned square dancing is promised as one of the features of the evening, with John Drier, Daniel Partridge 3d, and Phillip Young, son of Owen D. Young, as the "callers." Another platform will be devoted to "Barroom Ballads," under the supervision of Turner Catledge, assisted by Donald Richberg, Edward Goodrich and Henry Berliner, with their guitars.

Arthur Krock, "chief spieler," wil be assisted in his loud-speaker interviews with the guests by Wendell Willkie and Senator Arthur Vandenberg. Other gentlemen who have been pressed into service include Tinsley Garnett, who will have charge of the paddle wheel, assisted by F. Moran McConihe, Jasper DuBose and John Newbold, jr. Miss Marian Shouse will be in charge of the punch bowl, and Miss Betty Shouse will serve as one of the "jockeys" in the horse races, assisted by Mrs. Gale McLean and Miss Anne Perin. Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring will be "trumpeter" of the horse races, of which William P. McCracken is in charge.

The "bottle-breaking booth" is in the capable hands of Mrs. Lawrence Baker, while Mrs. Higginson Rogers will preside over a platform to be called "Nina's Rowdy Row," where poker and other games will be played. She will be assisted by Mrs. Woodring and George Cook.

Mrs. Harold Sims will preside over "Mitzi's Mansion," where more diversions are promised, with Mme. Wennerberg, Mrs. MacCracken and Mrs. Hugh O'Donnell as assistant fun-makers. Mrs. Robert Munroe will keep track of appointments for fortune telling in the Shouse trailer, with Myrah Lorenz and H. Walker Lorenz as palm readers. Mrs. Marshall Exnicios will analyze handwriting.

Adelaide Weld Is Engaged

New York, May 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Balch Weld, of New York and Wareham, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Adelaide Weld, to Robert Bacon Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitney, of this city, and Home Acres, Westbury, L. I. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Weld, is a granddaughter of Mrs. Joel E. Goldthwait, of Boston, and the late Philip Leverett Saltonstall, and of the late Gen. Stephen Minot Weld, of Boston. She was graduated from the Brearley School, studied for a year abroad, and made her debut last winter. Philip Saltonstall Weld is her brother, and her sisters are Mrs. Ian Baldwin, of Mount Kisco, N. Y.; Mrs. Samuel H. Wolcott, of Boston, and the Misses Katharine and Frances Weld.

Mr. Whitney is a grandson of Mrs. Robert Bacon, of Westbury, L. I., and the late Mr. Bacon, who was American Ambassador to France. He attended the Groton School and will be graduated this June from Harvard, where he is a member of the Hasty Pudding and Porcellian Clubs. He is a brother of the Misses Martha Phyllis and E. Beatrice Whitney and of George Whitney, jr., who last July married Miss Phyllis Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stevenson, of Glen Cove, L. I., and Aiken, S. C.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Upperville Horse and Colt Show Will Display Finest Yearlings

The Next Large horse show in the hunt country will be the annual Upperville Colt and Horse Show Friday and Saturday, June 9 and 10. This is the oldest horse show in America and was started by the late Colonel Richard Dulany in 1853. Here the classes for thoroughbred yearling colts and fillyeys have always been a feature. The public see at the Upperville show for the first time yearlings that go on to Saratoga to bring the highest prices at the yearling sales, then to become the best race horses in the country.

ENTRIES WHICH close May 31 are coming in daily and Richards S. Peach, secretary of the show, expects the largest number of entries they have ever had.

Judges will be Howard C. Fair, of Philadelphia, and S. Bryce Wing, of Baltimore for hunter classes; Pierre Larrilard, jr., of New York, will judge the thoroughbred breeding classes; Col. S. E. Reynolds, of Warrenton, the remount classes, and Courtland H. Smith, of Middleburg, and Walter Simpson, of Purcellville, are to judge heavy draft classes.

Many Virginia racing fans, owners and breeders of horses are planning to go to Wilmington, Del., on May 30, for the opening of the Delaware Steeplechasing and Race Association, beginning their 30-day meeting.

Among those who will have jumpers will be Paul Mellon, Robert McConnell, Raymond Guest, Jack Skinner, Kenneth Gilpin, Arthur White, Dr. Jack Jones, Jim Ryan, Mrs. Marian du Pont Scott, Mrs. Payne Whitney, Mrs. Frank Gould, William Streett, Dion Kerr, jr., Ewart Johnston and many others from Virginia.

Miss Ann Heine Becomes Bride Of Dr. Jones

Couple to Make Home In Baltimore After New England Trip

THE WEDDING OF Miss Ann Elizabeth Heine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry William Heine of Washington, to Dr. Charles Wilson Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Courtney Jones of Druid Hill Park, Baltimore, took place at 4 yesterday afternoon in the Grace Lutheran Church. The Rev. Gerhard F. Lenski officiated in a setting of palms and white peonies.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white slipper satin with Alencon lace panels extending from the shoulders the full length of the train. Her long tulle veil was held in place by a wreath of pearl orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of orchids, roses and lilies of the valley.

THE MATRON of honor was Mrs. Mildred Croche Alvord and Miss Jacqueline Heine served as maid of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Harold J. Steele and the Misses Dorothy Highfield, Marjorie Stiles, and Carolyn Clugston. They wore frocks of lilac lace trimmed with chartreuse velvet and doll hats of lilac horsehair with crowns made of small bows of the matching velvet. Their flowers were white and purple lilacs.

William Kemp of Baltimore was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Steele, Charles H. Alvord, Orem Billingslea, Herbert O. Eby and Thomas Hutchins.

A RECEPTION at the home of the bride followed the ceremony. Palms and white roses decorated the drawing room.

After a trip to New England, the couple will reside in Baltimore. As her going-away costume, the bride wore a beige dress of silk crepe with a matching coat and corsage of brown orchids.

Mrs. Jones attended Holton Arms and her husband studied at Johns Hopkins University and the University of Maryland Medical College. He is a member of Delta Upsilon and Nu Sigma Nu.

J. Latta Weds Hazel Schmid

A wedding of interest to Washington took place yesterday in the Upper Octorara Presbyterian Church, Octorara, Pa., when Miss Hazel L. Schmid became the bride of John Yates Latta. The couple will make their home in Arlington, Va. The Rev. Alfred E. Stuart officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her brother, Walter E. Schmid, of Cleveland, the bride was gowned in net and lace and carried white camellias and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Marcha Ann Scofield, was dressed in yellow net and lace. James Latta served his brother as best man.

The bride, who is now studying at the Phillips Memorial Art Gallery, attended George Washington University and studied art under Mary Margaret Hudgins. Mr. Latta, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Latta, of Parkesburg, Pa., received his education at the University of Pennsylvania and is a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. His great-grandfather preached for 40 years in the church where yesterday's ceremony was performed.

Mrs. Copeland Expected Here This Evening

Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, widow of Senator Copeland, is expected at the Shoreham this evening from her home, Dexter Manor, at Suffern, New York.

She will be accompanied by her son, Royal S. Copeland, jr., and they will remain until Tuesday. They are coming especially for the memorial services for Senator Copeland, to be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the Senate chamber. Senator Copeland's sister, Miss Cornelia Copeland, is coming from her home at Dexter, Mich., to attend the services.

Paraguay's Envoy To Decorate Sharp

The Minister of Paraguay and President-designate of that country, Gen. Jose Felix Estigarribia, will bestow the decoration of the Cross of the Defender on Maj. Frederick Sharp, U. S. A., tomorrow morning at 11:30 at a simple ceremony in the Adams Room of the Washington Hotel.

The decoration is being conferred on Maj. Sharp in recognition of his services as Military Attache at the United States legation in Paraguay at the time of the Chaco War.

Mrs. Ingalls Sard Active at Hot Springs

Mrs. Ingalls Sard, of Washington, is taking an active part in the social life of the colony at Hot Springs, Va.

She was one of the judges at a pet show held last Tuesday on the Casino lawn for the benefit of the Community House Hospital. Mrs. Morris Leidy Johnston, of Chicago; Stanley D. McGraw, of New York, and Dr. Miletus B. Jarman, of Hot Springs, were also judges. Mrs. Sard was among the guests at a cocktail party given earlier in the week by Miss Juliana Cutting, of New York.

Her Wedding in September

Hessler Studio.

Miss Beverly Mae Foulk, of Washington, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Edmund Foulk, announce her engagement to Robert Ingersoll Weigle, of Chevy Chase, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Edwin Weigle, of New York City and Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. The wedding will take place early in September

Women's Safety Committee To Honor Auto Club Delegates

Diplomatic Hostesses to Attend Luncheon Friday at Sulgrave Club; Vicomte de Rohan, of Paris, to Speak

MANY DIPLOMATIC hostesses will attend the luncheon to be given on Friday at the Sulgrave Club by the women's safety committee of the American Automobile Association, of which Mrs. George C. Thorpe is chairman, in honor of the feminine members of delegations from 25 countries attending the general assembly of the International Association of Recognized Automobile Clubs, to be held here Friday and Saturday.

Among those who have accepted invitations to the luncheon, at which Vicomte de Rohan, of Paris, will speak, are Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador; Mme. Peter, wife of the Minister of Switzerland, and Mme. Irimescu, whose husband, the Rumanian Minister, is official delegate to the meeting.

SEVERAL WOMEN from Rumania are connected with the group, among them are Mme. Valentine Argetouanu, whose husband is Royal Councilor, and Mrs. Nicolas Greceanu, whose husband is a member of the Automobile Club Regal Roman of Bucharest. Jean Vlassopol, a former member of the Rumanian Parliament, also is a delegation member.

Mrs. Robert Brennan, wife of the Irish Minister, will be at the luncheon to greet the two lady members of the delegation from the Royal Irish Automobile Club of Dublin; Mrs. C. E. Glynn, and Miss Mary Fuge. Mme. Loudon, wife of The Netherlands Minister, will find at the function Baroness van Harinxma, whose husband is secretary of the Koninklijke Nederlandsche Automobiel Club of The Hague.

LADY CHALKEY, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy; Mme. Galbe, wife of the Counselor of the Norwegian Legation, and Mme. Wennerberg, whose husband is Counselor of the Swedish Legation, also have accepted invitations to the party. Among the Swedish guests will be Mrs. Fritz Egnell and her daughter, Miss Marianne Egnell. Other members of the visiting delegations who will be present include Mme. Carlos P. Anesi, of Argentina; Mme. de Meuse, of Belgium; Mme. G. Nicolaides-Bourbaki, of Greece, and Mme. Gregoire Livierato, of Monaco.

At the luncheon will be Mrs. Charles M. Hayes, of Chicago, official hostess to the women of the delegations, together with the wives of the other executive committeemen of the A. A. A. including Mrs. Joseph R. Gardner, of Cincinnati; Mrs. Alex E. Johnson of Louisville; Mrs. John L. Young, of Cleveland, and Mrs. Russell Singer, Mrs. A. J. Montgomery and Mrs. Burton Marsh, of Washington.

MEMBERS OF the Women's Safety Committee who will be present include Mrs. William H. King, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. Elmer Thomas, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mrs. Blair Banister, Mrs. David McCoach, Miss Katharine Lenroot, Capt. Rhoda Milliken, Mrs. John J. O'Connor, Miss Janet Richards, Mrs. Seth Richardson, Mrs. Mary E. Stewart, Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Miss Stella Aiken, Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. John S. Bennett, Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Mrs. John Ecker and Mrs. Laurence V. Benet.

Mr. Benet formerly was general manager of the Hotchkiss Machine Gun Co., of Paris. The present manager, Henry Ainsworth, is a member of the French delegation to the Congress.

W. W. Bursons To Live in West

Mr. and Mrs. William Worth Burson, who were married Saturday afternoon, May 13, will be at home at 621 Surf street, Chicago, after June 15. They are now honeymooning in New Orleans and other Southern cities.

The bride is the former Miss Mary Dudley Dale, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Julian K. Dale, of Terre Haute, Ind., and Mr. Burson is the son of Mrs. William L. Ross, of New York.

Dr. Charles Brown officiated at the ceremony, which took place at the bride's home in a setting of white lilacs and white tulips.

Dr. Dale gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory satin with a long circular train and a heart-shaped neckline trimmed with rose point lace. Her brief tulle veil was attached to a coronet of lace, and she carried lilies of the valley, white iris and larkspur.

Miss Mary Ewing was maid of honor, and Petty and Peter Yeager were ribbon bearers. Richard Komarek, of Chicago, was best man. A reception followed the wedding.

The bride attended Wellesley, and Mr. Burson attended Yale and Armour Institute. Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Ford, of Washington, whom Mrs. Burson has visited frequently, were among the out-of-town guests at the wedding.

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F at Fourteenth

Invitations For Wedding Are Mailed

Warrenton Will Be Scene of Nuptials For Miss Nash

By Selina Dulany.

INVITATIONS HAVE been issued to the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Seymour Nash, daughter of Mrs. A. Allen Nash, of Hesperides Farm, Warrenton, to Dr. John Whitall Nicholson, of Moorestown, Pa., which will take place at St. James' Episcopal Church, Warrenton, June 12. The Rev. Paul Bowden, rector of the church, will perform the ceremony and there will be a large reception immediately afterwards at Hesperides.

Miss Nash is the daughter of the late James R. Nash, of New York and Warrenton. She is a junior at Vassar and made her debut with her sister, Miss Rita Nash at the Sulgrave Club, Washington, two seasons ago.

The bride-elect will have as her matron of honor Miss Dorothy Nicholson, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Nicholson will be married on June 3 to Ralph Ellis. Miss Rita Nash will be her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Madeline Drake, of Warrenton; Miss Louise Burke, Miss Dudley Gregory and Miss Mary Alice Sturdevant, all of Washington; Miss Silvia Carter, of Boston; Miss Frances Talcott and Miss Helene Peters, of Rye, N. Y.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE Sloane will entertain at a dinner party tonight at their home, Whitehall, near Warrenton. The guests, who will number 40, will be seated at small tables arranged on the wide back porch and on the lawn which leads down to the gardens. A number of persons from Washington are invited including Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robert, Mrs. Granger Blair, Mrs. Emmons Smith, Joseph Allsop, Arthur Krock, Griffeth Warfield and Tommy Leiter. Others who will attend are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pool, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Streett, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGrath and Mrs. John Hay Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee gave a dinner last night at their home, Oakwood, and Mr. and Mrs. William Streett entertained at a cocktail party yesterday after the gymkahana races. Mrs. Streett was chairman of the annual event which she started five years ago for the benefit of the Fauquier County Tuberculosis Association.

MR. AND MRS. Henri de Heller have returned to Warrenton after several months abroad and have rented for the summer, Glenburnie on the Springs road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cain and their daughter, Miss Jane Cain, have returned to their home near Warrenton after several months in Haiti.

Mrs William D. Whittle, of Norfolk, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. Astley Cooper. Mrs. Whittle formerly was Miss Georgianna Charrington, of Warrenton.

Mrs. Arthur Charrington has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barrott in Montreal, Canada.

Miss Betsy Barton Exhibiting Art At School Show

Miss Betsy Barton, daughter of Representative Bruce Barton, is among the exhibitors at the spring showing of the Yard School of Fine Art, which will open Wednesday at the new headquarters of the school, 1800 Nineteenth street. The exhibition will continue through the following week and will be open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily.

Exhibitors in the children's department include Miss Rosalind Rust, daughter of Mrs. Pearsons Rust; Lelia Dickey Noyes, daughter of Mrs. Newbold Noyes; Mrs. Arthur Woods' daughter, Carol Lee, and Mrs. Higginson Rogers' daughter, Adele. Also Miss Anne Bryan, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Hamilton Bryan; Heyward Siddons, son of Mrs. F. P. H. Siddons, and Barrett Prettyman, son of Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman.

Patrons of the school include Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Phillips Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Siddons.

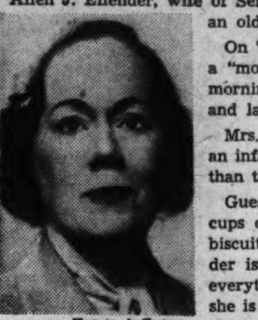
Congressional Set:

Mrs. Ellender Sets 10:30 A. M. for Party

Coffee, Biscuits and Ham Served As Old Southern Custom; Guests Seeking Efficient Alarm Clocks

By Elizabeth Ford.

CAPITOLITES, WHOSE SOCIETY "breakfasts" lag along to a slow start any time after 12:30 p. m. are now on the hunt for alarm clocks, preferably the kind with an obdurate chime. And this is because Mrs. Allen J. Ellender, wife of Senator Ellender, of Louisiana, is bringing an old Southern custom to Washington.



Harris & Ewing.
MRS. ELLENDER

On Thursday, June 1, she will be hostess at a "morning coffee" . . . and we really mean morning. The party will begin at 10:30 a. m. and last until around noon.

Mrs. Ellender explains it this way: "It's like an informal afternoon tea, only more informal than that."

Guests will come for a bit of chat, stir big cups of nice strong open-eye and feast off of biscuits, ham, waffles and "grits." Mrs. Ellender is bringing up her own cook to see that everything is done in true Southern style and she is even having honeysuckle and magnolias shipped up from home to grace the buffet table.

The whole party sounds so nice that Mrs. Ellender's "morning coffee" ought to boil up to a whole series of such gatherings.

THIS MAY not sound plausible in this paragraph (it'll be explained later on) but there is one person in town who has been bidden to the British Embassy garden gambol on June 8, but who is leaving Washington June 3.

That person is Mrs. Sherman Minton, wife of Senator Minton, of Indiana.

The reason for her exodus is the fact that their son, Sherman Minton, jr., is graduating from the University of Indiana and she has definitely made up her mind not to miss his commencement. However (explanations are in order), she will be back in time to join the lucky Thirteen Hundred for the personal appearance of King George and Queen Elizabeth.

MRS. JOSH LEE, wife of Senator Lee, of Oklahoma, will have as her guests soon, her aunt, Mrs. E. S. McKinney, of Long Beach, Calif., and the latter's daughter, Miss Helen McKinney.

The scheduled visitors have just completed a six weeks' swing-around to London, the Riviera, Belgium and Switzerland. Coming East primarily to visit Mrs. McKinney's son, Robert McKinney, of New York, they decided suddenly to go still farther East and to take a look at Europe.

Mrs. Lee is making plans now to entertain them at a luncheon which she will give in their honors when they stop by in Washington.

MRS. JOSHUA JOHNS, wife of Representative Johns, of Wisconsin, and the president of the brand-new Seventy-sixth Club, was once business manager for her sorority, Delta Delta Delta, at the University of Wisconsin. There she majored in English and history and after her A. B. she taught both in the high school at Algoma, Wis.

She has two hobbies . . . getting acquainted (as a good president should) with all the other new Congressional wives, and flower gardening.

The 76-ers will have an evening meeting on June 6, with their husbands on the guest list. Mrs. William J. Miller, wife of Representative Miller, of Connecticut, is chairman of the meeting and is assisted by a New England contingent—Mrs. Thomas R. Ball, wife of Representative Ball, of Connecticut; Mrs. Foster Stearns, wife of Representative Stearns, of New Hampshire, and Mrs. Arthur B. Jenks, wife of Representative Jenks, of New Hampshire.

YOU'LL WANT to know: That Mrs. Chester Bolton, wife of Representative Bolton, of Ohio, spent 10 days recently in the home town . . . that Senator and Mrs. Sheridan Downey, who have been changing their vacation plans about three times a week, are now looking favorably on either a trip through the Panama Canal or a jaunt to the Canadian Rockies, but only when and if Congress shall adjourn.

Thelma Pulliam Is May Bride

THE WEDDING OF Miss Thelma Lee Pulliam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly R. Pulliam, of Washington, to William John Reynolds, son of Mrs. Edna Mae Titus, of this city, took place at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Petworth Baptist Church, the Rev. Henry J. Smith officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a frock of white lace made with ruffles and a square neck and puffed sleeves. A cap fashioned of veiling, lace and orange blossoms completed her costume and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

MISS MARGARET MANGAN, the maid of honor, wore a yellow lace frock with a bolero and carried talisman roses tied with blue ribbon. Gilbert Fowler was best man and the ushers were Barrett Pulliam and Julian Staubley.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pulliam followed the ceremony. The mother of the bride wore a frock of rose lace, and Mrs. Reynolds was attired in blue chiffon.

WHEN SHE LEFT for a honeymoon in Atlantic City, the bride wore a pale blue suit with white accessories. The couple will reside at 5021 Seventh street.

Mrs. Reynolds attended the Washington School for Secretaries and her husband is now studying at the Capital Radio Engineering Institute. Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gaunt and Miss Lucie Pulliam, of Berryville, Va., and Mrs. Louise Pulliam and Matthew Pulliam, of Leesburg, Va.

Boyds in New York

The Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Boyd are in New York until Tuesday. They are combining a shopping expedition with a tour of the World's Fair.

At Academy Festivities

Miss Helen von Hein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. von Hein, has left to attend the June Week festivities at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis.

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Summer Colony—Second Floor

Her Marriage Important Event

Photo by Hal Phyfe.

Mrs. Robert Leon Grosjean, who before her wedding yesterday at the country home of Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, was Miss Emlen Knight Davies. She is the daughter of the United States envoy to Belgium, Joseph E. Davies, and Mrs. Emlen Davies, of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of M. and Mme. Paul Grosjean

Miss Davies Is Married to Robert Grosjean, of Belgium

Continued from Page 1

Gov. and Mrs. Herbert O'Conor, of Maryland; Mayor and Mrs. Howard W. Jackson, of Baltimore; Mrs. Morris Sheppard, the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Oumansky, Mrs. William E. Borah, Senator and Mrs. Bennett Clark, Senator and Mrs. Joseph Bailey, the Minister of Denmark, Otto Wadsted; Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, the German Charge d'Affaires and Frau Thomsen, Senator Joseph Guffey and the Misses Ida and Pauletta Guffey.

Also, Senator and Mrs. James J. Davis, Justice and Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Mrs. Edward E. Gann, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byrd, Representative and Mrs. William D. Byron, Representative and Mrs. Lansdale Sasscer, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Millard West, Representative and Mrs. John Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mrs. Edwin T. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Royal T. McKenna, Mrs. Henry D. Flood and Miss Eleanor Flood, Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Price, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Prochnik, Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd and her daughter, Miss Angelica Lloyd; Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Mrs. George Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bingham.

Still others there from Washington included Dr. and Mrs. Breckenridge Bayne, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Britten, Mrs. Daniel Stapleton, Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Mrs. Crosby Miller, and Mrs. Delos Blodgett.

Also Mrs. J. Fred Essary and her daughter, Miss Peggy Essary; Mrs. Harold Walker, Mrs. Effingham Townsend; Maj. and Mrs. David Barry and Miss Alice Barry; Clarence Hewes, Mrs. William T. Mann, and Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin.

Gladys M. Thornhill to Be Wed To Mr. Best, of Laytonsville

Of interest to Laytonsville, Md., is the approaching wedding of Miss Gladys Maybelle Thornhill, daughter of Mrs. Nancy Caroline Thornhill and the late Alonzo A. Thornhill, of Marionville, Mo., to Lawrence Best, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. Best, of near Laytonsville.

Mr. Best left yesterday to motor to Marionville where the ceremony will take place on June 4. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Best will reside in the Bolton cottage at Claysville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Alexander Barnesley, of Olney; Miss Elizabeth Cashell, of Sunshine, and Miss Alma Beck, of Washington, have driven to San Antonio, Tex., where they attended the wedding of Miss June Barnsley to Lieut. John Simpson Friday. They will be gone three weeks, and will visit in Mexico and New Orleans before their return by the Southern route. Mr. and Mrs. Barnesley were at home to about 75 relatives and close friends before they left for their trip.

Mrs. J. C. Higgins and her daughter, Mrs. Hugh McCormick Howard, entertained at dinner Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Davis, of White Keys, near Etchison, and their house guest, Miss Anna Watts, of Staunton, Va.

Mrs. Francis Spurrier, of Edge Hill, was hostess at an afternoon bridge party for 12 of her Olney and Brookeville friends on Tuesday.

Miss Helen Worley is back at the Worley home on the Gaithersburg road with her brother, Edgar Worley, after spending the winter in California. Mrs. Samuel Riggs is also at home after several weeks' visit in Catonsville with Mr. and Mrs. Laurie H. Riggs.

Among the most recent arrivals of summer residents in Washington Grove are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Isherwood and Mrs. Isherwood's mother, Mrs. Ada Koontz; Mr. and Mrs. Mason DeLand and Mr. Mason's grandmother, Mrs. Julia Matthews, who are occupying the Huntley cottage, and James Carter, jr., Mrs. Emmonds and her son, Carter Emmonds.

Mrs. Allison Taylor, Miss Mary Taylor and Mrs. Dorsey Griffith left Friday to spend several weeks at the Taylors' former home in Keeseville, N. Y.

The Fritzschings Widely Feted Before Sailing Abroad

Kurt Fritzsching, of the German Embassy staff, with Mrs. Fritzsching and their daughters, Mercedes and Irene, will leave their home in Takoma Park, Tuesday, for New York to sail on the S. S. Hamburg for Germany, June 1.

They will be feted by friends in New York and attend the World's Fair. The Fritzschings plan a three months' vacation in Europe traveling in northern and southern Germany, Italy, Hungary and other countries. Miss Mercedes, who was valedictorian at Roosevelt High School last February, will not return in the Fall with her parents but will remain in Munich for a year's study in science and music.

Many dinners and parties have been given for the family before their departure, among those entertaining for Mr. and Mrs. Fritzsching being Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lang, jr., of Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Syme, of Chevy Chase; Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Hoglund, of Takoma Park; Mrs. Helen Orton, Mr. and Mrs. George Kleinholz, Mrs. H. K. Hobart, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Althoff, of North Woodside, Md.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

Visits of Royalty in June to Make Washington's Wilting Days Interesting

THE CAVALCADE of royalty expected here next month will make June more than bearable to those members of society who are accustomed to skip town come the first hot day. What with a British King and Queen, a Norwegian Crown Prince and Crown Princess, and half a dozen prominent debutantes, the season promises to last later into the summer this year than ever before.

But by July social life will begin to sag as the Ambassadors, members of Congress, and social leaders hustle to get out of town. An assortment of temporarily abandoned husbands, embassy secretaries, and "summer girls" will be left behind to make the best of the wilting Washington heat.

STRANGE as it seems, a lot of people think the Capital is more fun during the warm months than at the height of the winter season. Parties continue, but are much smaller and completely informal. Officials relax over a mint julep in shady, cool, Georgetown gardens instead of having to make conversation in stuffy dining rooms. One finally gets around to seeing the people one really wants to see.

When counting their blessings, summer left-behinds always begin the list with the Chevy Chase Club. On evenings when the muggy sky seems actually to be bearing down on you, it's sheer heaven to be able to take refuge on the porticoed veranda or the floodlighted lawn out at Chevy Chase. For gala moods there are the dances on Thursday and Saturday evenings, with Sidney and his orchestra ensconced on the terrace with its polished wood floor and small tables set up around the edge. The ladies all look incredibly cool in pastel chiffons or crisp, gaily colored organdies and cottons and so do the men in their white suits. Looking out over the quiet golf links one has the feeling of being miles away from a city.

ANOTHER NIGHT SPOT both cooling and charming is the Shoreham Terrace, where city slickers can sit placidly under the stars and gaze happily down into shadows of Rock Creek Park, while bright red rambler roses on the trellises gleam in the moonlight. Other open-air refuges include the Watergate concerts on the steps by the Lincoln Memorial, leading down to the Potomac. Last summer, unfortunately, arrival at one of these concerts always seemed to be an automatic signal for the unleashing of the heavens in torrents of rain.

WHETHER Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss are "in residence" or not, a chosen group can usually be found clustered around the swimming pool at Dumbarton Oaks of a sunny summer afternoon. Friends on whom the Blisses bestow "garden privileges" have only to ring up the secretary there in the morning and ask her to reserve them a tennis court at a certain hour. On a terrace above the court is the pool, planted all around with shrubs and flowers, and approached from a flight of stone steps with a fountain in the middle. State Department members and diplomats are usually in the majority at these Bliss afternoons.

Sunday afternoons at Norwood, country home of Mrs. John F. Wilkins, on the Rockville Pike, are famous. Here the Wilkins' friends disport themselves about a large pool, and there are usually two or three tables of bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss frequently invite people out to Merrywood for a game of tennis and a swim in their pool overlooking the Potomac.

FOR DINING a deux or in a large and merry group, what could be more pleasant than some of the waterfront restaurants? At one you can sit on a balcony with a view of ships moored to the pier, and toss pennies to little pickaninnies earnestly singing and dancing on the wharf below. Another is reminiscent of a beer garden, with tables set up in space surrounded by a wall to cut off the noise of the city outside.

Many people like to motor out to Normandie Farms of a Saturday afternoon and take tea on the terrace after a hike in the surrounding woods. Then there's an excellent view of the Washington Monument and the Capital.

All in all, Washington's not so bad in the summer—providing, of course, that one can't be at Nantucket, Marthas Vineyard, or Cape Cod.

Dr. Donovan, of Capital, Weds Dorothy Millard in Brooklyn

Couple to Make Home in Bethesda After Honeymoon Trip to Bermuda; Bride Is Descendant of Colonial Family

OF WIDE INTEREST in Washington was the marriage yesterday in Brooklyn, N. Y., of Miss Dorothy Marie Millard, daughter of Mrs. Donald H. Millard and the late Mr. Millard, of Brooklyn; and Dr. Leo I. Donovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Donovan, of Washington. The ceremony took place at 10 a. m. in Our Lady of Refuge Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., with Mgr. Connolly officiating.

Given in marriage by her brother Donald Henry Millard, the bride was gowned in traditional ivory satin. Her veil of heirloom lace was held to her hair by a cluster of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Janice La Vine was the maid of honor and wore a gown of yellow faille silk and a large leghorn hat with a yellow velvet trim. She carried blue delphinium and yellow roses.

BRIDESMAIDS were Miss Sally Birney, of New Haven, Conn., Miss Winifree Meagher and Miss Peggy Lynch of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Rita Brady and Miss Zita Devlin, of New York City; and Miss Muriel Dunn, of Forest Hills, N. Y. They were all gowned in blue faille silk, wore leghorn hats with blue velvet trimming, and carried yellow roses and blue delphinium.

John J. Donovan was the best man and the ushers were Thomas Fitzgerald, Donald La Vine, Kenneth La Vine, M. Joseph Lynch, Allan McAlwee and William J. Rowan.

FOLLOWING the ceremony there was a reception at Sherry's, in New York. The bride's mother was gowned in powder blue and navy blue and wore a corsage of blue orchids. The mother of the bridegroom wore a black and white print and an orchid corsage.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a brown and white ensemble, a large white hat with a brown trim and brown accessories. Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, they will make their home in Bethesda, Md.

The bride is a graduate of Katherine Gibbs School in New York and Dr. Donovan was graduated from Georgetown University and the Georgetown Medical School. The former Miss Millard is descended from the Colonial Nettleton family who settled in Branford, Conn., in 1639.

Mexican Envoy, Wife Return

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera have returned from New York, where the envoy went to attend further meetings of the Conference of Military Medicine and Pharmacy. The diplomat is a doctor.

The newly appointed Naval Attache of the embassy, Lieut. Comdr. Manuel Zermeno, has arrived here for duty and will be joined shortly by Senora de Zermeno.

Indiana Cleric, Wife Visiting In Gaithersburg

The Rev. Emory Elmore and Mrs. Elmore, of Indiana, are visiting Mr. Elmore's mother, Mrs. E. M. Elmore in Gaithersburg, Md.

Mrs. Dean Wilkinson was one of the guests of Mrs. Fern Schneider at luncheon at her new home in Woodside Park yesterday.

Mr. John Tate is spending this week-end in Philadelphia with his wife, who is recuperating from an operation.

Mrs. Helen Stup, of Washington, is spending this week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. N. Simpers, on Walker avenue.

Mrs. Thomas Troxell and Mrs. William Wiley were joint hostesses for the Neighborhood Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Troxell for luncheon Wednesday.

The Thursday Evening Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Margaret Wallace at her home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas are in New York attending the World's Fair.

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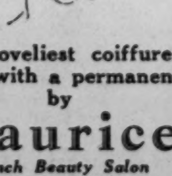

Notes of Society

—Official and Residential

Former Representative and Mrs. James A. Meeks, who have been spending several weeks at the Wardman Park Hotel, left yesterday for a leisurely trip back to their home in Danville, Ill. En route they will visit New York, lakes in the St. Lawrence River vicinity, Ontario and several towns in Michigan and Indiana.

Mrs. Frank Letts, who is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Sydney Cloman at her residence, 2200 Kalorama road, will leave for Hot Springs, Va., on July 1.

Mrs. Price Whitaker, of 2400 Sixteenth street, has recently been in Philadelphia, where she spent several days at the Barclay.

Mrs. Frank Quigley will leave the end of the week for a cruise in the Pacific. She will return to her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel the end of August.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Bernton are entertaining a house party this week-end at their country home at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. They have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Milton King, Dr. and Mrs. Milton Harris, Mrs. Anita Baumgarten, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sher and Henry King.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Prince Peyser, whose marriage took place during the winter, are now at home at the Westchester, where they have taken an apartment.

Le Roy Thayer left yesterday for Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where he will be guest of honor tonight at a testimonial dinner to be given by the Wilkes-Barre Club, Dancing Masters of America. Mr. Mr. Thayer who is president of the organization, spent last week visiting clubs in North Carolina. In Gastonia, he was feted at a dinner party given by Mrs. Helen Durham at her home on Country Drive road.

Notables to Attend A.A.A. Convention

Vicomte de Rahon and conte de Liederkerke-Beaufort, of Paris, France, will arrive at the Shoreham Wednesday to spend several days in Washington. Vicomte de Rohan is president of the International Association of Recognized Automobile Clubs, and conte de Liederkerke-Beaufort is vice president of the group.

They will attend the convention of the American Automobile Association June 1 and 2 at the Shoreham.

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DRESSMAKER BATHING SUIT, still the most flattering of all, in a gorgeous Polynesian print blocked on linen. The suit is lined with wool jersey. Sizes 12 to 20. $5

POLKA-DOT AND PLAIN PLAY-SUIT that's a honey. Made of a cool washable spun rayon . . . the shirt and skirt make a grand dress—and the polka-dot shorts and scarf add spice for play. 12 to 20. $10.95

PASTEL SUMMER SUITS . . . Tailored into crisp lines . . . of a delightful new spun rayon. You'll marvel at the way it dismisses wrinkles with a shrug. Lime, pink, blue or white. Sizes 12 to 20. $15

JUST THE DRESS YOU'VE WANTED—perfect for the holiday if you're doing something rather special. Pure white rayon crepe for the jacket and dress . . . and polka-dotted rayon taffeta in black or navy for the trim. Sizes 12 to 20. $16.95

BOOKS CLOSED . . . Purchases made tomorrow billed July 1st

Chevy Chase, Bethesda Residents Take Trips

Judge and Mrs. Benton Return From New England and World Fair; The Simpsons Visit in New Jersey

VISITS "AT HOME AND ABROAD" have occupied Chevy Chase and Bethesda people this week, with an occasional informal party. Judge John E. Benton and Mrs. Benton returned from visits to New England and the World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson visited part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Deffenbach in Collingwood, N. J., and Miss Lena Simpson was the guest of Mrs. Joseph Wigglesworth at her home in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Earll, of Reno road, went up to Swartmore for a visit with their daughter, Miss Betty Earll, who is a student there. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Orem, jr., and their daughter, Jean Orem, are making a visit at Oberlin College.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sumner Wood and their children go up to their summer home at Blue Ridge Summit for each week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Fuller also go to their place, where they are near neighbors of the Woods.

Mrs. Lloyd Hall Sutton entertained at a small luncheon at the Congressional Country Club on Monday for Mrs. Frederick P. Roe, of Greensboro, Md., who was her guest for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Throckmorton had as their guest this week Mrs. A. H. Throckmorton, widow of Mr. Throckmorton's brother, Prof. Throckmorton, of Western Reserve University, at Cleveland.

Miss Blanche Pattison is spending a week with Mrs. Evans at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson have as their guest the former's mother, Mrs. George E. Dawson, of Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Imlay are entertaining at a small musical tea this afternoon at their home in Livingston street.

Mrs. S. A. Snyder was hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at her home in Leland street, and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. William E. Springer were hosts at a benefit dessert bridge at their home in Lenox street. There were 60 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo S. d'Espard were hosts at dinner Wednesday evening, when they entertained for their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan d'Espard, who were married recently.

Mrs. George Thompson will entertain Monday at her home and Mrs. William Scott Stein will be hostess at a luncheon Friday.

Mrs. William Blum was hostess for a picnic luncheon Thursday in the garden of her home, when the guests were Mrs. Stanley L. Wolfe, Mrs. George W. Lewis, Mrs. Henry W. Bearce, Mrs. John Imirie, Mrs. Edward D. Shaw, Mrs. Eugene Merritt, Mrs. Elmont B. Hazard, Mrs. Marvin Farrington, Mrs. James B. Crabbe, Mrs. George Winchester Stone, Mrs. Albert Edward Corning and Mrs. John H. Dynes. After luncheon the ladies sewed for the Montgomery County General Hospital.

Mrs. Otis B. Johnson entertained at luncheon Friday at the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. Walter R. Beach was luncheon hostess Friday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ravenel have moved from West Irving street to their new home at 8 Grafton street. Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson, of Connecticut avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. George Dasher, of Georgetown, have come to make their home with George Plittt, sr., the father of Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Dasher.

Peruvian Ambassador To Attend Fair

The Peruvian Ambassador, Manuel de Freyre y Santander, will go to New York tonight for the opening tomorrow of the Peruvian pavilion at the World's Fair.

Educardo Garland, Counselor of the embassy, and the Commercial Counselor and Senora de Chavez will also be present at the ceremonies. Senor Garland has been in New York for several days.

Alice Tweedy Is Married to James Davison

OF WIDE INTEREST in Washington is the wedding yesterday of Miss Alice Bradford Tweedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Tweedy of South Orange, N. J., to James Forrester Davison, of Washington, son of James M. Davison of Halifax, Nova Scotia, and the late Mrs. Davison. The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock in the Church of the Holy Communion in South Orange, the Rev. Eric Tasman officiating.

The bridge, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with a lace veil and carried white roses. Mrs. Frank Gardiner Wisner was matron of honor, and Miss Isabel Wood of Halifax, cousin of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Both wore frocks of blue mousseline de soie with pink jackets and carried delphinium and pink roses.

MR. DAVISON was best man for his son, and the ushers were Ditlef Knudson of the Norwegian legation here; Erland Kleen, attache of the Swedish legation, and Capt. Church Mathews.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Mrs. Tweedy wore a gown of gray chiffon with a corsage of orchids. After a honeymoon the couple will reside at 3520 S street in Washington, where Mr. Davison is associate professor of law at George Washington University.

THE BRIDE attended Smith College and Mr. Davison is a graduate of Dalhousie University in Halifax and of Harvard Law School.

Mrs. Davison has resided in Washington at times in the past few years as secretary to Mrs. Rufus Graves Mather.

Eppler-Green Wedding Held

The wedding of Miss Martha Orr Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell Green, of Washington and formerly of Louisville, to John A. Eppler, of this city and Cumberland, Md., took place at noon yesterday in the chapel of the Foundry Methodist Church, the Rev. E. L. Ford officiating.

The bride wore a dark blue suit, with a hat to match, and a corsage of gardenias. Her sister, Miss Mary Frances Green, was her attendant, and George L. Eppler, of Cumberland, was best man for his brother.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip. They will make their home in Washington.

Mrs. Eppler, who studied art at the Corcoran Art Gallery Studio House and the Abbott Art School, is now a student at George Washington University. Mr. Eppler is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and is now studying at Georgetown Law School.

Frances Haley Honored at Shower

Miss Frances Haley, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Mae Haley, of Maryland, whose marriage to William Howard Holloway will take place on Saturday, June 3, was entertained Monday evening at a surprise miscellaneous shower by Miss Evelyn T. Marquette and Mrs. Olive V. Schwarzmann at Miss Marquette's apartment on Kalorama road.

Many gifts were presented to the bride-elect by the guests, among whom were Miss Beatrice Spoor, Miss May Stacy, Miss Betty Murphy, Mrs. Mildred Keyes, Mrs. Henrietta Flynn, Mrs. S. Traeger, Miss Helen Finegan, Mrs. Katherine M. Marquette, Mrs. Margaret Doleman and Mrs. Mercedes Gordon and Miss Patricia Haley, sisters of the bride-elect.

J. Monroe Johnsons Due Back Tomorrow

The Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. J. Monroe Johnson will return to their apartment at the Shoreham tomorrow, after spending the week-end at the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs.

Mr. Johnson addressed the forty-sixth annual convention of the West Virginia Bankers Association at White Sulphur Springs yesterday.

Valda Konstance Fiske, Richard N. Brooke Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Leland E. Fiske, of Arlington, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Valda Konstance, to Richard Norris Brooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton M. Brooke, of Warrenton, Va.

The ceremony took place May 20 in Salem, Va. The couple will be at home after June 15 in Warrenton.

They Joined the List of This Season's Brides

Hessler Studio. Harris & Ewin

Mrs. Lemuel Chester Sansbury (left) was before her recent marriage, Miss Helen Marjorie Campbell. In the oval is Mrs. Charles David Wantz, the former Miss Mary Frances Garner and the daughter of Commander and Mrs. Clement L. Garner. In the circle is Mrs. Charles H. Walton, who before her wedding this month was Miss Gertrude Rita Colliflower. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ernest Colliflower. Mrs. William Schrader Warner is the bride in the picture on the right. She was formerly Miss Margaret I. Knott and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Knott.

Murrays Plan To Attend Fete

Senator and Mrs. James E. Murray are among those who have reservations for the opening of the Shoreham Terrace tomorrow evening.

The Democratic National Committeeman from Texas, Roy Miller, and Mrs. Miller will have a small company of guests at dinner on this occasion.

Miss Nancy Ryder will be hostess to a group of guests at dinner, the occasion being her Sixteenth birthday.

Representative and Mrs. Eugene Cox will entertain at dinner on the occasion of the Terrace opening in honor of Miss Gloria Grosvenor, and with them will be their daughter, Miss Gene Cox, and their two nephews, Lawson Cox and Robert Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris will have a company of ten guests at dinner also tomorrow.

Many Clarke County Families Entertaining Hunt Visitors

Guests Stay on After Blue Ridge Horse Show; Greenhalghs Have New Jersey Friends; Burwells Give Luncheon for 200

By Ellen Douglass Neill

MANY OF CLARKE COUNTY'S old colonial homes are being thrown open this week-end to entertain the guests from afar who attended the horse show of the Blue Ridge Hunt yesterday at Carter Hall, the Virginia estate of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard B. Lambert, of New York.

Among those who have guests are Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, who are entertaining at their home, Springsbury, the following persons: Mr. and Mrs. John Mettler, of East Millstone, N. J.; Miss Betty Eversman, of New York; Miss Florence Ruthrauff, of Red Bank, N. J., and George Corning, of Orange, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh entertained at a dinner, Friday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolling Byrd.

Mrs. George Burwell and her son, George H. Burwell, entertained about 200 at lunch in the intermission of the Blue Ridge show yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Gerard B. Lambert were hosts immediately after the horse show at a tea.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett have as their guests their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Timberlake, of San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Timberlake, while in the East, also will be guests of the former's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Timberlake, of Rye, N Y. They also will be in Annapolis during June week. Mr. Timberlake is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, class of '25.

MR. AND MRS. Kenneth N. Gilpin have as their guests at Scaleby, their brother, Donald Gilpin, of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Clark, of Mount Kisco, N. Y. Mrs. Clark is M. F. H. of the Golden Bridge Hounds.

Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, Mrs. Alfred M. Kerfoot, Mrs. H. Clay DeGrange and Mrs. B. F. Arthur, all members of the Winchester-Clarke County Garden Club, were the judges at the flower show given by the Woman's Club of Clarke County, Thursday, in the parish house of Grace Episcopal Church. Mrs. Gilpin, Mrs. Kerfoot, Mrs. DeGrange and Mrs. Arthur were the guests at lunch on Thursday of Mrs. Blackburn Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Post Mitchell had as their guests, the first of the week, their cousin, David Brooks Westwater, of Columbus, Ohio, and his fiancee, Miss Charlotte Krochman, of New York City. Miss Krochman, is the daughter of Karl Krochman, of Dallas, Tex., and Mr. Westwater is the son of Mrs. Louise Westwater and the late James G. Westwater. They were married Wednesday, at noon, at Minturn, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, with the Rev. Vander Linden, pastor of the Boyce Baptist Church, officiating. Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Harriett Ume Chaplin, of New York; Dr. and Mrs. Alexis F. Hartman, of St. Louis, brother-in-law and sister of the bride; and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Earhart, of Columbus. Mr. Earhart is a cousin of the late Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putman.

MISS VIRGINIA PAGE, who has been the guest of her relatives, the Rev. Dr. Carl Grammar and Mrs. Grammar, at their home in Summitt, N. J., has returned home.

Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin entertained at a luncheon at Scaleby, Wednesday, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Rawlinson, of Staunton, who was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Winchester and Clarke County Garden Club, which met that day at Calendar, the home of Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed.

Couple Are Widely Feted

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Audrey Rout and her fiance, Jesse Frank Nicholson, who are being widely feted at a series of parties preceding their wdding on June 29. The ceremony will take place at St. Alban's and will be followed with a reception at the Congressional Country Club. Miss Eleanor Roberson will give a luncheon and shower on June 10 for the bride-elect. Mrs. Frank Yates, cousin of the prospective bridegroom, and the matron of honor, entertained for Miss Rout on Friday

Conkeys Feted By Ralph Hill

Ralph Snowden Hill, of the State Department, entertained yesterday afternoon in honor of his nephew and niece, Lieut. George L. Conkey, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Conkey, who arrived in Washington Thursday.

Lieut. Conkey is on leave from the cruiser Trenton, which is mere Miss Haydee Blouin were now in Norfolk. He and the formarried last December in Honolulu. Mrs. Conkey is the daughter of Mrs. Frederick Blouin, of Los Angeles.

Among the guests were Miss Louise Boyd, the well-known geographer and explorer, who is at present a house guest of Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt; Mrs. H. L. Roosevelt, Admiral and Mrs. Charles E. Courtney, Capt. and Mrs. William R. Munroe, Miss Suzanne Hill, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Proctor, the Counselor of the Netherlands Legation, Count van Rechteren Limpurg, and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg.

Also Mrs. Eldredge Jordan, the Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy, Dr. Juan Mendoza Almenara; the First Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Hoyer Millar; the Attache of the British Embassy, Benjamin Plunkett; the First Secretary of the British Embassy Christopher Bramwell; Mrs. Pendleton Mayo; the Second Secretary of the Polish Embassy Rafal Lepkowski; Michal Budny, Second Secretary of the Polish Embassy, and many, many more.

300 Guests At Rockville Party

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter williams was the scene of an outstanding social event of the season in Rockville, Md., yesterday from 3 to 5 when 300 guests attended a tea given in honor of Miss Margaret Whitney, of Pittsfield, Mass., who is the fiancee of William Anderson Williams. The home was beautifully decorated.

Receiving with the Williamses, Miss Whitney and her fiance was Miss Elizabeth Whitney, sister of the bride-to-be. Miss Whitney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Whitney, of Pittsfield, Mass. The wedding will take place in August. Assisting were the following: Mrs. George H. Lamar, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Rose A. Dawson, Mrs. Valentine Wilson, Mrs. John Henderson, Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. Otho Talbott, Mrs. Ann Stewart, Mrs. Bache Abert, Miss Emily Blandford, Mrs. William Linthicum, Mrs. Edith G. Lamar, Mrs. Paul Brunett, Mrs. J. B. Nicholson, jr., Mrs. Allison Chapin, Miss Helen Pyles, Miss Mary White and Mrs. John Brewer.

Mrs. J. Somervell Dawson and her young son have returned from a five weeks' stay with relatives in South Carolina.

Mrs. David Betts entertained at a shower Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Dorothy Howard, whose marriage to John Engle, of Gaithersburg, Md., will take place in the early summer.

Mrs. Leversia Powers and her son, Jack, of Chester, Pa., are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1

with Dorsey Fisher, Kitty DuBois and Christopher Bramwell; Nancys Ordway and Woodward laughing with Blair Bolles and Jim Marsh. Still others there were Bambie McKenna, fresh from Emlen Davies' wedding, Dudley Harmon, Merritt Swift, Bill Briggs, Jean Conrad, Bus Hammond, Elsie Ekengren, Jim Shaler, Laura Tuckerman and Bill McComb.

IN CASE YOU CAN'T read the thermometer, an epidemic of tennis tournaments offers convincing evidence that summer is with us. Off to Gibson Island yesterday for a prolonged week-end through the holiday went Eleanor Ryan, Cuthbert Train, Helen Davis, Steve Morris, Margot Lee and Charlie Gaines determined to do some very good racket swinging in the Gibson Island tournament . . . This afternoon Mary and Peter Belin will entertain at buffet lunch followed by tennis and then some more tennis. Anybody who facing Mary Cootes Belin across the net can still claim victory, is certainly no amateur . . . More on the restful side, but still out of doors, will be Nancy Ordway's supper party tonight in the garden of her Georgetown home in honor of Anne Totten and her finance, George Merrill, of Philadelphia. . .

BESS AND DAVID KARRICK who are back from their Mediterrenean cruise are breathless in their enthusiasm abouth Athens. They saw the Acropolis by daylight, at sunset and by moonlight. They saw the Poseidon Temple where Lord Byron carved his name, and the column where Saint Simeon Stylus sat all his life (sounds like the original flagpole sitter, what?). Their most interesting observation of all, however, is that Paris, heretofore considered European cafe center, is positively dull compared to Athens. It seems that the streets of the ancient city are completely deserted until 6 o'clock in the afternoon when everybody pops out from all directions just as if a bell had rung. From then on the gaiety is terrific until the small hours, aided and abetted by excellent cafes, marvelous food and music, and loads of atractive people.

HERE AND THERE:

Sara Louise Snell has a fascinating job at the New York World's Fair. As secretary to the Assistant United States Commissioner, she helps to arrange all entertaining done for prominent persons who are guests of the United States at the Fair, and is frequently called upon to attend these brilliant parties. . . Mrs. Joseph Leiter has returned from Montreal where she visited during the King and Queen's stay there. . . Angus Malcolm is back from a trip to New Orleans where he accompanied his mother, Lady Malcolm who is now in New York and will return to Washington in a week's time. . . Marge and Morris Clarke are spending the week-end through the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mather at Washington Crossing, Del. . . . Mrs. Stephanie Martine sailed Wednesday for Europe where she will spend the summer . . . .

Miss Mary Van Camp, of Hyattsville, Is Visiting Friends in Jacksonville, Fla.

AMONG RESIDENTS of Hyattsville, Md., who are away on out-of-town trips is Miss Mary Van Camp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Camp. She left Tuesday by boat for Jacksonville, Fla., where she will spend a month visiting friends and relatives.

Harry Davis and his daughter, Miss Flora Davis, left Wednesday for a week's stay in Fredonia, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Parvin Starr announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Eleanor Starr, to Stephen Zysk, of Schenectady, N. Y. Miss Starr, a graduate of the University of Maryland, is connected with the Bureau of Home Economics at the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Zysk was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1934 and is employed in Schenectady. The ceremony will take place in the late fall.

The marriage of Miss Bettye Marsteller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Marsteller, to I. Kiefer Gruver, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Gruver, will take place Friday, June 2, in the First M. E. Church of Hyattsville. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Esdrus Gruver, brother of the bridegroom-elect, and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

MISS THELMA MARSTLLER will be maid of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Kathleen Marsteller, also a sister, and Miss Beth Bacon. John Gruver, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man. Ushers will be Allen Gruver, Roy Calvert, Patrick Saunders and John Wise, jr.

Miss Betty Hay, of Sheffield, England, was a recent guest of Miss Margaret Herring, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Herring. Miss Hay and Miss Herring were students together at the Sorbonne, in Paris, France. Miss Phoebe Steffey, of Williamsport, Md., was also the guest of Miss Herring. Dr. and Mrs. Herring were hosts to the members of their bridge club on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Eleanor Meade Conley, of White Post, Va., has returned to her home after visiting the Rev. Arthur Ribble and Mrs. Ribble.

Harry C. Weeks was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party Monday evening when he celebrated his seventy-first birthday. Mayor William C. Wedding, of Riverdale, and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Carson were among those arranging the affair.

Mrs. Orson N. Eaton has returned from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Stoner, in Fishertown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Burgess have returned after spending the winter in Florida and are now at their summer home at North Beach, Md.

AMONG THOSE entertaining last week was a group of teachers at the Hyattsville High School, who gave a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Agnes G. Turner in honor of Miss Dorothy Gordon, also a member of the faculty. The marriage of Miss Gordon will take place in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Norman have returned from their wedding trip through the South by motor. Before her marriage on May 10, Mrs. Norman was Miss Blanche Virginia Browning Lee, daughter of Mrs. Frances Whiting Lee. Mr. Norman, also of Hyattsville, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas Norman, of Culpeper, Va. The ceremony took place in the Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church in Hyattsville and was performed by the Rev. Arthur LeBaron Ribble, rector of the church. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman will be at home after June 16 at 34 Shepherd street, Hyattsville.

Of Service Note:

Three Grandchildren Visiting Mrs. Herr

Wife of Chief of Cavalry Has Daughter With Her, Too; Husband Busy at Wisconsin Maneuvers

By Elizabeth Henney.

HERR GRANDCHILDREN are the chief interest at the moment of Mrs. John K. Herr, wife of the chief of calvary, Maj. Gen. Herr. She is, in fact, visiting them now; all three of the grandchildren and her daughter, Mrs. Willard A. Holbrook, jr., at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Capt. Holbrook is away on maneuvers somewhere in Wisconsin, so grandma is helping to hold the fort.

Mrs. Herr, who left Washington on May 10, is expected to return to town about May 31. The three grandchildren, by the way, Joanna Holbrook, age 7; Willard A. Holbrook 3d, aged 5, and tiny Marian who is only 2, have a splendid military heritage. Their other grandfather was also a general, the late Maj. Gen. Willard A. Holbrook, who was considered one of the finest officers in the service.

Maj. Gen. Albert H. Blanding, chief of the National Guard, and Mrs. Blanding will be having a welcome visitor next week. Their daughter, Miss Betty Blanding, will come up from the Women's College of Tallahassee in Florida where she is a member of the faculty in the English department. She and Mrs. Blanding will be off a few days later for a vacation in the North.

Having young folks around pleases Mrs. Emory S. Adams, wife of Maj. Gen. Adams, the adjutant general of the Army, more than most anything else, so last Friday she was completely happy. Her niece arrived in town making two of them here now. Miss Margaret Yeates was the newly arrived one daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Yeates, of Salt Lak. City, and it was just a one-day hop for Peggy to come here by plane. She left Salt Lake very, very early Friday morning and arrived here that same evening.

PEGGY'S COUSIN and Mrs. Adams' other niece, is Miss Elies Yeates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Yeates, of Salt Lake City. Elies has been here all winter, attending the National Cathedral School. Peggy and Elies will keep life gay at the Adams household, and when June Week rolls around they and Mrs. Adams will be off to West Point for the big events up there.

World Fairing is Mrs. Alexander A. Vandegrift, wife of Col. Vandegrift, of the Marines. She left ust a week ago for the big city, the bright lights and the World of Tomorrow. Accompanying her was their son, Lieut. A. A. Vandegrift, jr., who has been on duty at Quantico, Va., for some time.

MRS. DEXTER MAPEL, of El Paso, Tex., who is due to arrive in town at most any minute, will visit two service families while she is here. She will stay first with Colonel and Mrs. Alexander D. Surles at their home in Foxhall, and then will be house guest for several days of Colonel and Mrs. W. W. Gordon at the Army War College, Fort Humphreys, D. C.

Mrs Mapel is on her way, by easy stages, to Boston, where she will attend the graduation of her son, Dexter Mapel, jr., from Harvard Business School.

Commander and Mrs. Harley F. Cope, soon to leave Washington, will give another of their famous rice and curry dinners on June 1.

Lieut. and Mrs. James R. Topper, of Alexandria, entertained at a dinner dance last evening at the Army-Navy Country Club. Also yesterday was the party, from dusk to dark, given by Col. William Shipp at the Kennedy-Warren.

THIS AFTERNOON Maj. and Mrs. Ernest N. Harmon have invited friends in for an At Home at their quarters on Rowland place, while down at Fort Belvoir, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert W. Herwig will have a similar reception.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Holland L. Robb will entertain at a 5 to 7-ish event on June 2 at the Army-Navy Country Club. June 3 is quite a party day, too, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frederic W. Boye and Mrs. A. M. Milton will gather all their friends 'round at the Boye's home on Thirty-fifth street for a bit of cheer; and that same afternoon friends will be dropping in at the Army War College Club to greet Capt. and Mrs. Ira P. Swift.

Boxes Going Fast for Horse Show June 2

WITH PLANS FOR the Washington Horse Show heading into the final stretch, available boxes are disappearing like snow flakes on a hot stove. Sponsored by the Junior League of Washington, the Horse Show will take place on June 2, 3 and 4 at Meadowbrook.

Boxholders include the Cuban Ambassador, Pedro Martinez Fraga; the French Ambassador, Count de Saint-Quentin; Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans Edge, the resident Commissioner of the Philippines, J. M. Elizalde; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard, Captain and Mrs. John Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. James Houghteling, Mr. and Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann and Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Legg.

ALSO Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon, General and Mrs. Peyton March, Mrs. Edward B. McLean, Mrs. Ridley McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Theodore Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Reed, Mrs. Herbert J. Slocum, the Counselor of the German Embassy, Dr. Hans Thomsen; Capt. and Mrs. Chester Wells, Mrs. Price Whitaker, Mrs. Charles Stanley White, Mrs. Levi Cooke and Mrs. John R. Williams.

Mrs. Laurence Green, who is in charge of the luncheon to be served on the days of the Horse Show will have assisting her several young women, including Mrs. Harry Slocum, Mrs. Robert Watson, Mrs. Langhorne Bond, Mrs. Edwin H. Somers, Miss Patricia Griffin, Mrs. A. Z. Foster Wood, Mrs. Sydney R. Prince, Mrs. F. P. H. Siddons and Mrs. Ladson Mills. The luncheon will be served from 10:30 on.

THE COMMITTEE of girls who sell cigarets, programs, etc., is under the charimanship of Mrs. Thatcher Winslow. Included in the committee are Miss Cassie Parker, Miss Christine Gawne, Miss Eleanor Flood, Mrs. Bowman MacArthur, Mrs. Metcalfe Walling, Miss Beth Thompson, Miss Mary Louise Marsh, Mrs. Mark Sullivan, jr., Mrs. Henry Ravenel, Mrs. A. H. Hudson, Mrs. Richard Miller and Mrs. C. Willard Hayes.

Society Notes Of Poolesville

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nelson, Mrs. R. S. Childs and Miss Barbara Atwood, of Winnetka, Ill., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tipton, of Poolesville, Md., for ten days.

Mrs. Charles H. Davis and her small son are expected to return next week from Alexandria, S. Dak., where they were guests of Mrs. Davis' parents for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on Tuesday. Mrs. Nicholson, before her marriage, was Miss Emily Horner. She was a teacher at Poolesville High School.

Harry Lafferty, of Lake Port, Calif., visited friends in Poolesville on Monday.

Miss Lucille Jones, of Washington, was honor guest at a shower recently at the home of Mrs. Frank I. Davis. The hostesses were the Misses Harriet Davis, Jane Whitet and Lutie Darby. Miss Jones' marriage to Robert P. Hoffman, of Arlington, Va., will take place in June.

Patrick J. Hurleys Open Leesburg Home for Garden Club Exhibition

By M. Grace Brooks.

LEESBURG, VA., SOCIETY will turn its attention to flowers next week when the fourteenth annual exhibition of the Leesburg Garden Club will be held on Friday, June 2, at historic Belmont, home of the former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley. The 16 classes of exhibits will be placed in the large blue room of the mansion house. Visitors will have an opportunity of seeing the lovely mantel which Marquis de Lafayette presented to the original owner, Ludwell Lee.

Mrs. Pere A. Wilmer will entertain the judges for the show at luncheon on Friday at her home near Leesburg. These include Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin, of Clarke County; Mrs. J. V. Arthur, Winchester; Mrs. Joseph Walker, Woodberry Forest; Mrs. J. O. Johnson, Gordonsville, and Mrs. Duncan Brent, of Baltimore.

The exhibitors' luncheon will be at the home of Mrs. R. S. Pickens. Hurley will present the prizes.

MRS. FRANKLIN Kenworthy entertained at a reception at her home, Exedra, on Tuesday afternoon for Miss Elizabeth Rawlinson, of Staunton, editor of Garden Gossip. Miss Rawlinson gave an interesting talk on English gardens, after which the guests were served supper at small tables placed in the garden, which is in full bloom.

Those present included Mrs. Otis Williams, Mrs. Franklin P. Wilson, Mrs. Howard M. Hoge, Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. Mary V. Smith, Miss Dorothy Smith, Mrs. J. Stewart Smith, Miss Mary Simpson, Mrs. Jerome Clark, Mrs. J. A. Speer, Mrs. Howard C. Rogers, Mrs. Clarence L. Robey, Mrs. J. S. Patterson, Mrs. Jennings F. Potts, Miss Caroline T. Pancoast, Mrs. William E. Nichols, Mrs. J. T. McGavack, Mrs. Arthur E. Lybolt, Mrs. A. W. Hoopes, Mrs. M. L. Herndon, Mrs. C. J. Hansbarger, Mrs. Horace Gregg, Mrs. E. Bentley Gregg, Mrs. O. L. Emerick, Mrs. W. A. Dabney, Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwell, Mrs. Harvey Arthur, Miss Maria Copeland, Miss Louise Goodrich, Mrs. Contee Adams, Mrs. Talbot Pierce, Mrs. Clare Briggs, Mrs. Frank McComb, Mrs. Robert J. McCray, Mrs. Grace B. Popkins, Mrs. Nan Lippett Hatchel and Mrs. Tucker.

MR. AND MRS. G. DONALD Gartrell announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Gray, to Daniel Tanner Link, jr., of Alexandria. The wedding ceremony was performed in Petersburg on May 4, by the Rev. J. G. Unruh, pastor of the Pettersburg Methodist Church. Link is the son of Mrs. Daniel Tanner Link and the late Mr. Link, of Hillsboro. The couple will make their home in Washington.

Mrs. Stiles McMillan left Friday to visit friends in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett, of Washington, have opened their summer home near Bluemont.

Mrs. Winthrop Sands and her small son, of Plainfield, N. J., are spending the summer with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson.

To Become June Bride

Brooks Photo.

Miss H. Lucille Thornton, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Thornton, announce her betrothal to Lester C. McCleary, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCleary, of this city. The bride-elect is a niece of Representative Compton I. White, of Idaho. After their wedding on June 30, the couple will make a two-months' tour of the United States. Their home will be in Arlington Village

Fredericksburg Bridal Planned

Former State Senator and Mrs. C. O'Conor Goolrick, of Fredericksburg, Va., have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Seymour Goolrick, to Edgar M. Young, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Young, also of Fredericksburg.

The ceremony will be performed in St. George's Episcopal Church, Fredericksburg, on Saturday night, June 10, at 8:30 o'clock. A reception will follow at Mansfield Hall Country Club.

Mrs. J. P. Rowe has left for Baltimore where she will visit for several weeks.

non, of Miami, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Shannon, of Fredericksburg.

Miss Georgianna Brock, of Bleak Hill, has returned to her home from New York where she has been visiting her father, H. Irving Brock.

Mrs. Frances Key Howard is visiting her uncle, W. Ringgold Wilmer, in New York City.

Mayor W. Marshall King, Lem W. Houston and Milton B. Graves were among those attending the dinner and dance given in honor of Gov. Price by the Young Democratic Club of Newport News.

Walter F. Hindry has returned to his home after visiting in St. Augustine, Fla

Mrs. L. W. Miller and her young daughter, Julia Marie, who have been visiting Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. R. L. Perry, have left for Long Beach, Calif., to join Mr. Miller who is stationed aboard the battleship Mississippi.

Dr. and Mrs. Caesar Luttenberger, of Vienna, have left for New York City after visiting their uncle, Karl Herr, of Fredericksburg. They were accompanied to New York by Mr. Herr and his daughter, Miss Natalie Herr.

Mrs. Abell Gives Party for 16 In Leonardtown

Mrs. Bernard Abell, of near Leonardtown, Md., entertained 16 guests at luncheon and bridge yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Walter Dent Wise, of Baltimore, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Walter H. B. Wise, during the week.

Mrs. Dell Raley, of New York, City, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Louis Abell.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Morgan Knight over the weekend include Mrs. Knight's sister, Mrs. George Ficke; her son, John Amos Ficke, and her granddaughters, Eleanor and Sara Anne Ficke, of Baltimore.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers at their estate, Journey's End, today will include James Frazier and Mrs. Frazier, of Washington.

Mrs. Merle Gough was hostess to seven guests at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday afternoon.

The first hay ride of the season, popular sport of the younger set, was given last evening with Miss Betty Hunt, Miss Mary Anne Duke and Jack Duke as hosts. A dance followed the ride.

Mrs. Thomas Ratledge was hostess to seven guests at supper and bridge on Monday evening.

Mrs. William Saxton has returned to Budd's Creek after having been the guest of Mrs. Morgan Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Julius Johnson have as their guests this week-end at their estate, Blair's Hill, Miss Nellie Shoemaker and Edward Shoemaker, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Trueman Slingluff, of Chicahomony, have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall, and their children of Upper Marlboro, Md.

Capt. Peoples To Wed S. C. Girl

Dr. and Mrs. Patterson Wardlaw, of Columbia, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eliza Edwards Wardlaw, to Capt. U. J. Lincoln Peoples, jr., Ordnance Department, U. S. A., of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Capt. Peoples is now stationed at Governors Island, N. Y. The wedding will take place during the summer.

Iras Jane Burroughs, G. P. Nutwell Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Burroughs, of Montague street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Iras Jane, to G. Perrie Nutwell, of Washington and Annapolis.

The wedding will take place July 1 in the home of the bride's parents.

On West Coast Tour

Two Taneytown (Md.) couples, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crouse and Mr. and Mrs. John Fream, have left on a six weeks' tour to the Pacific coast. They will visit with the G. W. Milne family at McMinville, Oreg., and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Overholtzer at San Francisco.

Miss Gertrude Shriner, Miss Kay Graves and Miss Eleanor Henderson, of Mary Webster School, Washington, were recent guests of Miss Shriner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shriner.

Alexandria Girl Will Be Wed to Pastor

THE REV. DR. and Mrs. Stanley Brown-Serman, of Alexandria, Va., have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Brown-Serman, to the Rev. Stephen C. Walke, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Roger A. Walke, of Pikesville, Md. The ceremony will take place on Wednesday, June 14, at 4 p. m. in the chapel at the Episcopal Theological Seminary of Virginia.

MISS RIETTA Butler and Miss Effie Butler entertained on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Roberta Eddington, whose wedding to Elmer Guy Ridgely will take place on June 3 in the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Mrs. Arthur R. Rupley, widow of former Representative Rupley, of Carlisle, Pa., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Rupley, at their home, 126 South Fairfax street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kenneth Baggett have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ida Wainwright Baggett, to Walter Richard Mahoney, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Mahoney. The wedding will take place on June 24.

MR. AND MRS. O. M. Williams and their two small daughters, who have been visiting Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Ayers, have left for their home in Burbank, Calif., and will visit relatives in Omaha, Utah and Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goode, of Buffalo, N. Y., were the guests during the week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Goode.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harwood, of Gloversville, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. Harwood's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Abraham.

Mrs. Henry W. Anderson, of Covington, Va., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Anderson, jr.

To Be Wed

Miss Lorraine Maust, whose engagement to Charles J. C. Maffett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Maffett, of Arlington, Va. No definite date has been set for the wedding Clay Maust, announce her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Entertains Guests

Mrs. William Martin, of Thurmont, Md., had as her guests last week Capts. Clarence Thorpe and Henry Simonds, of Aberdeen, Md.; Dr. James E. Pyott, Dr. John Wagner, Bronaugh W. Deringer, Miss Margaret K. Deringer and Miss Dorothy M. Wiseman, of Baltimore.

Miss Angier To Be Wed in Takoma Park

MR. AND MRS. DANA Foss Angier, of Maple avenue, Takoma Park, Md., today announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Jane, to John Luther Cope, of Washington, son of Luther Cope, of Deadwood, S. Dak.

Miss Angier, a popular member of the younger set, attended George Washington University and the University of Maryland and is a graduate of the Washington School for Secretaries. She belongs to the Junior Women's Club and the Delta Chapter of the Zeta Beta Chi Sorority.

Mr. Cope also attended George Washington University and is a graduate of the National University Law School. He is a member of Sigma Nu Phi Fraternity.

MR. AND MRS. DYKE Cullum will return in a few days from their trip to New York, where they went immediately after their marriage Monday, May 22, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Lewton, of Albany avenue.

Mrs. Cullum is the former Mrs. Ina Mae Cato, of Fort Worth, Tex., who has been making her home in Takoma Park while her daughter, Miss Hilda, is attending National Park College, Forest Glen, Md.

AFTER MISS CATO'S graduation Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Cullum will leave on an extended trip to the West Coast and Alaska, planning to return to Washington in the fall. Mr. Cullum has just completed his duties as automobile consultant in the Federal Trade Commission.

The garden of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mattoon, of Cedar avenue, was the scene of a supper party when they entertained Friday night for their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Hastings, of Akron, Ohio, who are visiting in Takoma Park. Mrs. Hastings is the former Miss Martha Mattoon. The guests included many of Mrs. Hastings' former classmates at American University.

Esther Downey, J. P. Hopper, Jr., Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Downey, of Martinsburg, W. Va., have announced the engagement of their younger daughter, Esther, to J. Preston Hopper, jr., of Martinsburg. The wedding will take place this summer.

Mr. Hopper is president of the Junior Board of Trade and second vice-president of the Martinsburg Kiwanis Club. Miss Downey is active in music circles.

Miss Virginia Mae Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Keller, and Guy Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rogers, both of Martinsburg, were married Friday morning in Keyser, W. Va., by the Rev. R. L. Brill, of the United Brethren Church. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are both graduates of Martinsburg High School.

Miss Helen Young, daughter of W. H. Young and the late Mrs. Young, and Henry Rice, son of John Rice and the late Mrs. Myrtle Rice, were married by the Rev. T. M. Swann, Saturday, May 20, in Winchester, Va.

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Holiday Play-Mates
Gay Playsuits with Skirts $2.95
Navy, Chartreuse, Cyclamen, Aqua, Powder, Coral Rose, Brown. 12 to 20

"Pretty Peasant" of seersucker with squdre neckline, gathered skirt, $2.95.
"Swashbuckler" cardigan-style spun rayon with vivid sash, $2.95.
"Jockey" with club collar, gored skirt, in airy spun rayon, $2.95.
"Racket-eer" (sketched) with side-buttoning shorts, flaring skirt, in rayon crepe or spun rayon, $2.95.

Sleek or Swing-y Swim Suits $2.95
Black, Royal, Chartreuse, Red, Coral
Sea Anemone Print, or plain gleaming rayon and cotton Lastex, with quarter skirts, adjustable backs (as sketched). Sizes 12 to 20, $2.95.
South Sea 2-pc. styles, flower prints, $2.95.
Pert Pucker Suits of rayon and cotton lastex, $2.95.
Cotton Prints, dressmaker suits, rayon lined, $2.95.

Play and Laze in—
Slim-waisted Slacks, cotton Gabatex, $1.95; or spun rayon (sketched), $2.95.
Shore-line Shorts, Gabardine or Flakespun cool rayon and cotton, $1.95.
Beach Shirts, cotton or rayon, $1, $1.95.
Terry Cloth Beach Coats, snowy white as shown here, $2.95.
Jelleff's—Street Floor

MISSES! Be Sea-Cool in New
DRESSES
of glorious new rayon Sea Breeze and Poro Cool Fabrics $7.95
WASHABLE (in compliance with F. T. C. Standards), practically unwiltable
And the dresses are styled with that well-bred simplicity that makes you feel like a neat million on the hottest days. Here are just two of the six holiday-gal new styles—
Little Princess, Poro Cool with rickrack trimming square neck and wide, cool sleeves, sizes 10 to 18. Black, brown, navy, natural, blue and aqua. $7.95.
Buttons trim neckline and pockets of a smooth Sea Breeze dress in luscious blue, aqua, rose, luggage. Sizes 10 to 18. $7.95.
Inexpensive Dress Shop, Fourth Floor

Political Study Club Hears Tax Discussion

Robert Lincoln O'Brien Speaks At 40th Anniversary Breakfast; Mrs. Lucille F. McMillin Heard

By Jesse Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Robert Lincoln O'Brien, former chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, yesterday discussed the Nation's tax burden in an address before the fortieth anniversary breakfast of the Political Study Club at the Mayflower Hotel.

Using Abington, Mass., his birthplace, as a typical American town, he illustrated how mounting taxes were stifling industry and putting a premium on home ownership. Government subsidies offered as palliatives are inoreasing the debt and "expenditures are still only in the blueprint stage" he said.

When his parents built a house there in 1868, "they thought of taxes much as they did of shingles which would have to be replaced and would be an expense every so often, but they did not realize they would have to buy the property back from the community every ten years," said Mr. O'Brien.

"You people in Washington have practically no taxes"—(this statement was greeted with a burst of protest from the audience)—"Here you pay just a third of what they pay in Abington. But you are working for local self government and suffrage, which will bring to you the privilege of bearing a fairer share of the community expenses."

Abington and towns through New England have a tax rate of from $48 to $53 a thousand, he said and, in Boston property is being sold for 50 per cent of the assessed valuation.

In the face of the decline in property valuation and the present tax rate, two new schools have been built in Abington, piling up additional debt, and a house on which the tax was $120 in 1898 now costs the owner $340 a year. As a measure of economy salaries of every small group of public servants were reduced, but the large groups, through pressure and protest, have had their wage levels sustained, he said.

Mr. O'Brien cited the condition of industries, railroads, the newspapers and other enterprises as evidence that "our tax gait walks squarely into business everywhere."

Mrs. McMillin Talks On Civil Service

Mrs. Lucille F. McMillin, of the Civil Service Commission, who spoke following Mr. O'Brien, discussed the progress made in the termed the President's executive extension of the merit system and order of June 24, 1938, as one of the most important milestones in this advancement. The only others comparable to it, she said, are the retirement act of 1920, the classification act of 1923 and the passage of the Ramspeck-O'Mahoney postmaster act, bringing under classified civil service, first, second and third class postmasters.

Under the executive order, many thousands fo positions are being brought into classified civil service," said Mrs. McMillin. "Also the President has given his approval to a revision of rules and regulations of Civil Service, changing and adding to better procedure in transfer eligibility, ratings, reinstatement and adjusting of grievances of employes. His approval was also given for the in-service training program and competitive promotional examinations in which all employes can compete.

"These are progressive measures—forward steps to give even better service to the public."

Mrs. Meritt Presides At Breakfast

Mrs. Edgar Briant Merritt, president of the club, presided at the breakfast, wearing a becoming rose-colored silk dress and jacket, with a broad-brimmed dubonnet straw hat and accessories to match. Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, program chairman, introduced the speakers.

The luncheon was opened with an invocation by Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and the national anthem led by Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, vice president general of the D. A. R., accompanied by Mrs. Montgomery. At the close of the program, Mrs. Meritt introduced the officers and directors for the new year.

A birthday cake, with 40 lighted candles, was a feature of the decorations.

Preceding the luncheon, a musicale was given in the Chinese room. Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, music chairman, presented as the artists Mrs. Raymond Mackay, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Howard Klossner; Mrs. Marie Deal, soprano, and Charles Haycraft, baritone, who sang a group of duets, accompanied by Mrs. Elsie M. Weaver, George A. Myers, tenor, and Miss Maxwell Galloway, coloratura soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Izant Couch.

Mrs. Meritt, who has served as president of the club for the past two years, presided at the breakfast, rounding out her term of office. Mrs. Edgar B. Kay, who will succeed her, was also at the head table. The incoming president, like the retiring one, is active in many other organizations besides that of which she will be the head. Among other clubs with which she is affiliated are the Arts Club, Twentieth Century, and the Woman's National Democratic Club.

The guests at the breakfast included Mrs. Edwin Samuels, of Baltimore, daughter of Mrs. Helen Rand Tindall, founder and organizer of the Political Study Club.

Other honor guests were A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. McMillin, Mrs. Edward Burke, president of the Congressional Club; Mrs. David Tucker Brown, president of the Woman's National Democratic Club; Mrs. W. W. Husband, Judge Mary O'Toole, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Republican national committeewoman; Mrs. J. Frank Wilson, an honorary member; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, vice president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Ben Moreell, Mrs. Walter George, Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey, Mrs. Wade Kitchen, Mrs. Roy Woodruff, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Albert Woodard, of California; Mrs. Merlin Hull, the retiring officers and committee chairman.

Mrs. Kay Retires As Vice President

The retiring officers are Mrs. Kay, who has served as first vice president; Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan, second vice president; Mrs. William A. Boss, third vice president; Mrs. Harvey P. Baxter, recording secretary and chairman of the breakfast; Mrs. Joseph Lyvers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry Clay, treasurer; Mrs. Needham Turnage, auditor; Mrs. Tilma B. Parks, Mrs. P. Lee Hodges, Mrs. Edward S. Brashears, Mrs. William Theophilus, Mrs. W. R. Cole and Mrs. Carroll J. McGuire, directors to the federation.

The committee chairmen are Mrs. George Anderson, membership; Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, program; Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, hospitality; Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, District federation president, chairman of music; Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks, publicity; Mrs. Charles Marvin Jones, printing; Mrs. Wallace Streater, resolutions; Mrs. John Frizzell, revisions; Mrs. John T. Kennedy, visiting, and Miss Mary Estell Yates, pages.

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Political Study Club Gives Breakfast

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Edgar B. Kay (left), newly elected president of the Political Study Club, Mrs. Edgar Briant Merritt (center), retiring president, and Mrs. Harvy P. Baxter, chairman of the breakfast held yesterday in the ball room of the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Meritt presided

D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis.

EIGHT TEAMS have signed up for the Government girls softball league scheduled to begin June 1. Agriculture, champion, for the past three years must look to its laurels; for it goes without Marge Watson, star pitcher who earned the title of No-Hit-Watson last season. Miss Watson will comply with doctor's orders and keep on the sidelines. Agriculture had a good all round nine last year, however, and will be able to put up a stiff fight in defending its title.

IT IS AWARD SEASON among the school girls this week. Those who have not only proved themselves skillful athletes but have measured up in sportsmanship, leadership, scholarship and citizenship are being recognized with medals and plaques and trophies and ribbons.

At American University, the following received "A" club awards for the first time: Ruth Bauersfeld, Shirley Kaus, Clara Langmack, Helen Miller, Mary Schaller, Sara Stewart, Jacqueline Waldron, and Vivian Yaeger. Erva Barger, Frances Hill, Dorothy Shepherd, and Sally Shepherd, received their second awards and Helen Brundage was honored for the third time.

Maryland University seniors who received jeweled M's for outstanding achievement were Carolyn Webster, Mildred Smith, Lucy and Lula Trundle, Mildred Smith, and Carolyn Webster.

Individual sport awards went to Lolly Park and Lucia Spehntouch, hockey; Catherine Huff and Mary Alice Thayer, soccer; Isabel Butler and Margaret Meiser, basketball; Hilda Hyatt and Hope Swann, volleyball; Helena Knauer and June Schmidt, softball; Hazel Bishopp and Lucy Trundle, tennis; Hazel Bishopp and Vivian Bono, table tennis; and sisters Ann and Vivian Bono, deck tennis.

Mount Vernon Seminary's athletic evening, last Friday, saw another presentation of spring sport and annual awards. Bitsy Birney and Margaret Hastings were co-winners of the Athletic Association Medal and Trophy Cup, outstanding award of the year. Ruth Ellen Paul was given honorable mention. Individual sport awards went to Jean Guernsey, Marsha Hersloff, Joan O'Hara, and Ruth Ellen Paul, baseball; Jean Love, basketball; and Frances Magill, golf.

Commended for their dance abilities were Bitsy Birney, Anita Halstead, Gay Klipstein, and Betsy Smith.

The yellow team captained by Irene Stewart won the basketball cup, and the white team, captained by Mary Haydn, took the Athletic Banner given the team winning most points through the school year. Frances Magill and Patsy Ludley were given recognition as outstanding golfers.

The statuette awarded the outstanding senior girl athlete by George Washington's Women's Athletic Association was received by Barbara Felker at the group's spring banquet last Wednesday. Junior-senior plaque awards went to Ann Gaither and Jane Castell, who also received it last year. Rumor has it that the faculty lived through the annual take-off on the members, and it has been confirmed that Golf Champion Marian Brown was a highlight.

Featuring over 50 events, Sidwell's Friends held their all school Color Day with events between the gray and red teams into which the school is divided.

Luncheon Speaker

Mrs. David de Sola Pool, of New York, national vice president of Hadassah, woman's Zionist organization, and wife of the rabbi of the Spanish-Portuguese Synagogue, will be guest speaker at the spring luncheon of the local chapter, Wednesday, June 7, at the Mayflower Hotel

Mrs. Pool to Be Hadassah Guest

Mrs. David de Sola Pool, of New York, first vice president of Hadassah, women's Zionist organization, will address the spring luncheon to be sponsored by the Washington Chapter of Hadassah on June 7, at the Mayflower Hotel. This is the closing affair for the vear and will include, besides the program, the installation of officers.

Mrs. Edward Ostrow is chairman and Mrs. M. J. Mannes cochairman.

Mrs. Pool who has been actively identified with the Zionist movement for many years, was born in Palestine and was brought here by her parents when she was a small child. Her father was the late Rabbi Chaim Hirschensohn, distinguished Hebrew scholar. Mrs. Pool was graduated from Hunter College, New York, where she later taught Latin, Greek and French. In addition to brew fluently. After taking graduate work in the University of Sorbonne, Paris, she became a member of the faculty of Hunter College until her marriage to Rabbi David de Sola Pool, of the Congregation Shearith Israel, known as the Spanish-Portuguese Synagogue, the oldest orthodx congregation in America.

Hilda Zetzer, dramatic soprano, will present a musical program for the event.

Tables for the luncheon are being assigned in order of the receipt of paid reservations. Mrs. Julius Wolpe and Mrs. Samuel Dessoff are chairmen of tickets.

The members of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah were pleased to learn that their retiring president, Mrs. Raphael Tourover, had been elected president of the Seaboard Hadassah Region at the annual seaboard conference at Old Point Comfort, Va. She was also nominated as delegate to the World Zionist Congress in Geneva this August.

Benefit Card Party Saturday at Leland

The Woman's Democratic Club of Leland, Chevy Chase, Md., has announced a benefit card party to establish a scholarship fund for the Reinhardt School for the Deaf at Kensington, Md. The benefit is to be on Saturday afternoon on the grounds and porches of the school.

Other games will be offered, including Chinese checkers. Refreshments will be served during the afternoon. Playing will begin at 1:30.

The following committee is in charge: Chairman, Mrs. George Smith; door prizes, Mrs. Philip J. Fischer; printing; Mrs. Oscar Gaither; table prizes, Mrs. Edward Adams; arrangements, Mrs. James Knapp and Mrs. R. Amiss; refreshments, Mrs. Archibald Smith assisted by Mrs. Bertie Ball, Mrs. Louis Boswell, Mrs. William Knapp, Miss Olive Knight, Mrs. J. Harry Welch and Mrs. Carl Plitt; publicity, Mrs. William C. O'Brien.

Secretary Perkins to Address A. A. U. W. Convention at Denver

Delegates Also to Hear Novelist, Judge and Astronomer; District Branch Plans to Send Delegation

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins will address a banquet session of the biennial convention of the American Association of University Women in Denver, June 19 to 23, discussing "Women in Public Administration." A novelist, a judge and an astronomer will be among the other women on the convention program.

At the same session with Secretary Perkins, Judge Dorothy Kenyon, of the Municipal Court, New York, will talk on "How Women Have Achieved as Citizens." Miss Kenyon, chairman of the A. A. U. W. subcommittee on the legal status of women, is an internationally known authority in that field, having been called to Geneva to set up a world-wide study on the status of women in all nations.

Dr. Mary Ellen Chase, professor of English at Smith College, author of "A Goodly Heritage," "Silas Crochet," "This England," and numerous other novels, informed essays, short stories, and text books on writing, will give the convention's concluding address: "The Tradition of Taste and Excellence in American Education."

Dr. Cecilia Payne Gaposchkin, astro-physicist of international reputation, Phillips astronomer at Harvard University, A. A. U. W. fellowship winner in 1924-25, author of "The Stars of High Luminosity," and "Stellar Atmospheres," recipient of the first Ph.D. in astronomy granted by Radcliffe College, will address the fellowship dinner of the convention Tuesday, June 20. At the same dinner, Dr. Helen C. White, professor of English, University of Wisconsin, author of note, former Guggenheim Fellow, and member of the A. A. U. W. committee on fellowship awards, will speak.

Dr. Cherrington To Be on Program

From the new Division of Cultural Relations of the United States Department of State, Dr. Ben M. Cherrington will return to his old home, Denver, where he was director of the Foundation for the Advancement of the Social Sciences, University of Denver, to address the convention on "American Policies in the Western Hemisphere."

Dr. C. S. Boucher, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, who as dean of the College of Arts, Literature, and Science at the University of Chicago, 1926-1935, aided in putting into effect many innovations which have made that college an outstanding experiment in higher education, will speak on "The Adjustment of Education to Reality." At the same session Dr. William G. Carr, secretary to the Educational Policies Commission, National Educational Association, will discuss: "Suggested Policies for American Education."

Among other speakers will be Dr. Frank Lorimer, professor of Population Studies, American University Graduate School, who will have as his subject, "The Changing Social Pattern of the American Community;" Forbes Watson, special assistant in Fine Arts, Procurement Division, United States Treasury, "The City and Its Arts," and Miss Lura Beam, of New York, associate in Arts, A. A. U. W. headquarters staff, "The A. A. U. W. Arts Program."

Many From Here Will Attend

Those from the headquarters staff here who will attend are Dr. Kathryn McHale, general director of the association; Mrs. James K. McClintock, comptroller; Mrs. Harriet Ahlers Houdlette, associate in education; Mrs. C. L. Moncure, associate in education; Dr. Esther Caukin Brunauer, associate in international education; Mrs. Peter Speek, secretary to the committee on the economic and legal status of women; Dr. Esther Cole Franklin, associate in social studies; Mrs. Ruth Wilson Tryon, secretary to the committee on fellowship endowment.

From the local branch of the association will be the president, Mrs. Robert Olesen; Mrs. Richard Hogue, a past president; Mrs. Amy Ransome, Dr. Edith Allen and Miss Bertha Nienburg.

Junior Alliance Elects

Mrs. Jay P. Conger was elected president of the Junior Alliance yesterday afternoon at its meeting at the home of Miss Ruth Madden. She succeeds Mrs. William H. Hessick, who served during the first year of the club's history. Other new officers are Mrs. John Phillips, first vice president; Mrs. Woodson Birthright, second vice president; Miss Madden, third vice president; Mrs. Yvonne Knapp, fourth vice president; Mrs. William Steiger, recording secretary; Mrs. Daniel Watlen, corresponding secretary; Miss Annie Lee Chisholm, treasurer; Mrs. Albert Lance, chaplain, and Mrs. Knapp, chairman of the flag.

60 District D. A. R. Chapters Are Busy Electing Officers

Mrs. David D. Caldwell Heads State Club; Mrs. Wagner Entertains Her and Executive Board at Luncheon

Every week sees more new officers elected by various of the 60 chapters in the District Daughters of the American Revolution. The State Officers Club has also had its election and is headed by Mrs. David D. Caldwell, who with members of the executive board was entertained by Mrs. William H. Wagner at a receent luncheon. Miss Lillian Chemowth, state regent, Mrs. Howard L. Hodkins, founder and honorary vice-president general, and Mrs. Richard Claughton, retiring president, also were honor guests.

Among the chapters which have announced their news officers are the following:

Victory—Mrs. J. Edwin Lawton, regent; Mrs. Royal E. Burnham, vice-regent; Miss Mildred F. Saunders, chaplain; Mrs. Sherman S. Slick, registrar; Mrs. Gertrude M. Hite, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elgie G. Purvis, treasurer; Mrs. Mark L. Whitney, registrar; and Mrs. Benjamin C. Waldenmaier, historian. Board of directors are Mrs. Chester B. Watts, Mrs. Francis J. Ford, Mrs. William H. Harper, and Mrs. James W. Crabtree. Alternates to the fourty-ninth continental congress are Mrs. Royal E. Burnham and Mrs. Mark L. Whitney.

Monticello—Regent, Mrs. Leo W. Kasehagen; vice regent, Mrs. Francis M. Shore; chaplain, Mrs. William Derr Baker; recording secretary, Mrs. J. W. Johnson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. Roy Pipes; treasurer, Mrs. Ashmun N. Brown; registrar, Miss Isabel Parr; historian, Miss Nellie Thomas; delegate, Mrs. George M. Dempster.

Sarah Franklin—Mrs. Chester Smith, regent; Mrs. Charles Tavenner, vice regent; Mrs. Mollie Zeigler, chaplain; Mrs. Wade Elgin, treasurer; Mrs. George Warfield, recording secretary; Mrs. William Hoffheins, corresponding secretary.

Constitution Chapter—Mrs. Stuart Ernest Catling, regent; Mrs. Walter Miles, vice regent; Mrs. William A. Poole, chaplain; Mrs. Charles D. Vassar, recording secretary; Miss Grace Barnett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. Schneider, treasurer; Mrs. George H. Bailey, registrar; Mrs. William Douden, historian; Mrs. Irving Frickey, delegate.

Constitution—Junior group: Miss Dorothy Grace Catling, chairman; Miss Helen Stewart Vassar, vice chairman; Mrs. Andrew J. Dawson, secretary, Mrs. Joseph D. Easley, corresponding secretary; Miss Lucy Eastham, treasurer, Miss Kathleen Jones historian, and Mrs. Leland Jackson Stump, chairman of membership.

Eugenia Washington—Regent Mrs. Franklin Refert; vice regent, Mrs. Audre Bachschmid; chaplain, Mrs. Walter C. Brake; recording secretary, Miss Valeria Marshall; corresponding secretary, Miss Eugenia Bachschmid; treasurer, Mrs. Grant F. Chase; registrar, Mrs. Charles G. Hoffman; historian, Mrs. G. K. Bradfield.

Clubwomen Of Petworth to Hold Banquet

Event on Thursday To Commemorate 25th Anniversary

The Petworth Woman's Club will hold a banquet on Thursday at 7 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel to commemorate the 25th anniversary of its founding.

Mrs. R. S. Hart is general chairman, Mrs. A. Mac. Smith is chairman of reservations, Mrs. T. S. Tincher program chairman, and Mrs. A. C. Norcross has prepared a club history. Mrs. Winifred H. Butts of Washington, and Alexandria, Va., daughter of the founder, Mrs. Harriet D. Hill, will be a special guest.

Mrs. Annie M. Baden, a charter member as well as the oldest member of the club, being 97 years old, will light the first candle on the birthday cake and each past president will give a greeting. All presidents but three are still members of the club. Mrs. Harriet D. Hill, the founder, and Mrs. W. L. Gutelius are deceased, and Mrs. F. G. Hammer has moved away.

Another feature of the evening will be a replica of a hoped-for clubhouse in a prominent place so that silver coins may be dropped down the chimney to help a real clubhouse materialize. This project was started in 1922 by Mrs. T. S. Tincher, president at that time. Little has been done in the past years to foster it but a renewed interest has been aroused.

The past presidents expected at the banquet are as follows: Mrs. S. W. Norton, 1916-1918; Mrs. T. S. Tincher, Mrs. H. I. Phelps, Mrs. F. H. Schwartz, Mrs. L. T. Jones, Mrs. R. E. Holm, Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, Mrs. LeVerne Beales, Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Mrs. Frank Stuart and Mrs. W. A. Winklehaus.

Federation Plans Meeting

The fine arts department of the District Federation of Women's Clubs will provide most of the night program for its annual meeting Wednesday at the Roosevelt Hotel. The morning session, opening at 10 o'clock, and the afternoon meeting will be devoted to business, including reports from officers, committee chairmen and club presidents. Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, federation president, will preside.

Music by Elma Cafky, soprano, accompanied by Grace Gaunmitz, will be presented before the luncheon. The chairman of music, Mrs. Hazel Brown Piers, is presenting the artists.

In the evening, at 8 o'clock, there will be an address by Robert L. Parsons, assistant to the director of the Corcoran Art Gallery. A tribute to deceased club members by Mrs. Ellis Logan and Mrs. John Frizzell will open the program.

Mrs. D. S. Davis, chairman of poetry, will award the federation poetry prizes, and Minnie Frost Rands, drama chairman, will present "Dramatic Sketches," in costume, assisted by Dorothy Yockey, Frances Shiflet, Marion Burkowitz and Phyllis and Dorothy Rand.

Mrs. George McCullough, chairman of literature, will award the folk lore story prize, and Mrs. Miles C. Trowbridge, chairman of fine arts, the Penny Art Fund prize. Mrs. Andrew Stewart will be chairman of the exhibit of federation member's paintings, to be on view in the ballroom.

Mrs. H. G. Doyle To Be Speaker

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the board of education and member of the Wheatley Parent-Teachers Association, will be guest speaker at the fourth annual get-together dinner for the sixth division of the public schools, June 5, at 6:45 p. m. at the Continental Hotel.

Principals, past principals, presidents and past presidents of the Parent-Teacher Associations of the 20 schools in the division will meet to honor Mrs. Florence Rogers, supervising principal, and Mrs. C. Costenbader, Parent-Teacher representative of the division, Mrs. Walter C. Jones, general chairman, will preside.

Mrs. J. N. Saunders, former president of District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers and past president of Edmonds-Maury Parent-Teacher Association, will offer the invocation. Mrs. Rogers will introduce each school principal who will in turn introduce her Parent-Teacher Association president.

Kenilworth School will furnish flowers from its garden.

A.A.U.W. Plans Tea For New Members

The Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women will give a tea in honor of the members who have joined within the last year, on Wednesday, at 4 p. m.

Mrs. Delmer D. Brubaker is chairman of arrangements. Miss Rae Alice Ebner, artist-student of the Washington Pianist Club, will play; Miss Floreine Hurley will sing, accompanied by Frances B. Thorpe, and Miss Hazel Borden will play several piano numbers. The membership committee will present its musical skit, "Membership at Work," which won the first award at the stunt night party.

The hostess, Mrs. Owen Lovejoy, will be assisted by Miss Eleanor Davis, Miss Madeline Padgett, Dr. Zelma Hunt, Mrs. W. A. Slade, Mrs. Rufino Ramos, Mrs Ernest Correll and Miss Kansas Byers.

Among those who have been asked to receive are Mrs. John Summerscale, Mrs. Thomas V. Smith, Miss Margaret Hanna, Mrs. Raymond Morgan and Miss Florence Kerr.

Alumnae to Entertain

The 80 graduates of St. Patrick's Academy will be entertained at a banquet at Hotel 2400 on June 7, by the members of St. Patrick's Alumnae Association. A program of entertainment has been prepared by Miss Pauline Grant, chairman, and the members of her committee, starring the glee club of St. Patrick's Academy.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Letter From Miss Winner Tells Of Clubwomen's Tour to Alaska

NEWS of the Alaska-bound members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs comes in a welcome letter from Miss Vella A. Winner, editor of The Clubwoman G. F. W. C. and a member of the headquarters staff here. The group, under the leadership of Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, of Portland, Oreg., national president, sailed May 15 on an Alaska Line ship for a nothern tour following the close of the General Federation Council meeting in San Francisco.

Miss Winner writes:

PLAYDAY, the day following the council, included a boat trip around the bay with luncheon aboard and later landing at the grounds of the International Exposition. That evening members of the executive committee and we staff members were entertained at a dinner at the beautiful woman's clubhouse, erected by San Francisco club women as a social center for the duration of the fair.

The highlight of the exposition is the Cavalcade of the West, a stupendous outdoor spectacle enacted on the largest stage in the world, onto which two locomotives and trains are run under their own power. The story is the history of 400 years of Western development. Indians, the gold rush of '49, the covered-wagon era and up to the gay '90's. It is thrilling.

SUNDAY NIGHT we left by train for Seattle. At Portland, where we had half an hour, we were met by Mayor Carson, club women, and Mrs. Dunbar's personal friends, photographed, interviewed and showered with roses. Arriving in Seattle, four hours later, we were met by club women who took us for rides over that beautiful green city, overlooking Puget Sound.

TUESDAY MORNING, long before 9 o'clock, the hour of sailing, the pier of the Alaska Steamship Line was swarming with club women. Ticker tape, flowers and fond farewells and good wishes were exchanged by members of the party and those who had come down to see us off. After everyone was settled and unpacked, Mrs. Dunbar called the roll at an informal meeting and 81 responded.

Every inch of space is occupied and ten who failed to make their reservations on time left on a steamer sailing the following day.

THIS IS THE THIRD DAY, the weather has been perfect. We sit out on deck enjoying warm sunshine while viewing the incomparable scenery which a deep blue sea, rocky coast, green hills and snow-covered mountains offer.

Yesterday Mrs. Dunbar talked on the geography of Alaska and today, the enthnology. Cards, music, reading and needlework are prime amusements. Six meals—breakfast, boullion at 10, luncheon, tea at 4, dinner and a snack at 10—constitute another favorite pastime.

We made our first stop today at Hidden Inlet, a fish cannery. We brought up the superintendent, his wife and children for a four-month stay. It was necessary to unload 140,000 tons of equipment, keeping us there three hours. We walked up to the snow line.

At 8:30 tonight we will arrive at Ketchakan, our first regular stop. We will be there three hours. The clubhouse will entertain us with a party and several of our ladies will broadcast.

WASHINGTONIANS making the trip, in addition to Mrs. Dunbar, are Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. F. J. Hobbs, representing the Rubinstein Club, and Mrs. Thalia S. Woods, Mrs Dunbar's secretary. In the party also are Mrs John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, first vice president, and three department chairmen, Mrs. F. H. Clausen, American citizenship; Mrs. Frederic Beggs, international relations, and Mrs. Gustav Ketterer, legislation.

Last night one of the party had a birthday. Mrs. Wiley wrote an original poem, the reading of which was the crowning event of the affair.

Women to Hold Spring Luncheon In Takoma Park

The Takoma Park Women's Club at its annual spring luncheon, June 1, at the Chevy Chase Woman's Clubhouse will be entertained by music, dancing and dramatic readings. The club's choral group, under the direction of Mrs. Edmund L. Green, will sing two groups of songs.

Members of the choral group are Mrs. T. David Gates, Mrs. C. Victor Thornton, Mrs. R. W. Phillips, Mrs. Paul Burk, Mrs. Arthur M. Tabbutt, Mrs. F. Arthur Oehm, Mrs. Elizabeth Cassmore, Mrs. Ernest L. Crandall, Mrs. Walter W. Swett, Mrs. G. Franklin Wisner, Mrs. Edmund L. Graham, Mrs. D. Stewart Patterson, Mrs. James W. Burch, Mrs. L. S. Conger, Mrs. Irvin L. Clark, Mrs. A. G. Stone, Mrs. Abbie Ridgeway and Mrs. Waldo Schmitt, accompanist.

Mrs. D. C. Gordon will give dramatic readings. The pupils of Marie Bozievich who will dance are Alice Jane Walker, Esther Phippeny, Muriel Anderson and Mary Klingenhagen.

Guests of honor who will be present include Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, president of District Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Harold Heffner, president of the Takoma Junior Women's Club.

WRC Plans Memorial Rites

The Department of the Potomac Woman's Relief Corps will have as its honor guest on Memorial Day, the national president, Mrs. Rhoda Denny Moss, of Seattle, Wash., who will place a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Mrs. Moss will attend the graduatioon exercises at West Point and Annapolis, where she will present an award, as a gift of the National W. R. C., for distinguished merit.

A luncheon, in charge of the W. R. C. executive board, will be served to the Grand Army and the Marine Band. This will be held near the amphitheater, under the direction of Mrs. Addie W. Hickman, on Memorial Day.

Memorial services for deceased members of all patriotic societies in the District, will be held on Wednesday, June 7 at 8 p. m. at 1222 New Hampshire avenue northwest. Corps secretaries will present the names so honored at roll call.

This afternoon memorial exercises will be held at Prospect Hill, Glenwood and St. Mary's cemeteries. The program will be directed by Mrs. Katherine Harned and Mrs. Louise Watson in the chapel at Glenwood. Mrs. Delia O'Brien will read the Gettysburg Address; Mrs. Alice Neal will sing a solo, and children from Langley Junior High will participate. After these exercises, services will be held at the grave of E. D. Godfrey, assistant adjutant of the G. A. R.

Mr. Donaldson to Play For Woman's City Club

Hubert Donaldson, concert pianist of Chicago, will play at the last membership tea of the season at the Women's City Club today at 4:30 p. m. Miss Etta Mai Russell, new chairman of membership, will introduce Dr. Margaret Miller, Miss Martha S. Stewart and Mrs. Margaret Preston, members who have recently joined.

Mrs. Mary Izant Couch, chairman of music, has arranged the musical programs for the club during the year.

This Week in Clubs

TODAY

A. A. U. W.—Group meets at the Pyle home, 4414 Reservoir road northwest, for walk and picnic supper, 3 p. m.

Women's City Club—Membership tea, 4:30 p. m.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2 of the American Legion—Holds memorial services at the Argonne Cross in Arlington National Cemetery 3 p. m.

TOMORROW

National League of American Pen Women—Annual meeting for the election of officers, 5 to 8 p. m., followed by installation of officers and business meeting.

A. A. U. W.—Informal club tea, 4 p. m.—Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, hostess.

Women's City Club—French table, 6 p. m.; French class, 7 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Jefferson Junior High, lawn party committee meets with Mrs. Thomas Welch, chairman, at 3 p. m.

TUESDAY

Women's National Press Club—Regular luncheon, Willard Hotel.

WEDNESDAY

Sigma Lambda Sorority—Alpha Chapter, dinner, 6 p. m. Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, publicity and bulletin committees meet at 701 Woodward Building, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Special tea, 4 p. m., Mrs. Owen Lovejoy, hostess; annual meeting and dinner, 6:15 p. m.

District of Columbia Federation—All day and evening meeting at Roosevelt Hotel.

Vassar Alumnae—Election of officers and tea; Mrs. Paul Henderson, hostess, 3201 Woodland drive.

P.-T. A.—Adams, musical benefit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Kasper, 8:30 p. m.

Junior Mizrachi—Meets at the Beth El Synagogue, Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest.

THURSDAY

Delta Phi Sigma National Sorority, of Takoma Park—Dinner, Fuhrman Studio, 6 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, ritualistic committee meets at Moose Hall 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Cranch-Tyler, school luncheon at Tyler School; Barnard, circus by first grade pupils, 9:10 a. m.; Taft Junior High, entertainment by parents and teachers, 8 p. m.; Jefferson Junior High, annual lawn party on school grounds, 7 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Banquet in commemoration of twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the club, 7 p. m., Mayflower Hotel.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Annual spring luncheon, Chevy Chase Woman's Clubhouse.

FRIDAY

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.

Women's Department of the Church of Latter-day Saints—Dinner, Fuhrman Studio, 6 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, homemaking committee meets at Seventh street northeast, 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Taft Junior High entertainment by parents and teachers, 8 p. m.; Gage, annual spring festival and dessert party at the school.

SATURDAY

Knights Templar—Ladies' Auxiliary De Molay Commandery, meets with Miss Ella M. Lamb, 19 V street northwest; Mrs. William B. Waterman, assistant hostess.

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Hundreds Visit Annapolis For June Week Festivities

Superintendent's Garden Party, Colorful Ring Dance, 'N' Club Dance and June Ball on Program

JUNE WEEK FESTIVITIES at the United States Naval Academy, now in full swing, follow the traditional pattern established by many years of such ceremonies. The outstanding entertainments for the hundreds of guests from all parts of the country for the midshipmen's graduation exercises include the garden party given by the superintendent, Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, and Mrs. Brown for the members of the graduating class, and the colorful "ring dance" of the second class, both events to take place tomorrow evening, the "N" Club dance on Tuesday, and the June Ball on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Douglas L. Howard, widow of Capt. D. L. Howard, U. S. N., has issued invitations for the wedding of her daughter, Anne, to Lieut. (j. g.) Donald I. Thomas, U. S. N., which will take place on Saturday, June 17, at 5 p. m. in St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Annapolis.

The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, J. M. B. Howard. Mrs. Lloyd M. Mustin, a cousin of Miss Howard, will be matron of honor. The bridesmaids will include Mrs. J. M. B. Howard, Miss Peggie Howard, Miss Mary Birch Ingram and Mrs. Walter B. Philips, the latter a sister of the bridegroom.

Miss Peggie Howard gave a small buffet supper recently in honor of Miss Anne Howard and Lieut. Thomas.

Miss Betty C. Davis, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Charles Covode Davis, gave a luncheon earlier in the week at the Naval Academy Officers' Club, in compliment to Miss Augusta Melvin, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin, Miss Melvin and Lieut. (j. g.) Theodore A. Torgerson will be married Saturday, June 10.

MR. AND MRS. EUGENE Hooper Lazenby, of Dunblane on Severn, were hosts at a large reception to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catherine Hooper Lazenby, to John Davis, of New York City and Dover, Mass. Miss Davis attended Greenwood School, in Baltimore, and is a sister of Mrs. Delano J. Fitzgerald, of Baltimore, and Mrs. John C. Green, of Washington. Mr. Davis, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Davis, of Dover, Mass., was a member of the Naval Academy class of 1924. The wedding will take place in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenwell, of Annapolis, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Anna, to Earle A. Little, second son of Mrs. Little and the late James Norman Little, also of Annapolis. The ceremony took place on Saturday, May 20, and was performed by the Rev. Dr. Edward Darlington Johnson, rector of St. Anne's Church.

Miss Katherine Sparrow and Mr. Horace Cadle were married at a quiet ceremony last Thursday evening in Calvary Methodist Church. They will make their home in Washington.

Miss Elizabeth W. Porter, of Garden City, Long Island, is the June Week guest of Miss Margaret Handy.

Mrs. Charles E. Batchelder and her baby daughter, of Portsmouth, N. H., are visiting Mrs. Batchelder's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Eliason, of Wardour. Mr. Batchelder will join the family for several weeks' stay during June.

Col. and Mrs. F. A. Pope, who have been traveling abroad, are staying at Carvel Hall for a few days.

MRS. JAMES C. Cresap has returned from Florida and Warm Springs and is at present the guest of Miss Agnes Walton.

Prof. and Mrs. Ralph E. Root sailed on Tuesday from New York for a two-month trip to Europe. They will be met in Plymouth, England, by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meader, of New Haven, Conn., who have been living for the last year in Amsterdam, where Mr. Meader has been doing research work under the Rockefeller Foundation.

Mrs. Clarence Remaley left Thursday for Georgia where she will join Lieut. Remaley, who is attending infantry school at Fort Benning.

Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick R. Dowsett, who have been visiting Mrs. Dowsett's mother, Mrs. Clifton Moss, left Monday to motor to San Pedro, Calif. where Lieut. Dowsett has been ordered to duty aboard the U. S. S. Arizona.

The Annapolis Yacht Club had its last formal dance of the season last night at the clubhouse.

Mrs. J. S. Bunting, of Elkins Park, Pa., is at Carvel Hall while visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Bunting, before they leave for new duty on the West Coast.

DR. AND MRS. John Janney have been recent guests of Maj. H. E. Atterbury at Maidstone Farm, St. Margaret's.

Lieut. (j. g) and Mrs. Lester J. Stone and their daughter, Judith, are motoring to Coronado, Calif. Mrs. Stone and her infant daughter had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. King at their home, 40 Southgate avenue, for several months while Lieut. Stone was with the fleet. He came by plane from California to Washington, arriving Saturday, in order to accompany his family on their trip across the continent.

Mrs. William Gorman, who is Natalie Bodanya of the Metropolitan Opera, is staying with her husband in Annapolis at present. Mr. Gorman is a member of the St. John's College faculty.

Mrs. Alexander Ewing, of Swarthmore, Pa., has taken Mrs. David E. Cummins' house, on Gloucester street, for June Week. Her son, Midshipman Edwin Clark Aiden, will be graduated this year.

Ansel Talbert Sails On Conte di Savoia

Ansel Edward Talbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Talbert, of this city, is on his way to Italy aboard the Conte di Savoia. He is a member of the editorial staff of the New York Herald Tribune and will attend the International Conference of Aviation Editors which begins in Rome June 5.

Later Mr. Talbert will travel by plane to Berlin, Amsterdam, Paris and London before he returns to the United States in July.

Laurel Cotillion Club to Dance

The Laurel Cotillion Club has issued invitations for a dance to be held on Friday evening, June 23, from 10 to 2 at St. Philip's Parish Hall in Laurel, Md. Those on the committee arranging the dance are Miss Mary Katherine Bentley, Miss Charlotte Gough, Miss Grace Gough, Mrs. Stanley Hinrichs, Miss Marion Holland, Miss Betty Lloyd Hutchison, Miss Lena Little, Mrs. Mary Scott McKellip, Miss Mary Jane Stanley, Miss Lucy Welling, James Boss, Henry Gough, Robert Holland, Richard Hutchison, jr., S. B. Sightler, jr., John Stanley, William Stanley, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Israel, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Israel, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kotrla, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall, Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. McCeney, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Mullikin, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Kane, jr.

Miss Alice Hopkins has returned to her home in Laurel after spending the winter in California and making a visit to Boulder Dam on the way back.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Kane, jr., will entertain this evening at a cocktail party in honor of Miss Mary Katherine Bentley and William Denman Cheatham, who are to be married on June 17, and also in honor of Miss Lucy Smith Welling and James G. Boss, whose wedding will take place on July 1.

Mrs. Robert T. Fitzhugh was hostess at a bridge luncheon on Wednesday at her home in Montgomery street. Among her guests were Mrs. Robert C. McCeney, Mrs. James O'Kane, jr., Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, Mrs. Arthur Silver, Mrs. Kent Mullikin, Mrs. Edward Hatch, Mrs. B. P. Warren and Mrs. J. West, all of Laurel, and a number of her friends from College Park.

LeRoy Ellis, of Seattle, Wash., is spending the week with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Ellis.

Mrs. Amie Howell, of Washington, is the house guest of Mrs. Annie S. Gough for this week.

Hohman J. Poist is expected home today from a ten days' cruise to Cuba and a visit to the New York World's Fair.

Carmen Keith Becomes Bride Of James Dinger

The marriage of Miss Carmen Keith, of Woodside, Md., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon A. Keith, of Trinway, Ohio, to James Dinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dinger, of Woodside, took place last evening at the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church, with Dr. Ralph D. Smith officiating.

Miss Charlotte Keith, of Woodside acted as maid of honor for her sister, and Miss Mildred Myers, of Zanesville, Ohio, was bridesmaid. The best man was Marshall Knight, of Silver Spring. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Blue Willow Inn.

Mrs. W. E. Dinger and Mrs. Frank F. Smith entertained at a farewell luncheon Tuesday at the home of the former in honor of Mrs. Charles E. Freidrich, who with her husband and two children, Miss Mildred Friedrich and Charles Friedrich, will leave about June 15 to make their home in Houston, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Klinge, of Silver Spring, spent the early part of the week in Bellrose, Long Island, where they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Chilton Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Clark have had visiting them for the last week the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lafferty and their small son, Richard, of Lakeport, Calif.

Mrs. Herbert L. Grinder entertained at a bridal shower Thursday evening for her daughter, Eileen, whose marriage to Clarence Davis will take place in the late summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burns have been entertaining Mrs. Burns' aunt, Mrs. C. A. Bauerlen, of Upland, Calif.

Capt. Frank L. Hewitt entertained at dinner Monday evening at the Manor Club in honor of Capt. Ward W. Caddington. The guests included a number of high ranking Army officers and county officials.

Mrs. Reginald Napper and her son, David, sailed Friday from New York for their home in British Guiana, South America, after spending the winter in Silver Spring with her mother, Mrs. S. M. Deffinbaugh.

Harrisonburg Girl Married

The wedding of Miss Nancy Funkhouser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George William Funkhouser, of Harrisonburg, Va., and James G. Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hale Hunter, of Charles Town, W. Va., took place Saturday afternoon, May 20, at 4 o'clock, in the First Methodist Church of Alexandria. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Paul Tyler, of the First M. E. Church, Alexandria.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a costume of dusky pink with navy blue accessories, with gardenia and lily of the valley corsage.

Her matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. E. B. Lewis, of Harrisonburg. H. Frederick Williams, of Penn Run, Pa., was Mr. Hunter's best man.

After a Southern wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hunter will make their home in Washington.

Plan Wedding in June

Harris & Swing.

Miss Margaret Roberta Eddington and Elmer Guy Ridgely, of Alexandria, Va., whose engagement was announced last week and whose marriage will take place on June 3. The bride-to-be is the daughter of J. R. Eddington and the late Mrs. Eddington

Many Out-of-Town Guests In Falls Church on Week-End

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS in Falls Church, Va., over the Memorial Day week-end include Mr. and Mrs. John D. Snowdon, of Cranford, N. J., who arrived yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peter; Mrs. W. E. Pryor and Mr. and Mrs. Colman Eaton, their son, of Dayton, Ohio, visiting the William Clayton Pryors; Miss Mildred Poulter, of Indianapolis, Ind., who is interrupting her stay with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Knight for side trips to the New York fair and Norfolk; Miss Madelyn Trainor, of Drexel Hill, Pa., spending a week with her former classmate, Miss Kathleen McGinnis.

The biggest party of the week in Falls Church was that given Friday night by Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, who entertained 40 guests for bridge.

Many other bridge parties were on the calendar and are slated for this week. Hostesses are realizing all at once that with the approach of summer, prospective guests will soon be scattered far and wide. Mrs. Charles Pendleton entertained yesterday with luncheon, followed by cards. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown entertained Friday night; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dillon, Monday night, and on Thursday night Mrs. Samuel Copper was hostess at the home of her grandaughter, Mrs. John Elliott.

MRS. D. J. SHEAR and Mrs. Albert Lester jointly entertained the graduates of Jefferson High School at supper last night at the Shears'. Miss Shirley Albertson gave a dance for the younger set last night.

Friday night Mrs. Alice Smothers gave a dance and cocktail party for a group of 25 from Washington.

Mrs. Roy Johnston, of Scarsdale, N. Y., who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Woods, was honor guest Tuesday night at a supper, followed by bridge, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Branson.

Luncheon bridges during the week were given Thursday by Mrs. John R. Browning and by Mrs. Noble Moore and Mrs. John Cline on Tuesday. On Tuesday Mrs. Earl Fowler and on Friday Mrs. Howard Middleton each entertained a group of wives of Soil Conservation officials at luncheon, followed by cards.

Several dinner parties were given Monday evening preceding the Community Theater's production of "Three-Cornered Moon." Mrs. Robert P. Lamont entertained for six at Bonnie Briar and Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Kiessling hosted a party of 16.

GEN. AND MRS. RUFUS LANE, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goodchild and Dr. C. A. Ransom have returned from a week-end in Bethlehem, Pa., and a trip to the World's Fair. Residents just returned from a trip to the World's Fair include Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shotwell, the Misses Doris and Margaret Moore. Charles Pendleton, his son, Charles, and Franklin Shaw, stopped at the fair en route to Dark Harbor, Me.

Mrs. Francis Styles, of Ottawa, formerly Miss Eleanor Lane, of Falls Church, was among the wives of officials presented to Queen Elizabeth last Saturday afternoon at a garden party. Her two young sons were in the court of honor.

Mrs. Howard Middleton entertained eight guests for dinner Friday night, followed by bridge.

Mrs. W. T. Westcott held her annual garden tea Tuesday afternoon. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Munson H. Lane served tea to a group of friends.

Mrs. Tompkins Is Betrothed to James Urquhart

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams Childress, of Washington, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Adair Childress Tompkins, to James Otey Urquhart, son of Mrs. John Gooce Urquhart, of Alexandria. The ceremony will take place June 17 at 4:30 p. m. in the garden of the home of the future bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Foster, in Georgetown.

After a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Pittsburgh, where Mr. Urquhart is an executive of an airlines company.

Mrs. Tompkins attended Gunston Hall and made her debut here several years ago.

Engagements Head Arlington Social Calendar

ENGAGEMENTS, weddings and plans for wedding again top the social calendar in Arlington County, Virginia.

Mrs. L. E. Smith, of Charlottesville, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Doris Mae Marshall, of Arlington, to Douglas Gordon True, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. True, also of Arlington. The wedding will be an event of the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Davis, jr., of Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Jane Davis, to Francis A. McGongal, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McGongal, also of Arlington. The wedding will take place early in June.

MISS VERNA BERGESON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arther Bergeson, of Arlington, has chosen Tuesday, June 27, for her wedding to Guy Ervin, jr., of Falls Church. The ceremony will be performed in the Columbia Baptist Church, Falls Church, Va.

Miss Bergeson will have as her attendants her three sisters and her niece. Mrs. W. C. Wynkoop will be matron of honor, Miss Dorothy Bergeson maid of honor, Miss Christine Bergeson the bridesmaid and little Miss Annette Louise Wynkoop the flower girl.

Mr. Ervin will have Dr. Clarence Hartman, of Falls Chrch, as his best man, and the ushers will be Richard Ervin, brother of the bridegroom-elect, and the Rev. L. D. Johnson, of Louisville, Ky.

MISS DAISY ALLWINE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Allwine, of Aurora Hills, became the bride of Mr. John F. Ford, also of Arlington, on Saturday, May 20. The wedding took place at Snow Hill, Md., with the Rev. J. W. Townsend, former pastor of the Calvary Methodist Church, of Aurora Hills, officiating.

Miss Allwine had as her maid of honor and only attendant Miss Beatrix McCoy, while Alfred F. Allwine, brother of the bride, was the best man.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ford returned to Arlington to make their home.

Mrs. Robert W. Brown, of Country Club Hills, entertained at luncheon on Friday, having as her guests Mrs. Frank A. Voorhees, jr., of Berkeley, Calif., a former resident of Arlington; Mrs. Lewis B. Moore, of Balboa Heights, Panama, daughter of Col. and Mrs. William C. Rigby, of Falls Church; Mrs. Howard Walton, Mrs. Charles W. Crawford and Mrs. William C. Rigby.

2 Brides-to Be Entertained At Quantico Party, Luncheon

PRE-NUPTIAL PARTIES for two brides-to-be, Miss Frances Salzman and Miss Joyce Geiger, and farewell fetes for officers and their wives who are leaving for new stations have filled the week's calendar in Quantico, Va.

The engagement of Miss Frances Salzman was formally announced Tuesday afternoon at a cocktail party at which her father, Capt. Otto Salzman, U. S. M. C., retired, and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Omar T. Pfeiffer were hosts at the Officers' Club. Her marriage to Lieut. James C. Murray, U. S. M. C., is to take place at the Post Chapel on the first day of June.

Mrs. Pfeiffer received in a gray and white afternoon gown, with which she wore gardenias. Miss Salzman wore a formal afternoon gown of flowered organdy, and her shoulder corsage was of gardenias.

Among the 250 guests were the following from Washington: Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Admiral and Mrs. Clarence Williams, Col. and Mrs. Holland Smith, Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Larsen, Col. and Mrs. Calvin A. Matthews, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Russell B. Putnam, Gen. and Mrs. William P. Upshur, Brig. Gen. Edward A. Osterman, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Clyde Metcalf, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ery M. Spencer, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William Ashurst, Col. and Mrs. Charles Barrett, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Richard H. Jeschke, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Leo Hermele, Maj. and Mrs. Joseph W. Knighton and Capt. and Mrs. Edward T. Peters.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Roy S. Geiger, wife of Col. Geiger, entertained at luncheon and a shower honoring Miss Salzman.

MRS. JACOB F. Plachta was hostess at luncheon and a shower Thursday afternon for Miss Joyce Geiger, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Roy S. Geiger, whose marriage to Lieut. Robert Johnson is to take place on June 10 at Aquia Church. Monday afternoon Miss Geiger was the guest of honor at a tea at which Miss Peggy Vogel entertained at the home of her parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Clayton B. Vogel, in Washington.

Mrs. James C. Breckinridge, wife of the Commanding General, took a group of Quantico friends with her to Summit Point, W. Va., Wednesday afternoon, where they were the guests of her mother, Mrs. A. P. Thomson, at luncheon, after which they visited her gardens.

Capt. John Beverley Pollard, U. S. N., and Mrs. Pollard will entertain at a suykiaki supper at their quarters this evening.

Col. and Mrs. Bennett Puryear were hosts at dinner Wednesday evening, having among their guests Mrs. Emily Hill, of Richmond, Va. Mrs. Hill was joined in Quantico by her son, James C. Hill, who is an instructor at Amherst and by Mrs. James Hill.

Mrs. Louis R. Jones was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Raphael Griffin entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Jones and their children leave the first of the month for Parris Island, S. C., where Col. Jones is assigned to duty.

AMONG THOSE who were hosts at cocktail parties this week were Capt. and Mrs. Earle Davis, who entertained at the club Monday afternoon; Capt. Bar[illegible]on T. Holcomb, who was host at a cocktail party Wednesday afternoon at the Officers' Mess, receiving with his mother, Mrs. B. T. Holcomb, sr., of Mordington, Harrington, Del.

On Thursday afternoon Maj. and Mrs. George R. Rowan and Maj. and Mrs. Paul A. Lesser were hosts to 250 guests at the cocktail hour, having among their many guests from Washington the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Mme. Pastoriza, Maj. and Mrs. Munilla, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Albertini, Gen. and Mrs. Dion Williams, Mr. and Mrs. James Littlehales, Col and Mrs. Charles F. B. Price and Mrs. William Rupertus.

Lieut. Col. Joseph Smith and Maj. and Mrs. Ralph Robinson entertained guests at cocktails at the Officers' Club Friday afternoon. This afternoon Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Emmett Betts will entertain at a cocktail party at their quarters.

Maj. and Mrs. Gerald C. Thomas were hosts at a farewell supper party at their quarters Friday evening for Maj. and Mrs. Dudley S. Brown, who are leaving for duty at Bremerton, Wash.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ray A. Robinson, who leave the first of the month for a tour of duty at Peiping, China, have been feted at a number of farewell parties. Friday evening they were the guests in whose honor Maj. and Mrs. Arthur D. Challacombe entertained at dinner, and tomorrow evening they are being honored at a supper party to be given by Maj. and Mrs. James D. Waller at their quarters.

Hetzels Plan Tea In Cumberland

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Z. Hetzel will entertain at tea at the Fort Cumberland Hotel, Cumberland, Md., on Tuesday afternoon, in honor of Robert E. King, whose marriage to Miss Margaret Reinhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Reinhart, Cumberland, will be a summer event.

Miss Alice May Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs William L. Price, LaVale, Cumberland, late of Berkeley Springs, Va., and George Arthur Reuschlein, son of Mrs. Rose Reuschlein, Cumberland, were married Saturday, May 6, at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Lucy Gover entertained Tuesday in honor of her sister, Miss Mary Hale, whose engagement to Addis E. Casey, has been announced. Mr. Casey is a graduate of West Virginia University.

Announcement has just been made of the marriage on April 9 of William Bowie Johnson, son of the late Charles Bowie and Annie Morrison Johnson, of Oakland, Md., and Miss Margaret Peil, of Bloomer, Wisc. The ceremony was performed in Washington where Mr. Johnson is an attorney for the United States Bituminous Coal Corporation. They will reside in Washington.

Miss Evelyn M. Rees, John J. Guild Engaged

Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rees, of Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Mae Rees, to John J. Guild, of Geneseo, Ill.

The marriage will take place July 1 at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Willis, Culpeper Hostess

One of the busiest hostesses of the week in Culpeper, Va., was Mrs. Maxwell Willis, who entertained at bridge on Friday evening at her home on Madison road, and on Thursday was cohostess with Mrs. O. R. Thornhill, jr., Mrs. Jesse Yowell and Mrs. T. A. Jeffries at a tea arranged for the senior girls of Culpeper High School. The latter party was sponsored by the Culpeper Chapter, Madison College Alumnae Association.

Mrs. Joseph G. Hankins, of Charlottesville, who spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. James Coleman, was entertained at numerous small affairs in her honor. Mrs. Coleman was a tea hostess for her daughter; Mrs. James A. Bragg, jr., gave a luncheon, and Mrs. Hankins was also guest of the Junior Bridge Club, with Miss Julia Miller Waite as hostess.

Mrs. D. A. Slaughter and Miss Anna Briggs, assisted by the former's daughter, Mrs. R. C. Thompson, were tea hostesses during the week, honoring the members of the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter, D. A. R.

Mrs. Lee Thornton and her daughter, Miss Susie Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Arrington and Mr. and Mrs. William Kyle were among Culpeper visitors to the New York Fair during the week.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Strother have been notified of the arrival in Honolulu of their son, Lieut. Comdr. W. Johnson Strother, U. S. N., and his family. Lieut. Comdr. Strother, aide to Admiral Murfin, expects to remain for two years at the Hawaii station.

Theda Wonders, Bride-to-Be. Is Feted at Shower

Miss Theda Wonders, who will become the bride of Steven Strawn Porter on June 6, is being widely entertained. Among the parties given for her the past week was a shower Thursday night given by Miss Elga Jarboe and Mrs. Loring Gringell in the latter's College Park, Md., home. There were 40 guests. Several other parties will be given for Miss Wonders from now until she and Mr. Porter are married in a noon ceremony at St. Alban's. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wonders. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Irwin Porter, of Washington.

Esther Crouse Wed To Kenneth Koutz

A wedding on interest to Taneytown, Md., society took place May 6 in Uniontown, Md., when Miss Esther L. Crouse became the bride of Kenneth B. Koutz, son of Mrs. George Koutz, of Taneytown. The bride, a teacher in the Taneytown elementry school, is the daughter of U. G. Crouse, Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Shoemaker have had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Weber Mast, of Coatsville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Galt and their son, Albert, of New Windsor, Md., and Mrs. Nannie Duttera, of Westminster.

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Of Rugs, Draperies, Curtains, Blankets, Comforts, Slip Covers, Upholstered Furn., as well as Wearing Apparel.
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Your Shopping Reporter

"A FINE ROMANCE" inspires summer fashions. Whether you know it or not, city folks, summer is just around a few corners, so park your haughty mood, put your air of languid elegance in storage! Get a fresh start for this glorious season at the shops I've listed for you below. Fashions have never been lovelier . . . more picturesque for this romantic summer! Dress for yourself, to please yourself, and find flattering fashions in my shops. Starting with the "top of your head," I'm ready to deck you out in fashions that spell Summer freshness. Unlike Sherlock Holmes "my hunting dogs" consist of ten toes that wiggle in heavenly comfort after a satisfactory shopping tour . . . today they're wiggling over-time for there are choice bits in the column that follows.

"EXPLORERS, AHOY!" . . . Next Thursday Night, June 1st, the METRONOME ROOM at WARDMAN PARK will open with an entirely new atmosphere. Outstanding will be the ice scenes, igloos, dogsleds . . . and Penguins. An orchestra, known as THE PENGUINS, will provide tantalizing dance rhythms and Penny Ford will be Supper Dancing 10 'til 2. Minimum charge, $1.00. Plan to be on hand the opening night. Phone CO. 2000.

"ELBOWING HOLIDAYS FOR HONORS" . . . are the stunning huge WHITE hats LILLIAN GUSACK is introducing for vacation wear. Her extensive assortment includes WHITE felts, WHITE linens, WHITE straws and other WHITE fabrics that are in step with the fashion parade. Just unpacked, stunning pastel felts. Just the hat awaits you at this millinery studio, for only 2.00 and 3.00. 5022 CONN. AVE.

"THE MOTH BRIGADE" . . . is here! Watch out for this mighty army, for they'll "wipe out" your fur garments in no time at all if you don't take the proper precautions. I know of no better spot to send your treasured furs for storage than HARITON'S. Their cold storage vaults are the finest . . . their service is the best. Call NO. 3292. 1617 CONN. AVE.

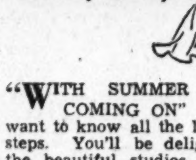
"HAVE YOUR LAST SUMMER'S STRAW REMODELED" . . . If that big, floppy hat you so adored last year looks a bit delapidated, the milliners at GERBER MILLINERY, INC., will make it look like new, for a very tiny price. Exquisite HATS for sale from 3.95 to 10.00. 1603 CONN. AVE.

"THE RESCUE SQUAD" . . . has keen competition in SOUTHERN STELOS. The remarkable operators in this firm have been SAVING injured clothing for many, many years. Their specialty is reweaving and mending snags, burns, moth holes and worn spots in all kinds of clothing, linens, laces, etc. . . . and it is done with such skill and precision that the finished work is hardly visible to the naked eye. They repair snags and runs in hosiery and mend gloves so cleverly they actually look, and wear, like new. Jot this address down on your shopping list. 613 12TH ST. N.W.

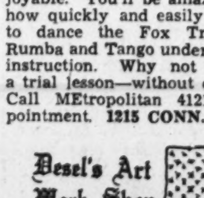
"THE SHOE STORE ALL WASHINGTON IS TALKING ABOUT" . . . For three years EDWARD'S have specialized exclusively in samples and surplus stocks of NATIONALLY KNOWN MAKES, the same fine shoes that are sold by America's most exclusive stores. NOW FEATURING . . . WHITES, COMBINATIONS and COLORFUL NOVELTIES, made to sell up to 14.75, EDWARD'S PRICE, 6.95. Others at 4.95 and 5.95. All sizes, but not every size in all styles. 3416 14TH ST. N.W. Open evenings. (No connection with any other Washington store.)

"MAKE ANY DAY A HOLIDAY" . . . by driving out to NORMANDY FARM, where a delicious luncheon or dinner can be enjoyed on the cool stone terraces, under the arbor or on the lawn. Of course, Marjory Hendricks is making special preparations for Tuesday, Decoration Day, and will serve the most luscious holiday dinner from noon t'il night. In case of rain, dine in the delightful interior. Today would be a grand day to visit this enchanting spot. Just follow directions below. Phone ROckville 352.

Wis. Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.



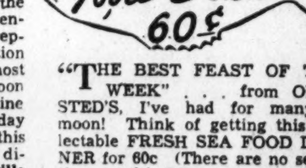
"WITH SUMMER PARTIES COMING ON" . . . you'll want to know all the latest dance steps. You'll be delighted with the beautiful studios of LEROY THAYERS. Three large floors devoted entirely to the art of dancing . . . of teaching it and making the process of learning enjoyable. You'll be amazed to find how quickly and easily you learn to dance the Fox Trot, Waltz, Rumba and Tango under THAYER instruction. Why not go in for a trial lesson—without obligation? Call MEtropolitan 4121 for appointment. 1215 CONN. AVE.



"NOW IS THE TIME" . . . to have your furniture completely "redone." Prices at DESEL'S ART WORK SHOP for redecorating, remodeling, refinishing or reupholstering are at "rock bottom" . . . and for a small price your home can be made artistic and beautiful, for this man, DESEL, is an artist of no little mean. Call ME. 6336 for estimates. 2004 M ST. N.W.

"THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME" . . . FOR SALE! A beautiful home exquisitely located on the Rappahannock; all modern improvements; magnificent 600-acre dairy and stock farm. A REAL BUY at $35,000.00. For details, write A. D. Latane, Tappahannock, Va.

"IT'S A DREAM" . . . I've never been accustomed to the delights of gratifying my appetite in the open air, but I am going to have a wee taste of it on THE SHOREHAM TERRACE, mixed in with a bit of dancing to Barnee's music and a-spectator-to a fascinating floor show . . . and, well, it's the life. THE TERRACE opens tomorrow eve for the whole summer and is the "divinest" place under the sun (or better, under the moon and stars). The precious little umbrella tables and softened lights make it enchanting. Go there for an evening of real pleasure and forget the cares of a busy day. This is opening week—break the formal season by attending this summer opening. Call "Robert," AD. 0700. Dinner Dance, 2.00 plus tax (including cover). Saturdays, holidays, 2.25, plus tax. Supper cover, 50c (plus tax). Saturdays, holidays, 1.00.



"THE BEST FEAST OF THE WEEK" . . . from OLMSTED'S, I've had for many a moon! Think of getting this delectable FRESH SEA FOOD DINNER for 60c (There are no selections on this Dinner, except beverages.)

(You Get Everything)
Cup of Clam Chowder
Stuffed Deviled Crab, Fried Scallops, Filet of Flounder, Tartar Sauce, French Fried Potatoes and Cole Slaw
Rolls — *Rum Buns*
Orienta Coffee, Tea or Glass of Valley Forge Beer

Served DAILY AND SUNDAY, 12 NOON 'TIL 10 P. M. OLMSTED'S, 1336 G ST.

"ALWAYS A STEP a-HEAD" . . . The new CHANGELING MAKE-UP by Mr. Lee Harris and introduced to Washington women, for the first time, by MR. HEAD, is an inspiring innovation. Mr. Harris applies this transforming aid to beauty for the small sum of 1.50, then you may purchase the products and keep it up yourself. The make-up lasts from 10 to 24 hours and is perspiration- and waterproof. It actually changes an unattractive personality into "something lovely." The desirable tan or cream-like skin tones can easily be yours. 1327 F ST., Phone RE. 3477-8. 1623 CONN. AVE., Phone DE. 5811-2.

"PICNIC DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN" . . . and up pops THE CONNECTICUT SODA AND MILK BAR with their BOX LUNCHEONS for two—or more. Delicious, palatably prepared foods, packed with picnic accessories that are bound to make your outing a real pleasure. Prices are so reasonable—depending upon just what you order. "Next time you dine" at the SODA BAR order their TENDERIZED STEAK SANDWICH—actually melts in your mouth and is a filling and satisfying meal. The price, my pets, but 30c. 1511 CONN. AVE. Phone MI. 7271. Yes, they deliver!

The perfect cure for "want-itis" lies in these tips which were culled for little coin and should whet your shopping appetite . . . Your spy and seeker

Carita Black

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Vogue Definitely Turns to Summer Wear of 'Silhouetted' Shirtwaist Frocks

Styles Now Are Feminine, Also More Youthful

Modern Version Can Be Used for Daytime, Sports or Even Formal Dress; Acetate Rayon on Preferred List of Fabrics

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

ON THE FIRST day of January, 1900, an interview appeared in a local paper announcing that a drygoods salesman had made this momentous statement: "The shirtwaist will be with us more than ever this summer. Fomen are wearing shirtwaists because they are comfortable, because they cna be made to fit every form, and because they are mannish. The shirtwaist has come to stay."

That was the year of expansion in the Philippines and Puerto Rico, the year of Bryan's gallant speeches and the year when "well-turned corsets" sold for 50 cents apiece and when the shirtwaist frock sold for little more. The price of the shirtwaist has gone up a bit, and it no longer apes the opposite sex since it was officially dedicated the No. 1 style of the turn of the century. But the general theme of the frock remains intact today. If—years from now—one silhouette were to be picked as the outstanding dress formula for the year 1939, it would indisputably be the softly tailored shirtwaist.

MARSHALL ADAMS

Popular Century Ago

The shirtwaist of 1900 has gone a long way since ladies wore rats in their hair and whale bones beneath their "comfortable" high-necked shirts and dust catcher skirts. It has gone even further since it was popularized over a century ago during Napoleon's and Lord Byron's era, for its origin can be traced centuries back. This summer, while the shirtwaist enjoys its most lush season of "little girl" blouses and skirts, it ranks as the most basic, most easy-to-wear and most unchanging silhouette in a season of flux and style indecision.

There have been all sorts of shirt makers, little tailors, great French couturiers and home seamstresses who have experimented with the shirt and skirt silhouette. Some have succeeded in producing pleasing and often dazzling creations along daytime, sports or even formal lines. This summer there are superbly cut flannel or linen or spun rayon slacks costumes which carry out the shirtwaist policy of simplicity, neat fit and nice detailing. Play suits, tennis frocks, golf costumes, tailored evening gowns of every description—and designed for all sizes and ages—carry the precise "shirtwaist look" among all the better quality designs for summer. Despite the universal adoption of this silhouette, there is still one designer who stands pre-eminent in this field.

Grace Ashley—Pioneer in Field

The name of this super craftsman is Grace Ashley. Mrs. Grace Ashley, of St. Louis, a small, brisk, charming blonde, not in the common sense a businesswoman, yet a personality who sells $750,000 worth of her shirtwaist frocks every year. She was the pioneer in this field five years ago, and despite imitators, she is still the tops in her class.

As the Grace Ashley dress is at its best this summer, and at that, is the ideal solution for hottest days in town and country, one of Mrs. Ashley's own observations made recently about her design may be helpful in selection of one or more of her frocks this season. She is "sold" on synthetic silks for both her dark sheer town shirtwaists and for her gayly printed, more casual country silks. She says, "Acetate rayons are on my preferred list. They are crush resistant and very serviceable. They have been tried and proven to stand up better under constant wear than most fabrics." As fabrics are the keynote of Mrs. Ashley's unchanging cut of yoke, shoulders, stud-trimmed bodice and pleated or gored skirt, the preference toward fabrics that can "take it" might be heeded by women who demand long wear from their shirtwaists.

An innovation in Mrs. Ashley's fabrics this season is the wide range of cottons she sponsors. They have been crease-resistant processed, sanitized, made completely colorf-st and chosen for the greatest lightweight coolness on the back. Fine printed lawns, flower-spattered cotton sheers and featherweight voiles add a far daintier touch than the "mannish" look of the 1900 shirtwaists.

Color Hint

Here's a color point that a prominent decorator made in a conversation. Said he, "You won't get tired of any color, however bright, provided it is used correctly; whereas you can be bored to death with the lack of color in a room."

THE SHEER COOL flowered cotton, above left, is by the original shirtwaist genius, Grace Ashley. To prove that the shirtwaist does not cling to streetwear classics alone, gaze at the vigorous, active sports costume, extreme left. The man-tailored slacks are topped by a striped cotton blouse. Immediately above is a fluidly draped crepe shirtmaker gown of contrasting polka dots.

BARBARA STANWYCK is the most recent Hollywood star to succumb to the shirt and skirt theme in dress. Above, right, she poses in the 1860 shirtwaist version which she wears in a film of that period. It was designed for her by Natalie Visart, who liked the finished result so well that she streamlined it for Barbara's personal wardrobe. Directly above is the modernized edition of black silk jersey skirt—green leather belt and flower printed challis shirt. A dark crepe jacket and skirt feminize the neat shirtwaist blouse of the dinner costume, far right.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Young Widow With Impeccable Credentials Meets No Eligible Men; How Remedy Social Stagnation?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 25 years old. I am considered good looking and have nice clothes. My family is a fine old one—middle class only in so far as money is concerned. Furthermore, everyone I know seems to like me. I am a college graduate, D. A. R., and sorority girl. Until recently I had more social life and experience than the average girl my age; plenty of dates, and had been engaged several times. But now I have to make a new start, as the result of a brief, unfortunate marriage which terminated in my husband's death.

My specific question is this: How does one build up a social life? To go with one boy does not seem to help, here or anywhere, in meeting other men. After a few dates with one, you are tabu to his friends.

To make matters worse, all the men I have met with the necessary social qualifications seem to be married. Briefly, those qualifications would be: Age, 28 to 33; background of good general social and educational culture; a job with a good future and an adequate income (made so, perhaps, by skimping); tastes and interests compatible with my own; and, of course, a sense of humor and a likable personality. The final qualification would be mutual love, without which all the rest means nothing.

I have held two secretarial jobs in industry and never saw one man in that environment whom I would have cared to know socially, although I was very popular with my associates. So, how am I to get out of this rut of social stagnation and overcome my lack of social opportunity?

HELPLESS.

Where to Cast Nets

DEAR HELPLESS: As a cub reporter on a Middle Western newspaper, I was once assigned to interview a self-made millionaire on the secrets, if any, of his success. He was one of those so-called "home-town boys," who had gone away from home and "made good," in a rather sensational way. Exuding prosperity from every pore, this gentleman told me: "If you want to sail a big ship, you've got to go in deep water. If you expect to pick blackberries, you've got to go where blackberries grow in abundance." That is what he had done, and that, I believe, is what you must do, if you expect to choose a second husband from an interesting assortment of eligible candidates.

It is no longer news—indeed, it is a many-times-told tale—that matrimonially minded women have pretty slim pickings in Washington, a city where the number of unmarried women is grievously disproportionate to the number of marriageable men. This disproportion was quoted, a few years ago, at something like five women to every one man, although more recently, I understand, it has been amended to a somewhat more compatible, though still discouraging, figure. This may be due, in part, to the influx of New Deal bachelors—the majority of whom, however, seem to be more engrossed in saving the country, if not the world, than in pleasant dalliance (leading to matrimony) with the gentler sex.

Those of my acquaintance who are personally concerned, or academically interested, in such matters, are wont to say—in wistfulness or detachment, as the case may be—that New York City is "the real man's town" on the Eastern seaboard: the potential harvest field for the girl who wants beaux and plenty of them in the here and now; and a husband eventually. They say that Washington is a bachelor's potential ruination; that he is surrounded and outnumbered, hunted and harried, spoiled and pampered, by ladies "on the make" for masculine scalps and companionship, until he represents a rather dubious prize when finally overtaken. They say what you say, in effect: That if and when you do meet a really attractive mature man in Washington, it's a cinch he's married already.

However, to get back to the main theme: My point is this—you are not alone in finding yourself, an unattached woman, mired in a rut of social stagnation in Washington. On the contrary, you are sharing the common lot of such women in Washington, who must make their way, both socially and economically, on their own powers. The only honest and potentially constructive advice one can give such women—whose primary (and entirely laudable) aim in life is marriage to a congenial and trustworthy man—is to cast their nets where the game is plentiful, which means elsewhere than Washington for those who are denied entree to those relatively few recherche social functions where stag lines are mustered as part of the back-drop. The readiest solution of your problem lies, in brief, in getting out of Washington—and off to New York or some other metropolis, where the law of averages will operate in your favor, instead of the reverse, as in the local scene.

M. H.

Would-Be Golden Venus Warned To Use System in Sun Basking

Sensitive Skin Should Be Protected by Gradual Exposure; Cream or Lotion Keeps Browning Process at Even Rate

By Carolyn Abbott.

REGARDLESS OF YOUR eagerness to acquire a sun tan in the twinkling of an eye, or your enthusiasm for merely storing up vitamin D, don't try to absorb all the sun's rays in one day. Summer's hot sun can make you look like a half-baked lobster when taken in too large a dose. And besides, the blistering from too long exposure makes you feverish and uncomfortable. Tan slowly by degrees, if you would look like a healthy, golden glow girl or a dazzling, savage Venus.

A beautiful even tan cannot be obtained haphazardly in a few hours. If you make the mistake of attempting to absorb all the sun's benefits in a few hours you will blister, squirm feverishly, peel in 36 hours and give up the whole idea. The skin is sensitive after being clothed in dark materials all winter and should not be exposed to the direct sun except gradually. Not more than 15 minutes should be spent in the sun the first day. It is best to acclimate your skin to the sun by gradually increasing your sun bathing time.

Be systematic in your efforts to tan. Don't spend eight hours in the sun one day and wait three weeks before you take your next sun bath. Otherwise, you will have to start all over again. If you want to brown evenly, use two suntan preparations—a sun proof cream that wards off tanning, and a sun tanning cream or lotion that invites the rays and excludes those that tend to crack or peel the skin. Your nose, shoulder blades and shins are likely to tan more readily than the rest of your body. To these points apply the sun proof cream, while the arms, legs and back are catching up with the rest of the body.

New Method Described

Oil pads are the newest way of applying suntan oil. The pads are soaked with an oil which forms a screen from the sun, eliminating harmful, burning rays but allowing an even tanning. These come in small, compact-like boxes that are convenient for carrying around. There are also oil disks of specially prepared flannel, impregnated with a vegetable oil combination. Each of the ten disks in the box contains over half an ounce of sun colored oil and will give a complete oiling from head to toe. Renew the oiling occasionally while basking to assure an even tanning. Nearly all the cosmetic manufacturers have produced some type of effective suntan oil. Olive oil and vinegar may be applied to the body as a substitute for suntan oils and lotions.

For those who would protect their face from sunburn while motoring in an open car or lolling on beach sands, cover the face with a color-filtered foundation cream. This new type of cream not only prevents sun burning, but protects make-up when in swimming.

To Avoid Wrinkles

All types of skin do not take to suntans favorably. Uusally, those with red hair freckle instead of tanning. So if you have the delicate complexion that accompanies red hair, you should protect your skin as much as possible rather than try to expose it. A good protective cream and the color-filtered foundation cream will prevent burning and freckles. These will cover the freckles that you have already acquired. Coming out of the sun, if you feel that the rays have been too severe, skip the usual soap and water cleansing for a day or two. Use, instead, oil or cleansing cream for a few days. Apply a soothing lotion when the skin is thoroughly cleaned.

Since the sun has a drying effect on all skins, rich nourishing creams should be applied to the face sometime during the day or night. Unless the drying effect of the sun is counteracted with rich oils, the skin will take on a withered, leathery appearance and wrinkles will soon appear.

A Woman's New York

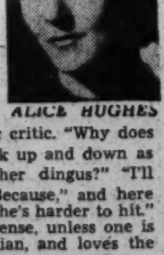
By Alice Hughes

Wail of Bagpipes Distracts Diners At World's Fair; Pipers Are Unique Band of 25 Kilted Girls

New York, May 27.

THE OTHER NIGHT I went out to the fair to attend a big dinner of our fashion group, which consists of 1,000 women who all talk business all the time. This feast was held in the amusement zone (but don't call it Midway) in the interesting concession called "Merrie England." Right in the middle of my roast beef, Mr. Hall and I were thrown off our stride by the wail of bagpipes, so we rushed out of the dining room to see what went on, and perhaps to waft a brick at the miscreants.

In the stone-paved courtyard, the Dagenham Pipers were doing their droll stuff. This outfit consists of 25 gurrulls, all tooting and counter marching in their kilties and so on. Hall asked me his favorite question, a hang-over from the days when he was a dramatic critic. "Why does a bagpiper walk up and down as she plays on her dingus?" "I'll bite—why?" "Because," and here Hall smirks, "She's harder to hit." Which makes sense, unless one is a true Caledonian, and loves the mad pipes.



ALICE HUGHES

I sensed a good yarn in the Dagenham band, and so did Hall. I checked with Pipe Maj. Edith Turnbull, boss of the mad band. She told me that this band is one of the best—founded in 1930, and a veteran of tours of the Old World. She herself is only 20, and the oldest of the tootling gurrulls is only 25. I talked to a few of the pipers. They suggested that on their first visit to North America they would rather see Clark Gable than Henry Ford. This seemed to make sense. They play only the pipes—no other instrument. They are pretty, and they march nicely. So when you hear ghostly wails out at the Fair, that will be the Dagenham Band, playing that immortal Heelan' lament, the piobaireachd Coghielgh nha Shie—which makes Scotsmen offer light to total strangers! Faugh!

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Since this Fair is going on here, there has been some confusion about its so-called "theme"—what they call the "trylon and the perisphere." You know the tall needle and the big round ball—you see it practically everywhere. Who thought it up, and what in the heck does it mean? This business, known to the irreverent as "Grover Whalen's Ball and Bat," was originated by Architect Wallace K. Harrison. As for its meaning, it may be Faith, Hope and Charity, or Aspiration, or Despair, or almost anything. After all, who cares? There it is, right smack in the middle of the Flushing Swamps. Take it or leave it, as the case may be. . . .

Charlie Lindbergh and his sweet wife have taken a house at Sands Point, Long Island. He'll probably be here all summer.

Frozen Desserts Called For in New Recipe Contest

REFRIGERATOR DESSERTS and hot weather are natural affinities. With June comes a round of entertainment—engagement parties and weddings, graduation parties and bon voyage parties. All parties call for delicious desserts.

The overwhelming majority of men, women and children like a frozen dessert, either in general or of some particular type, better than any other form of sweet, to end the meal. Delicious desserts are easily made, thanks to the modern refrigerator. They are not costly either in time or money. It should be remembered that dessert is an important part of the meal in respect to food value, for a rich dessert containing milk, cream, eggs, fruit and other nourishing ingredients, often has greater food value than any other dish at the meal.

There is a confusion in the names given different frozen mixtures that ordinarily one cannot tell from the name alone what are the ingredients. All classes of frozen desserts are to be included in The Post Recipe Contest, whose theme is "Refrigerator Desserts"—ice cream, parfait, mousse, pudding, bombe, biscuit and so on through the list.

If you have a favorite frozen dessert recipe, send to Martha Ellyn, the Post Food Editor, by noon, Saturday, June 3. Recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical and carefully written. If possible, a photograph of the contestant should accompany the entry. Cash prizes will be given the winners—first prize, $3; second, prize, $2; third, fourth and fifth prizes, $1 each. Runners-up will be given honorable mention.

New Kit Aids Quick Make-Up

When shopping, dancing or sightseeing the problem of making up on the go becomes more and more perplexing. You can't go about on World's Fair jaunts or to the theater with a washcloth, a cake of soap or cleansing cream bulging from your pocketbook. And you can't keep applying make-up to a soiled, clogged, tired skin and expect to keep looking fresh and dainty.

To meet the demands of an exacting schedule that leaves little time for make-up repairs, a noted cosmetic manufacturer has designed a minute make-up compact that contains powder, rouge, lipstick and cleansing pads. In one side of this four-in-one compact is a little well that holds a supply of the cleansing pads, protected by a metal cover to preserve the fragrant lotion in which the pads are saturated.

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Haircut, Shampoo and Fingerwave, only....$1
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We feature every nationally famous permanent wave at modest prices. Every wave individually prescribed.

Expert Operators, ME. 8539 . . . 18 Private Booths

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1939 R

D. C. Building Tops Million For 4th Week

82 New Dwellings Among 140 Permits Issued in Period

Valuation of private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia again arose to more than $1,000,000 last week, marking the fourth week in succession this figure has been exceeded. The office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann aproved permits last week for $1,065,904 worth of new building, modernization, alteration and repair work. Among the 140 permits granted by the office were those for erection of 82 single-family dwellings, large commercial and apartment projects and 17 flats.

Permits issued by the office recently included these:

Greyhound Terminal of Washington, Inc., three-story stone over reinforced concrete bus terminal at 1110 New York avenue northwest, cost, $275,000; A. L. Hartridge Co., Inc., New York, builders; Wishmeyer, Arrasmith & Elswick, Louisville, architects.

M. H. White, three-story brick, cinder block and concrete apartment building at 1401 Sheridan street northwest, cost, $115,000; Banks & Lee, Inc., builder; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Preston E. Wire, 14 two-story brick and cinder block flats at 2201-2227 Ontario road northwest, cost, $50,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Wesmond Building & Investment Co., Inc., 12 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3009-3011 Minnesota avenue southeast, and 3000-3026 M street southeast, cost, $48,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

River Terrace, Inc., 15 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3411-3439 Clay street northeast, cost, $45,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Janice M. Blair, six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 439-449 Newcomb street southeast, cost, $24,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, 2½-story brick and tile dwelling at 5019 Sedgwick street northwest, cost, $15,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., two two-story brick, cinder block and frame residences at 6639 and 6647 Thirty-second place northwest, cost, $8,500 each; Kirkhuff & Bagley, designers.

George W. Hamilton, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4601 Reno road northwest; cost, $10,000; Richard W. Frey, Inc., builder; Kirkhuff & Bagley, designers.

L. P. Allman, two-story brick dwelling at 3807 Legation street northwest; cost, $5,000; L. M. Moss, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McAllister, two-story brick and block residence at 4042 Fessenden street northwest; cost, $5,000; W. Shoemaker, designer.

Zarin & Korman, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1111, 1115 and 1119 Geranium street northwest; cost, $14,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Gold Craft Co., three-story masonry addition to factory of 6 O street northeast; cost, $6,000; Earl S. Haislip, builder; Russell O. Kluge, architect.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., two-story cinder block and brick dwelling at 6643 Thirty-second place northwest; cost, $8,000, Kirkhuff & Bagley, designers.

Einar Christensen, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 23 Longfellow street northeast; cost, $4,500; Christensen Bros., builders.

Charles L. Stewart, one-story frame addition to dwelling at 5049 Lee street northeast; cost, $1,500; L. W. Giles, architect.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son, two two-story masonry residences at 3513 and 3517 Davis street northwest; cost, $9,500 each; E. Burton Corning, architect.

Tekton Construction Co., three two-story brick and tile residences at 4035-4039 Bennings road northeast; cost, $9,000; H. J. Chaconas, designer.

Carpel Co., Inc., one-story concrete and tile garage at 2155 Queens Chapel road northeast; cost, $3,000; Samuel Alpher, builder.

Elmer A. Elliott, 1½-story frame dwelling at 5847 Sherrier place northwest; cost, $4,000.

Homes of Group Offering in Northwest Section Having First Showing Today

Post Staff Photo.

Part of a group of nine new homes in the 5200 block of Nebraska avenue northwest, featured by an exhibit dwelling at 5244, furnished by Mazor Masterpieces, and having an initial presentation today by Brown Bros. Corporation, owner and builder

Regency Style Features New Home Project

Nebraska Ave. Group Proves Popular; 17 Houses Already Sold

Home buyers invariably are assisted to a great extent by buliders of experience. A veteran building organization offers the purchaser values which are secured through years of ascertaining what methods and materials are best to use and how to employ these to obtain most satisfactory results. Work of well established building organizations generally presents that which is enduring in material and suitable in assembly at least cost to the client.

Results of a long background in successful construction are revealed through presentation today of the third group in a very popular residential project in the Northwest section. Regency style architecture has been selected as the pattern for these offerings, this design affording spaciousness without waste, dignity in planning and a refinement frequently associated with homes costing considerably more.

Popularity of the project has been increasing steadily, this being reflected in the rapid sale of 17 houses in the first and second units of the operation now being reintroduced through the medium of nine new residences in the 5200 block of Nebraska avenue northwest. Brown Bros. Corporation, developer of this section and builder for many years, has given its newest homes the benefits of personal supervision which is evidenced in the beauty of their finish and complete livability.

The dwellings are noteworthy for their expensive equipment, fine materials, skillful workmanship and perfectly planned interiors. Items

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

$125,000 Program Under Way for Home

A building program in connection with Washington Home for Incurables at 3720 Upton street northwest, will be carried out by Davis, Wick Rosengarten Co., Inc. from plans of Crisp & Edmunds and Porter & Lockie, architects. Work will consist of a five-story brick, concrete and stone hospital, one and two-story brick and concrete service building, boiler room and garage. Estimated cost of the project is $125,000.

EDWARD R. CARR
Announces the establishment for himself and his building firm
THE BARNABY WOODS DEVELOPMENT CO.
A new office at
2659 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
Realtor—Builder
Telephone Adams 6623

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THE AMERICAN COMPANY
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Early American
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CHEVY CHASE, MD.

$8,550 to $8,850
Terms
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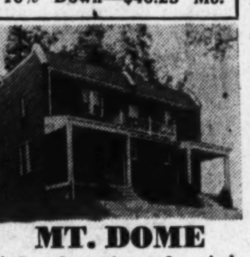
- Air-Conditioned
- Entrance to garage from house
- 1½ block to fast transportation downtown
- Convenient to Schools and Markets
- Paved streets

TO REACH
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Morgan Drive, opposite Chevy Chase Club golf course, turn left on Morgan Drive to home.
Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
812 Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

F. H. A.
$5,995
10% Down—$40.25 Mo.



MT. DOME
A New Community at One of the City's Highest Elevations
Exhibit Home
3417 Carpenter St. S.E.
12 new, all-brick, semidetached homes. Five spacious rooms, beautiful tiled bath, full basement, automatic air-conditioned heat.
Open Daily and Sunday, 10 to 8
Out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E., one block above Branch Avenue, turn left on Carpenter Street to homes.
RANDLE & GARVIN, Inc.
2539 PA. AVE. S.E.
ATLANTIC 7500

"Save ½ Your Rent"
Celebrating 20 Years of Successful Home Building
J. B. Tiffey
Shows thrifty young couples how to own and live in a modern home at one-half of their present rental.

Exhibit home furnished by Hilda N. Miller
36 Farragut Pl. N.W.
Visit and learn how the rental income from ½ the house will pay all expenses and reduce buying cost to
$29.40 A MONTH
Each house contains two completely private apartments of bedroom, living room, kitchen-dinette and bath. One of the two-bedroom type is still available.
To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to Gallatin Street N.W., right to Farragut Place and right to homes.
TIFFEY & FLYNN, INC.
Woodward Bldg. REpublic 1218

3 New Detached Brick Homes Near Woodridge

2609 Newton St. N.E.
To Reach: Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to 24th St. N.E., left to Newton St., right to home.
Sample Home Open Daily and Sunday, Including Decoration Day
3 large bedrooms, bath with shower, large living room, fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen, Oxford cabinets; automatic gas heat; large lot, garage. Paved street and alley.
Exceptionally Priced
Terms to Suit Purchaser
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Your Last Opportunity to Buy a Fine New 6-Room Home on These Sensational Terms
Priced at Only
$7,250
$500 Cash
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3 bedrooms
2 baths
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Open Today 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge, turn sharp left on 10th St. N.E.
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Realtors
1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080

Saul's Addition
8 Rooms—Bath
1309 Decatur N.W.
Homes in this delightful near-in detached residential section have always been in demand because of its suburban atmosphere and convenience to downtown by excellent street car transportation and nearby schools and stores. That three homes within a square of this property sold quickly this Spring, attests to its value and desirability. It has oil heat, hardwood floors, screens, weatherstrips, electric refrigeration, garage. Lot beautifully landscaped. Premises in A-1 condition.
Priced to Sell Quickly
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HOMES IN THE COLONIAL TRADITION FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE. AWARDED THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHIELD
PRICED FROM $14,150 TO $17,250
Drive out Que Street thru Georgetown to Wisconsin Avenue. North one block and left on Reservoir Road to Dumbarton, just West of Foxhall Road.
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$7,950
5515 BLAIR ROAD N.E.
6 room brick bungalow, gas heat
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19 & 23 JEFFERSON ST. N.E.
New det. brick—6 rooms, fireplace.
$13,950
1444 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.
Detached—6 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace
$9,950
6119 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Detached—6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces
$6,050 Up
1641 FORT DAVIS ST. S.E.
6 rooms, gas heat, full basement
ABOVE HOMES OPEN TIL 9 P. M. Daily. We will trade on Some of These Properties.
BAKER
1420 K St., N.W. Di-1311

$6,990
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New, detached, air-conditioned brick homes, 5 rooms (2 bedrooms) and tiled bath. An unheard-of value and price in this convenient and most desirable location just ½ block west of Conn. Ave.
10 BUILT—ONLY 2 LEFT
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Exhibit Home
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Open Until Dark Daily
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., left 200 ft. to 35th St., left 1 block to homes.
Builders and Owners
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And a New Idea in Neighborhood Planning
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6000 Block, Washington Blvd.
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—offers modern 5, 6 and 7 room homes at spectacularly low prices. A private playground for children and an outdoor fireplace are part of the development. 500 feet of unobstructed front lawn.
Fine construction and every modern appointment included. Rigid restrictions protect your investment.
$6,990 Up
Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge, turn right on Arlington Ridge Road to Wilson Blvd., left on Wilson Blvd. and drive through Clarendon to North Washington Blvd. and continue on North Washington Blvd. to the 600 block, or cross Key Bridge, turn right to Lee Highway, continue to Nottingham St., turn left to Washington Blvd.
BEULAH T. MacLAIN
Developer and Builder
JOHN S. WARD
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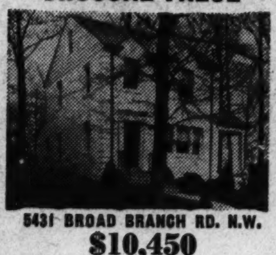

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REALTY ASSOCIATES INCORPORATED
1506 K St. N.W. REALTORS National 1438

Never Before A Value Like This!
5 BEDROOMS
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2 LAVATORIES
In the heart of fashionable Chevy Chase, D. C.
$12,500
An impressive all-stone home on a beautifully landscaped lot in one of Washington's finest residential areas. The home contains unusually large living and dining rooms, dinette and complete kitchen on the first floor. Paneled recreation room, built-in garage, oil heat. Without a doubt, this is the most remarkable value on today's market.
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One and two story brick homes . . Two and three bedrooms . . Minimum 70 foot lots . . . Air conditioned gas or oil heat . . The lowest price ever attained for this type homes . . .
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Exceptional Values in Popular
American University Park
3 Bedrooms • 2½ Baths
$10,500
Exhibit Home
4716 45th Street N.W.
Undoubtedly the greatest value on today's market—in size—in location—in price! Built to rigid Preston requirements for the quality that lasts a lifetime. Spacious rooms throughout—three bedrooms—two baths—first floor lavatory—complete kitchen, Quiet May air conditioning. Close-in and convenient to schools, churches, stores and transportation.
TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., turn right to Davenport St., right on Davenport to 45th St., right to homes.
Winfield Preston, Inc.
Woodward Bldg. DI. 6505
Property: WOodley 9824

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You'll find everything you desire in a home at Edgewood, a restricted community where your investment is protected. Large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full basement. Air-conditioned oil heat. Convenient to everything. Visit Edgewood today.
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BOWLING & GARDINER
Owners and Builders
6711 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Phone Wis. 1638

NOW!
A Breuninger Home in Yorktowne Village
for only $10,500
Not for years has a new Breuninger home been offered at such a low price!
Center hall Williamsburg Colonial, large living room with fireplace, random width floor, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and bath with shower; oil air-conditioned heat, attached garage, large corner lot.
First Presentation Today
5104 JAMESTOWN RD.
FINANCING OFFERED BY ACACIA
Out Mass. Ave. 1 block beyond District Line to Jamestown Rd., turn right 2 blocks to home.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. N.W. NA. 2040

On a Beautiful Corner Lot
4519 36th St. N.W.
This beautifully designed new home features a first floor living room, den with lavatory, bright dining room, fully equipped kitchen, large screen porch, finished recreation room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths on second floor. Finished third floor with complete bath, 2-car garage, automatic oil heat.
Built by O. E. JONES
Open Sunday 10 till 9 P. M. Daily 1 to 9 P. M.
Out Conn. Ave. to Appleton, left one block to home.
N. C. HINES & SONS
ROBERT P. MARTIN
Investment Bldg. DI. 7739

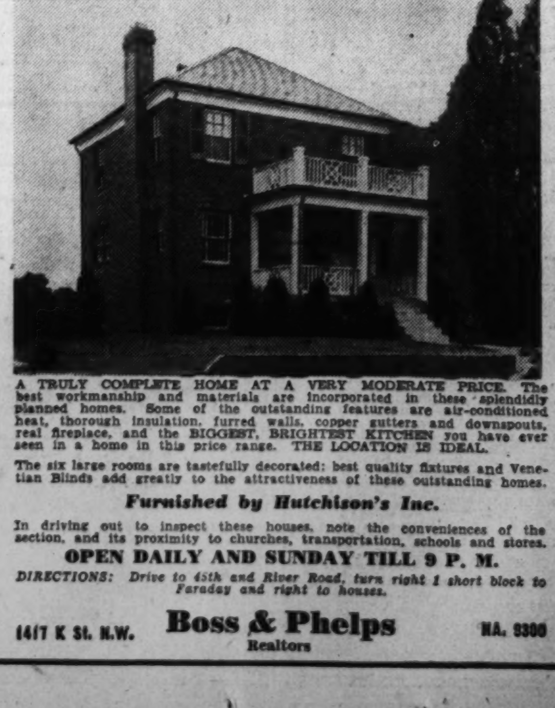
The Last One in this Popular Fast-Selling Group
$9,450

American University Park
Check them, feature by feature—they are absolutely without comparison in their price range!
4525 Windom Pl. N.W.
Built by C. H. Small & Co.
A wonderful floor plan and finest construction throughout, including insulation weatherstripping, screens, copper downspouts and gutters, slate roof. Exceptionally large rooms and the most modern equipment. Your choice of natural or white painted brick. Built-in telephone conduits. 6 spacious rooms, 3 bright bedrooms, living room with fireplace, beautiful dining room, ultra-modern kitchen, tiled bath with shower, recreation room, basement lavatory, automatic gas heat, large landscaped lot.
TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th Street, north on 46th to Windom, right on Windom to homes.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
1515 K St. BEITZELL DI. 3100

LYNDALE
The Community Built Around a Park
Immediate Delivery

2 EXHIBIT HOMES—2915-17 M Street S.E.
Furnished and Decorated by Palais Royal
Drive across Penna. Ave. S.E. Bridge, then turn left on Minnesota Ave. four squares to LYNDALE.
AS LOW AS $33.23 A MONTH Including Taxes & Insurance F. H. A. Approved $4,990 & $5,150
Only a few homes in the first group still are available for immediate delivery—some directly bordering the Park.
Not only in ease of payment but in real quality and actual dollar for dollar value, we sincerely urge that you compare LYNDALE with any in this price range now on the market—before you buy!
Lyndale Phone—Atlantic 2889
Myron P. Ivey in Charge
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR
1732 K St. N.W. Metro. 1143

Astonishing Value
$8,950
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
4428 Faraday Place N.W.
One of a Group of Nine Brick Homes



A TRULY COMPLETE HOME AT A VERY MODERATE PRICE. The best workmanship and materials are incorporated in these splendidly planned homes. Some of the outstanding features are air-conditioned heat, thorough insulation, furred walls, copper gutters and downspouts, real fireplace, and the BIGGEST, BRIGHTEST KITCHEN you have ever seen in a home in this price range. THE LOCATION IS IDEAL.
The six large rooms are tastefully decorated: best quality fixtures and Venetian Blinds add greatly to the attractiveness of these outstanding homes.
Furnished by Hutchison's Inc.
In driving out to inspect these houses, note the conveniences of the section, and its proximity to churches, transportation, schools and stores.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TILL 9 P. M.
DIRECTIONS: Drive to 45th and River Road, turn right 1 short block to Faraday and right to houses.
1417 K St. N.W. Boss & Phelps Realtors NA. 9300

Visitors Flock To N. Y. Fair's Model House

Replica of Home In Northwood Park Attracts Attention

The "Town of Tomorrow" at the New York World's Fair is proving one of the most popular exhibits among the spectacular array of displays. According to figures recently relased to Garden Homes, Inc., regarding attendance in the house it is duplicating in Northwood Park, Md., an average of 2,000 persons a day have passed through its doors since formal dedication of the "town."

Washingtonians are fortunate in having so noted an example of modern home construction and equipment officially reproduced in this area. The project has created widespread interest and the majority of local fair visitors are making a point of visiting House No. 15 and studying it in detail.

Nell V. Smith, president of the Professional Writers' Club of Washington, and member of the board of the National League of American Pen Women, is one of the most enthusiastic among the recent fair viewers. Being a columnist and feature writer for one of the leading Iowa newspapers, Mrs. Smith makes it her business to be one of the first to witness anything of importance scheduled on the East Coast. Consequently, she entered the 'Town of Tomorrow" before it was dedicated and only a press pass combined with woman's determination gained admittance for her. That the visit was well worth the trouble it entailed is evidenced in an interview with her.

"You know," she began enthusiastically, "we went to the fair when we were in New York the other day for the express purpose of seeing House No. 15 in the "Town of Tomorrow" because of all we had heard and read about it here in Washington. Imagine our disappointment when told that the "town" was not open to the public as yet. That was quickly remedied, however, and we soon found ourselves walking down a cool, shaded street lined with every concievable type of modern home from a tiny, four-room youngster's paradise furnished by the blind and handicapped workers of the Sheltered Workshops, to a mansion, called the House of Vistas—so named because its windows and doors are designed almost to bring the outdoors into the rooms.

"The original of the local replica being built here in Northwood Park," she continued, "is, as you know, a true version of the always attractive Williamsburg Colonial. It is second on the left in the "Town of Tomorrow" and presents a charming picture of a white country home, attractively landscaped. The bright blue shutters add a gay note, and I was amazed at the beauty of the Johns-Manville shingles. They are fire-proof, I understand, and require no future painting, just a simple cleaning. Isn't that the perfect answer to the problem of the man whose wife insists on a white house?"

Club President Visits 'Home of Tomorrow'

An exclusive photograph of Nell V. Smith, president of the Professional Writers' Club of Washington, standing in front of house No. 15, in the "Town of Tomorrow," at the New York World's Fair. This house is being officially duplicated by Garden Homes, Inc., at 104 Maplewood avenue, in its suburban development, Northwood Park., Md.

Mrs. Smith said that this lovely Williamsburg house has all the charm and atmosphere of its predecessor, the traditional furniture included, with the very latest modern improvements. It may hark back to grandma's day in pattern and furniture, but there the resemblance ends, she insists.

"The moment we stepped into this modern miracle called a home," she explained, "we were fascinated by the comfortable versions of furniture patterned after that of other days, and the unusual application of color schemes that brings this house into the realm of tomorrow without any stretch of one's imagination.

"The front hall employs an old picture-patterned wall paper of red on a cream background that is a fitting introduction to the restfulness of the dainty Confederate blue color used throughout the living room walls and trim. The deep Colonial windows allow the light to stream into the living and dining rooms, and the kitchen accomplishes this same brightness through the use of an attractive bay window.

"The latter room, with soft rose walls and deep yellow organdy curtains at the wide-silled bay windows, is especially appealing to the eye, while the white streamlined Magic Chef gas range, the Electrolux gas refrigerator, and spacious white, custom-built cabinets with black working surface, meet every woman's need in this modern wonder, the perfect kitchen. Patterned linoleum in blue, green, red, orange and brown covers the floor. The woman in the "House of Tomorrow" has art and beauty as well as every need in her kitchen.

Bedrooms Attractive

In conclusion, Mrs. Smith explained that the maid's room and bath is just off the kitchen, having a private outside entrance. This bathroom has a port hole which turns half around when open. The upstairs bedrooms are as attractive and unusual as the downstairs rooms. The yellow walls of one are outlined at windows, doors, wall angles, and drawer space with bands of green ivy. Another bedroom has sea foam green walls and the third is an attractive presentation of an unusual plaid motif. The bathrooms are colorful and the fixtures are the most modern in every particular.

"Now that you know a little about how the house will look when Garden Homes, Inc., have completed it," she said, "you'll want to join the crowds who make regular trips to Northwood Park to watch the house go up. You'll be able to visualize, also, what the house will look like when the walls are finished, the furniture in place and the hangings and rugs all completed. You see, the decorating department of the Hecht Co. is following as closely as possible the decorative theme of this World Fair house."

Since Mrs. Smith's visit, the "Town of Tomorrow" has been formally dedicated and opened. During the coming week, the local New York World's Fair house will have an insulation demonstration showing the application of Johns-Manville rock wool batts. The days chosen for this presentation will be announced in The Washington Post. Last week's invitation to view the actual construction of the roof and sidewalls received an enthusiastic response. Officials of Garden Homes, Inc., will be on the property to explain this next important step in home building to all who are interested.

Takoma Park
803 Flower Ave.
Detached brick on large lot; large living room, dining room and kitchen; two large bedrooms, tiled bath with shower; hot-water heat; well-lighted dry basement; fully screened and insulated; priced for quick sale by non-resident owner.
$6,500. Terms
Open Sunday
GEO. W. LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. District 3523

Bargain $8950
This is another one of the better-built homes in Mt. Pleasant that has sold as high as $18,000. Last week we advertised and sold 1823 Irving St. quickly—if you missed that opportunity, don't fail to see this—
Modern 23-Foot Brick
8 Rooms—Garage
1817 Irving St.
A delightfully situated brick home with unusually large, bright, cheerful rooms; living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen and pantry on first floor; 4 bedrooms and bath on second floor; a large room across front on third floor; deep lot well planted; attractive front lawns.
Open Today 2 to 6
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

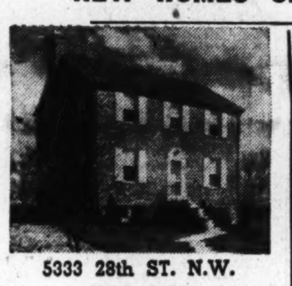
Outstanding Values *in* **Chevy Chase**
4513 Ridge Street, $8,950
Attractive English architecture: 6 unusually large rooms, screened side porch, beautifully planted lot. A safe haven for the kiddies. Conveniently located 1 sq. no. of Bradley Lane and just east of Wis. Ave.
3267 Van Hazen St. N.W., $10,250
Center-hall brick, practically new condition, with 3 large bedrooms, huge sleeping porch and comfortable side porch. Remarkable space for this low price. Southern exposed and nicely situated 1 block south of Pinehurst Circle and just east of Utah Ave.
3510 Northampton St. N.W., $10,950
Charming new center-hall Colonial brick; 6 rooms, 2 baths, private rear porch. Carefully built with A-1 materials. This is a most interesting home where living should have a real zest! Near all conveniences.
3812 Jocelyn St. N.W.
Surprisingly Low Price
Amazingly spacious, freshly reconditioned, 4 real bedrooms, maid's room and storage on third floor, most inviting summer porch, 60-ft. lot, 2-car garage, automatic oil heat. If looking for S-P-A-C-E & COMFORT & R-E-A-L V-A-L-U-E do not fail to inspect promptly. In that popular section of Chevy Chase, about 2 squares west of Conn. Ave.
55 Bryant St. N.W.
Six bedrooms.
Open Sunday or by appointment
REALTY ASSOCIATES INCORPORATED
1506 K St. N.W. REALTORS National 1438

Just Completed
Charming New Brick Home in
Bethesda

7320 Custer Rd.
Beautifully situated on a wooded lot 68'x105' in one of Washington's most attractive suburban developments, near schools and buses. Front entrance hall with coat closet, large living room with fireplace and French doors leading to a beautiful side porch (10'x20'), unusual dining room, large modern kitchen (fully equipped), two bedrooms and bath on first floor, attached garage under porch, large basement (24'x40') with water closet and laundry trays. Two unfinished rooms and bath on second floor, which purchaser can finish later at a very reasonable cost or builder will complete. House is exceptionally well built and contains all of the refinements found in houses selling at a much higher price. You can save by buying direct from builder. This house is priced to sell immediately.
F. H. A. APPROVED
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda Bank, turn left and follow the Old Georgetown Rd. about one mile to Huntington Parkway (Woodland), turn left one block to Custer Road, then turn left two blocks to house.
Donald A. Hay
Owner-Builder
Rand. 1274 Col. 4020-W

Wakefield — Chevy Chase, D. C.
Adjacent to Woodrow Wilson High School
$12,500
4521 Reno Road N.W.
Corner Brandywine St.
Cape Cod Type
1st Floor, Bedroom and Bath
Situated at the corner of Brandywine Street—lot 77½' frontage—one of the highest elevations in the city. Graded, junior, and senior high schools as well as parochial schools are all within a moment's walk. A cozy, comfortable home—six full-size rooms—2 tile baths—paneled recreation room—maid's room—automatic heat—attached garage. It has just been completely renovated and is vacant.
Open Today 10 to 6
738 15th St. N.W. THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INCORPORATED *District 6830*

NEW HOMES OF DISTINCTION



5333 28th ST. N.W.
$12,250
Center-hall brick on beautiful elevation overlooking Rock Creek Park. Six large rooms, two baths, first-floor lavatory, recreation room, automatic heat and garage. Will exchange for smaller home or building lots.
Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Military Rd., right again to 28th St.

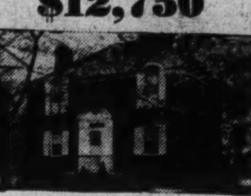
412 SHEPHERD ST.
Chevy Chase, Md.
$8,950
Spacious six-room English brick on wooded lot 50x185 feet. Quality construction throughout: furred walls, insulation, copper gutters, slate roof. Side porch, oil heat, garage. Near stores and transportation.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Shepherd St., turn right four squares (just past Brookville Road).
1505 H St. N.W. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. Agents NAtional 2345

Beautiful New Colonial Homes With View of Reservoir Lakes
Priced Unusually Low for this Fashionable Section

EXHIBIT HOME—4756 RESERVOIR ROAD N. W.
Just West of Foxhall Village and Dumbarton
WITH the whole of Washington to select from, you can find no more beautiful setting for your new home. Here is an atmosphere of peace and quiet, with magnificent views across the Reservoir to the wooded banks of the Potomac—yet, just nine minutes from the White House. "Lakeview" homes are surrounded by several of the city's most exclusive developments, where the joy of living is enhanced by an unexcelled environment.
Prices are surprisingly low, beginning at $9,950
Inspected and approved for F. H. A. financing.
EXHIBIT HOME FURNISHED BY MAZOR MASTERPIECES
★ 3 Bedrooms ★ 78-ft. frontage. Large trees ★ Modern Kitchen
★ 2 De Luxe Baths ★ Fully Insulated ★ Open Fireplace
★ Screened Living Porch ★ Air Conditioned ★ Basement Lavatory
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Que St., left on Que St. to Wisconsin Ave., right two blocks to Reservoir Road, turn left and drive out Reservoir Road past Dumbarton two blocks to homes.
Potomac Heights Bus Stops at Corner
Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily
OWNER **DAVID R. ISEN** BUILDER
EMerson 9758

Unquestionable Value
3414 Garfield St. N.W.
Near Cathedral
Detached Corner House
12 rooms—4 baths—1st-floor lavatory—oil heat—2-car garage
$17,500.00
Inspection by Appointment Only
Sandoz, Inc.
2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234
Other Brokers' Cooperation Requested

$12,750

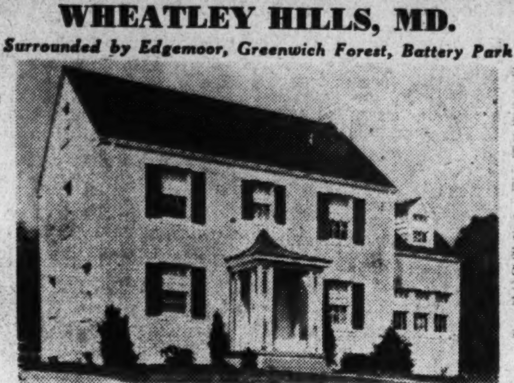


CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
33rd & McKinley Sts. N.W.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
New center-hall Colonial—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, large concrete porch, air-conditioned oil heat, copper gutters, downspouts and waterpipes.
Built by J. M. CHESSER
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
3518 Conn. Ave. THOMAS L. PHILLIPS WO. 7900

Southern Maryland Waterfront Estate
237 acres of excellent farmland, part cleared, part in timber on 8-mile wide Potomac River.
Over a Mile River Frontage
8 Room—1 Bath House
A Sportsman's Paradise
Hunting, Fishing, Crabbing, Boating, Bathing and Oyster Beds.
Where the old manor house stood and close to the water's edge, is an excellent tree studded building site.
Good Roads. 1½ hours drive from Washington
PRICE $25,000
SANDOZ, Inc., Exclusive Agents
2 Dupont Circle Washington, D. C.
Can Pay Brokers 5% Commission

PICTURE YOUR NEW HOME OVERLOOKING THE WIDE MEMORIAL BOULEVARD AND NEAR THE GREAT NEW AIRPORT

WHEATLEY HILLS, MD.
Surrounded by Edgemoor, Greenwich Forest, Battery Park



7108 STRATFORD ROAD
Such Excellent Values That Two Were Sold Before Completion
● Four Bedrooms ● 2 Tiled Baths ● Large Living Room ● Open Fireplace
● Dining Room ● Sun Parlor ● Paneled Den ● Modern Kitchen ● Oil Heat
● Detached Garage ● Near stores, schools and transportation
Priced from $10,450 Up
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, left to property.
Open and Lighted Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
HAYS BUILT
E. M. FRY, Inc.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Wisconsin and Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 6740

THIS HOME IS BUILT AS YOU WOULD HAVE IT!

PERMANESQUE *The Style Leader!*

In the back of your mind, we suspect, you have an idea of your ideal home. It is a picture drawn of past experience—and of imagination! You know what you want. You hope, some day, to find it . . . Perhaps there *is* such a home!

"Truthfully, my Permanesque Home exceeds my expectations." So said one of our nearly four hundred Beverley Hills home owners.

Another: "My wife and I looked at hundreds of homes and we both agreed that Permanesque offers a great deal more than any development we have visited."

SIZE: Five to seven rooms, one to two and one-half baths; garage. You select the plan to meet the requirements of your family.

EQUIPMENT: All electric kitchens, air-conditioning, automatic oil heat, beautiful tiled baths, copper-bronze screens, all-tile baths, finest electric fixtures and hardware.

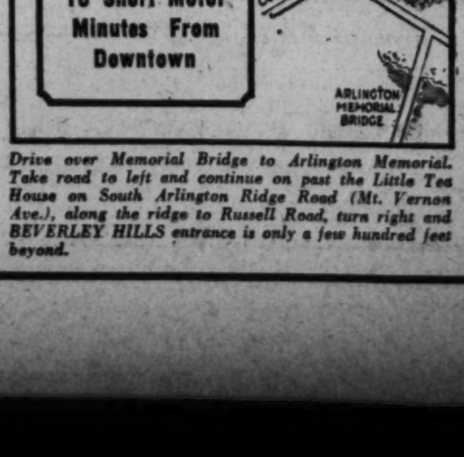
CONSTRUCTION: Rock wool insulation, steel casement windows, the finest structural features throughout.

ENVIRONMENT: A beautiful wooded community with boulevard streets and all improvements—no assessments. Fire and police protection. Schools, churches, rapid transportation and a modern shopping center.

STYLE LEADER? Look at other homes!

These homes are built as you would have them! One visit to Beverley Hills will convince you!

$6550 up
MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS
$29



Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

Permanesque Homes Village, INC.
BEVERLEY HILLS ALEXANDRIA, VA. PHONE ALEX. 1304

District Again 4th in Building For 4 Months

Total $15,627,860; New York Leads With $110,052,095

Washington's building volume for the first four months of 1939 again places the city fourth on a list of 124 announced yesterday by the Department of Labor. New York City, again heading the roll, has a construction valuation of $110,052,095 for this period, compared with $145,835,371 for the corresponding months a year ago.

Los Angeles stands second with a four months' figure of $26,323,918, as against $21,536,615 for the first four months of 1938. Detroit was third with construction aggregating $17,918,290, in comparison with $11,602,542 for the comparative period last year. Washington's total for the first four months of the current year is $15,627,860. For the same period last year, it was $19,009,596.

Volume of residential construction for which permits were issued during April was 43 per cent greater than during the corresponding month of 1938, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported yesterday, all seven geographic divisions sharing in the increase in residential construction activity, with the most important gains being in the West North Central and the West South Central States.

There was a decrease of 3 per cent in permit valuation for new nonresidential buildings and an increase of 3 per cent in the volume of additions, alterations, and repairs over the year period. Total construction showed a gain of 19 per cent, data being based on reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 2,052 cities having an aggregate population of approximately 60,000,000.

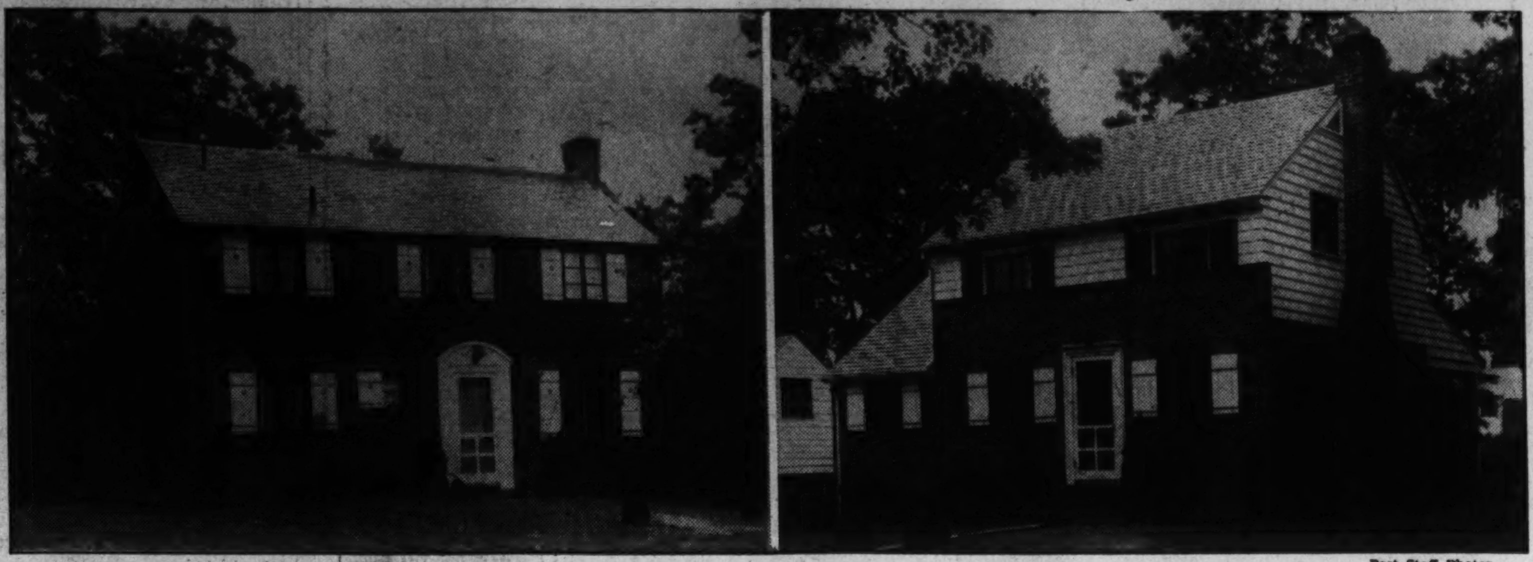
There was a decline of 7 per cent in permit valuations for all types of building construction, comparing the current month with March, this being brought about by a decline of 7 per cent in permit valuation of new residential buildings and of 15 per cent in nonresidential buildings. There was, however, an increase of 10 per cent in indicated expenditures for additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures, comparing April with March.

There were 23,671 family-dwelling units provided in the new housekeeping dwelling for which permits were issued during April in these cities, a decrease of 8 per cent as compared with March. Compared with April 1938, there was an increase of 46 per cent in the number of family-dwelling units provided.

During the first four months of 1939 permits were issued for buildings to cost approximately $641,386,000. Of this amount, $341,874,000 was accounted for by new residential buildings, $188,345,000 for new nonresidential buildings, and $111,167,000 for additions, alterations, and repairs.

Data collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics show, in addition to private and municipal construction, the value of buildings for which contracts were awarded by the Federal and State Governments in the cities included in the report. For April 1939 the value of these buildings amounted to $11,051,000, for March 1939, $12,856,000, and for April 1938, $9,123,000.

Two Residential Showings in the Beverly Hills Community, Alexandria, Va.



Post Staff Photos.

These lovely homes are among the 400 that have been built, presented and sold by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Home Sold in Avondale Community

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4814 Avondale road, in Avondale, Md., sold to Ernest W. Galbraith by Harry Wardman, Inc., owner and developer of that community

5 Brick Homes Planned

E. Syme has designed five brick homes to be built by Fairlawn Construction Co. at 3778-3786 W street northwest, at an estimated cost of $35,000.

Rutledge Houses Have Quick Sale

When land was bought for the first section of a new local development, the purchaser and planner determined to eliminate narrow lots and give every lot a width sufficient for a center-hall-type house with side porch and attached garage. Alleys were abolished and a covenant drawn up that all houses have attached garages, precluding possibility of small detached garages marring the landscape. Such foresight characterizes planning of the Rutledge section at Forty-first place, and Livingston street, in Chevy Chase, D. C., built by Edward R. Carr, developer of Barnaby Woods.

For purchasers desiring safety for children and a quiet residential street, Forty-first place was laid out in the form of a court, with seven homes fronting it. Wide lots are featured in the plan and the architects, Kirkhuff & Bagley, have placed the houses to give each the maximum view and privacy. Planting by Quaint Acres Nursery called for special attention. Interesting hedges and shrubs adorn each property and dividing lot lines. Full-grown apple trees transplanted to each front yard present a lovely prospect for future springs.

The houses themselves have been located at least 35 feet apart and each has its individual driveway. The first group offered to the public 60 days ago, were sold quickly, proving that the planning ideas are appreciated. Mr. Carl invites not only possible home buyers, but all garden lovers and those interested in city planning, to inspect this new subdivision.

8 Sales Reported By Frank M. Doyle

Recent sales reported by Frank M. Doyle, real estate agent, include the following: 1707 New Jesery avenue, northwest, for L. T. McIndoe to a local investor; lots 808 and 812, in square 2556, improved by brick buildings, in the 1800 block of Florida avenue, northwest, for Union Trust Co., trustee, to Marion E. Long; apartment at 4824 New Hampshire avenue northwest, for Charles C. Glover, jr., to Kalel J. Kogok; 22 Franklin street, northeast, for U. S. Government to a local investor; 2145 D street, northwest, for William Mazo, attorney, to U. S. Government; 4416 seventh street, northwest, for U. S. Government to C. D. Hardy; 3826 Warren street, northwest, for U. S. Government to Gertrude L. Ladson; premises at 908 F street, northwest, were leased for Washington Loan & Trust Co. to Sampler Fountain Room.

17 Houses Sold In New Section

Continued from Page 1.

of construction and appointment include French paneling and painted walls for living and dining rooms, air-conditioning and oil-burning equipment, venetian blinds and ample closet space.

Their scientific planning has provided for each home six large rooms including three bedrooms, two tiled baths, living room with fireplace, recreation room with built-bar and bookcases, center entrance hall, wide dining room and bright, modern kitchen. An exhibit home at 5244 Nebraska avenue, furnished by Mazor Masterpieces, directs attention to the showings, which may viewed by going out Connecticut avenue to Nebraska avenue and turning right to the 5200 block.

NEW CENTER HALL COLONIAL BRICK IN WOODSIDE PARK, MD.

Surrounded by homes of high value in this exceptionally charming close-in suburban community, this appropriately designed house presents a rare opportunity to the discriminating buyer.

Priced at Only $10,500

And sold on the most reasonable terms. Visit at once.

No. 8 Pinecrest Circle

Drive out Georgia Ave. straight through Silver Spring to Highland Drive, turn right and pass through the scenic beauty of Woodside Park to Pinecrest Circle.

Open Daily and Sunday

Tiffey & Flynn, Inc.

Woodward Bldg. REp. 1218

Hillcrest

FIRST SHOWING

2331 36th STREET S.E.

Beautifud corner home surrounded by large trees. Six rooms, bath, kitchen, attached garage. Daylight paneled recreation room, oil heat, insulated, screened. Natural trim. Must be seen to the appreciated.

TO REACH: Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., right to Alabama Ave., left to 36th St., to home.

PAUL P. STONE & AVON SHOCKEY

ADams 0653 — COlumbia 4667

FIRST SHOWING

1 SOLD

Sample House

4619 Warren St. N.W.

The first one shown of a new group of 11 moderately priced homes.

Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook, screened back porch, attic finished for storage, nice lot.

Open Sunday 10 till dark

Built by O. E. JONES

Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th St. to Warren St., left to houses.

N. C. Hines & Sons

Robert P. Martin, Sales

Investment Bldg. DI. 7739

ONLY ONE LEFT

Out of a Group of 37

40 Hamilton St. N.W.

7 Rooms 2 Baths

Detached Garage—Gas Heat

Insulated—Caulked

Weather-stripped and Screened

SEE TODAY

D. J. DUNIGAN, INC.

819 Tower Bldg. NA. 1265

There Must Be a Reason

41 Built 37 Sold

ONLY 4 LEFT

in this fast selling group in popular

American University Park

4720 44th Street N.W.

$8,750

Situated in the heart of fashionable American University Park, with the city's finest schools nearby—transportation almost at your door—stores within easy walking distance. A neighborhood of distinctive new homes you'll be proud to live in.

Fully detached brick homes containing 6 rooms, 3 cross-ventilated bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement with lavatory, air-conditioned oil heat; in fact, the finest of equipment and every modern convenience. See them today—and compare.

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Chesapeake, right on Chesapeake to 44th St., left to home.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Aldon Construction Co.

EM. 3368

On a Hillside in

TARA

Where Breezes Blow Through The Tree Tops

QUALITY is remembered long after price is forgotten. Your selection of a home in TARA guarantees a lifetime of happiness and freer living in an atmosphere of natural beauty not to be equalled anywhere in the vicinity of the Nation's Capital.

TO REACH: Over Key Bridge, turning right into Lee Highway. Drive to Glebe Road (traffic light), turn left to N. 16th St., turn right at church 6 blocks to Harrison St. and property.

Quality Homes on Distinctive Home Sites Priced From

$9,000

CONVENIENTLY FINANCED

DICK BASSETT

CHestnut 5057

WOODSIDE PARK

Corner Woodside Drive and Alton Parkway

A Charming Colonial Home On a 1/4 Acre Tract

$12,950

A home and an environment that will please the most discriminating taste—designed for today's luxury living and built for sturdy future service. Of center-hall plan it contains six large rooms and two baths. The most modern innovations throughout, including automatic oil heat and air conditioning. A fine screened side porch and the attached garage add width and beauty to its architecture. This home will measure up to the finest structural standards—yet is moderately priced. Inspect it today.

Open and Lighted, Daily & Sunday

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Avenue through Silver Spring to Woodside Drive, right 2 blocks to Alton Parkway and home.

PAUL T. STONE, INC.

PHILIP E. TEW, Sales

927 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 0856

7 Charming Rooms!

2 Luxurious Baths!

The BIGGEST MONEY'S WORTH in all Washington is this most delightful community of wholly-detached

Homes in 'Homeland'

They will measure up in design, construction and with their ultra-modern equipment—to be just what you have pictured as the ideal Homes—price and all!

This Smart Dutch Colonial

4812 45th Street, N.W.—one of several types

Another—4820 45th Street N.W.

—furnished completely by the Lansburgh Furniture Co., 909 F Street.

Every one of the 7 commodious rooms is designed for comfortable and convenient living.

Just see what special Cafritz features you'll be getting—

Recreation room; a handy breakfast alcove; Quiet May oil burner and complete air-conditioning system. Walls are thoroughly insulated; all gutters and down spouts are copper. Slate roof; telephone wires in concealed conduits. Spacious garage.

Washington's best public graded and high schools, and parochial schools, are close by—and only 10 minutes to the heart of the city.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turning right on 46th Street to Davenport Street, then right one square to 45th Street and these Homes.

14th & K **CAFRITZ** DI. 9080

The Master Builder of Master Homes

HERE'S THE BIG NEWS YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!

BETTER HOUSING FHA PROGRAM

A distinctive

FIVE ROOM BRICK HOME

$3990

$26 MONTHLY ($390 DOWN) PAYS TAXES INSURANCE PRINCIPAL INTEREST

Right here in Washington—adjoining a Beautiful Federal Park—we are building a planned, RESTRICTED COMMUNITY, covering 20 city squares. 150 homes are already built, and 700 more are being constructed. In this huge building program we are using MASS PRODUCTION METHODS—the same methods that so vastly improved the automobile and at the same time brought it within the price-reach of millions. And . . . just as in the case of the automobile—mass production methods have enabled us to build fine homes at constantly lower prices. AND NOW . . . we offer you the fine home you have always wanted at a LOWER COST THAN RENT. It's sturdily built of ageless concrete and brick—packed with comfort and contentment for you for all the years to come.

WHATEVER YOUR NEEDS IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD RIVER TERRACE BRINGS YOU A BETTER HOME AT WASHINGTON'S LOWEST PRICES.

AIR CONDITIONED for Summer and Winter . . . steel casement windows throughout; slate roofs; rock-wool insulation; furred walls, and fine oak floors over reinforced concrete. Large living room on first floor; with entrance foyer and guest closet—also a bright cheerful dining room and a modern all-steel kitchen. On the second floor—2 bedrooms . . .each with large closet; tile bath in chrome and color, entered through an attractive balconied hall.

River Terrace Community is located IN THE DISTRICT. That means LOWER TAXES and LOWER GAS and ELECTRIC RATES . . . plus ALL the conveniences of the city. It means you will have STREET CAR SERVICE, BOULEVARD STREET LIGHTING, CONCRETE SIDEWALKS, and hard-surfaced streets. It means you will be able to drive downtown in 10 MINUTES. See this beautiful restricted community today. You'll like the quaint English homes, with their graceful landscaped gardens. It's 4 MINUTES DRIVE OUT BENNING ROAD FROM 15th and H Sts. N.E. . . . or you can take KENILWORTH or DISTRICT LINE street cars.

DAVY & MURPHY PROJECT

RIVER TERRACE

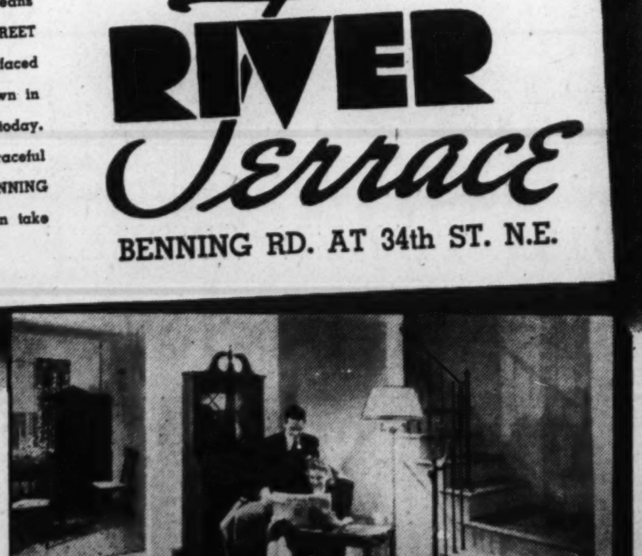
BENNING RD. AT 34th ST. N.E.

The 5-ROOM DE LUXE HOME: Large living room with entrance foyer and guest closet; dining room; modern kitchen; full basement of solid concrete with laundry trays; 2 bedrooms; colored tile bath; hardwood floors throughout.

$4550 ($450 Down) $30 Monthly

THE SILVER STAR HOME: This 6-room 3-bedroom home won the Silver Star Award of the Evening Star. It has a large living room and large dining room; modern kitchen; poured concrete basement with laundry trays; three bedrooms and colored tile bath on second floor.

$4990 ($490 Down) $33 Monthly



40 SOLD IN 4 WEEKS!

IMPORTANT NOTICE: Only 2 weeks left to apply for F. H. A. financing at existing rates, which save you one dollar each month.

Mace Offers New Low-Cost Development

150 Dwellings Are Ready for Inspection At Westmont, Va.

Many builders and governmental experts have agreed that the future of the American housing industry depends largely on its ability to provide suitable homes for families in the modest-income brackets. They also are in accord that the number of American families is continuing to increase at a rate faster than homes are being built. No better proof than this could be offered for need of expansion in moderate-priced residential construction, they believe.

Part of the construction industry confronted with this national need of erecting 500,000 homes a year for the next five years to effect a balance between supply and demand now is devoting its attention to the realm of low-cost homes as the solution of a shelter problem existing in the United States today.

In the company of these leaders is Mace Properties, Inc., which has so ably anticipated this national housing need that today it is able to present "Westmont," nearby Virginia community, a thoroughly completed home development all ready for the market. In line with the national movement, this is a low cost housing project approved by the Federal Housing Administration and designed to bring a home of quality within reach of buyers in the lower-income brackets.

Unusual Accomplishment

It represents an unusual accomplishment, one in which probably for the first time, virtually an entire residential area is presented complete to the home-buying public before announcement is made of the offering of its dwelling units. The Mace corporation has 150 dwellings now ready for inspection and sale in an eventual list of 198 on which it has Federal Housing Administration commitments. Featured by an exhibit home at 863 South Ivy street, furnished by the Hecht Co., this new Arlington development may be reached by driving across Memorial Bridge and out Lee boulevard to Glebe road, then turning left on Ninth street south to the property.

Representatives of the corporation explain that the Westmont development is particularly remarkable as a low-cost housing project built to unusual structural standards. Plans of its homes are distinctly individual and the structural quality exceeds that of many in the higher priced classes, they state. The low price has been accomplished through mass production attendant upon the enterprise and purchase of all materials in large quantity orders direct from the supplier, it is explained.

Homes in this development are noteworthy for their substantial erection, all beams and joists being of steel, precluding shrinkage, warping, decay and termites. Walls are of solid brick and every floor and ceiling, of concrete. Structural processes incorporated heretofore in office and apartment buildings have been applied.

Their planning is featured by its generous spaciousness. Living rooms are 15 by 13 feet, and each home has a comfortable dinette, kitchen with latest type steel cabinets, table-top insulated gas range with oven control, cabinet type sink with linoleum drainboards and chromium trim; two cross-ventilated bedrooms, one of which is 15 by 12 feet in dimensions; a bath in harmonizing colors with Briggs Beautyware fixtures, chromium fittings and new porcelain enameled winscoting; full basement with stationary laundry tubs.

Oil Heating System

Details of the homes' equipment include the new McCord, all-copper Timken-fired automatic oil-heating system, designed especially for these dwellings and providing fully automatic heat in winter, forced circulation of cool air in summer and instantaneous hot water supply at all times. Then there are oak finished parquet floors in every room except kitchen and bath; painting of all walls and woodwork. Indirect lighting has been provided throughout the houses. Exceptionally large closets are afforded, as well as many electrical outlets, there being eight in the living room alone. Brass hardware has been installed and in the exterior planning attractive landscaping has been planted on the deep lots, every one of which has its own driveway eliminating street parking.

Steel, concrete and brick construction has been augmented effectively with durable appointments such as steel windows, copper waterpiping, full screening, weatherstripping and calking, furred wall. Ferro-Therm, one of the newest devices in insulation by steel, are also included.

A beautiful and convenient location was selected for this one of the largest new semi-detached home projects ever presented for inspection as a single group. It is one of close-in Virginia's choice residential areas and only 10 minutes' from downtown Washington by automobile. Only a few minutes' distance removed are shops, post office and a branch bank. Nearby are a junior high and grammar schools. Ten-cent fare transportation carries its residents directly to the entrance of the community which is already laid out and inproved with curbs, gutters, sidewalks and boulevards. All utilities have been installed and no assessments will be made for any of these improvements.

Bus service to Westmont is only 20 minutes. The A. B. & W. bus leavse its terminal at Eleventh and Pennsylvania avenue, turns left on Twelfth street to North Mall drive, right two blocks to Fourteenth street, straight out Fourteenth street across bridge to No. 1 Highway, out highway three blocks to Columbia Pike, thence to Glebe road. The Sunday service begins at 9 a. m. and continues every 45 minutes. Weekday service is given every 10 minutes during rush hours and every half hour thereafter.

Announcing the purpose of its development program, representatives of Mace Properties, Inc., remind that the growing market is seen in the trend in recent months toward construction of modern well-planned, adequately built and proportioned homes, such as is evidenced in its operation. These are homes which retain all of the quality of materials and equipment that have been embodied previously in more costly ones. These houses, however, are being made available to buyers on terms comparable with very low rentals.

They refer to conclusions of Federal authorities, based on studies showing that while the number of American families now is increasing rapidly each year, the amount of new dwelling units provided for them annually is considerably below that of the average year in the last decade. They indicate that the country is in a period where annual increase in the number of families is well in excess of annual increment of housing units.

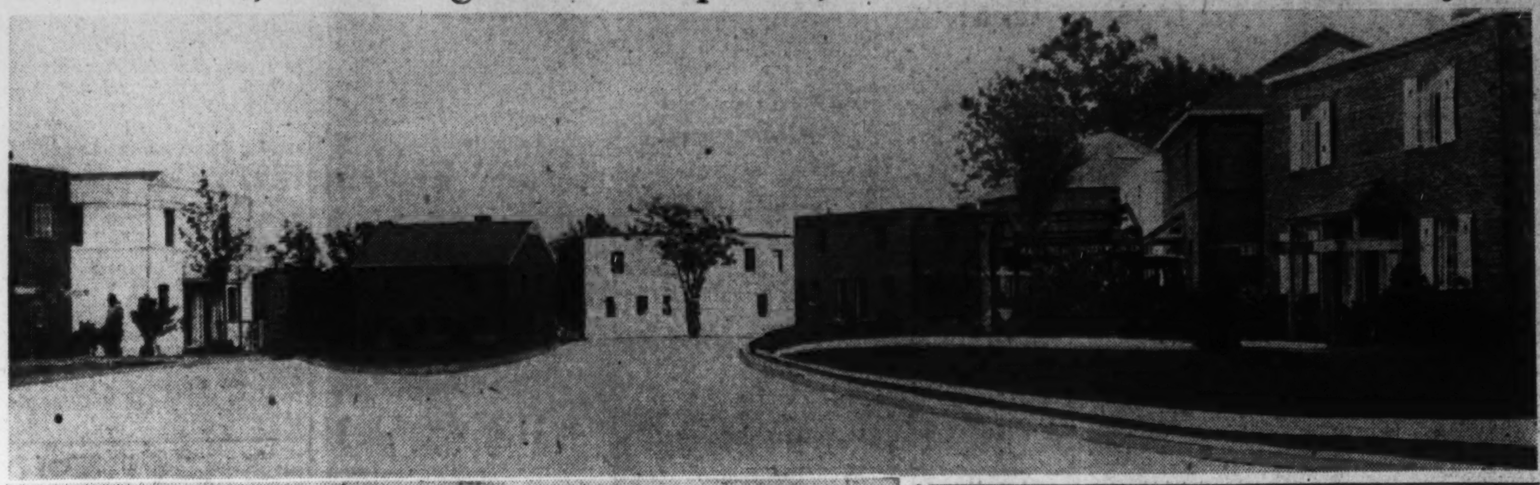
Statistics cited demonstrate that while our population has increased at the rate of only 900,000 persons a year since 1930, as compared with 1,700,000 a year in the decade of the 'twenties, the number of families is now displaying a marked increase. For example, a recent study shows that since 1930, the total population of New York City has increased by approximately 645,000, or slightly less than 10 per cent. In the same period, however, the number of families in that city is estimated to have advanced by 330,000, or nearly 19 per cent.

This has been caused both by marriages which were deferred because of earlier unfavorable economic conditions and also more naturally by the changing age distribution of people. From Government sources, it is shown that while precise figures are not available to measure the increasing number of families, estimates indicate that non-farm families are currently increasing at the rate of 500,000 annually. This is well in excess of the number of new housing units provided last year. The Department of Labor estimates that 347,000 new housing units were provided as compared with 296,000 in 1937.

Commenting on these figures, representatives of the building corporation cite opinion of authorities that in the face of a pressing and admitted social need, little can be accomplished unless costs of construction are reduced to a point which makes possible the tapping of the lower income market. They call attention to a recent study showing that American investment builders are concentrating on homes designed to sell in these lower brackets.

Other investigators explain that as the American population is increasing at a lower rate than during the nineteenth century, one of the future demands for homes will not come from an expanding population but rather from a static group which is attempting to secure higher living conditions at a cost within their means. These challenges to the industry are being met by the Westmont development opening today.

'Westmont,' New Virginia Development, Presented for First Time Today



Post Staff Photos.

The upper picture shows a few of the 198 homes composing "Westmont," new development of Mace Properties, Inc., opening today in Arlington, Va. The lower picture is an exhibit dwelling, furnished by the Hecht Co., at 863 South Ivy street, directing attention to this new low-cost home community

Covered Boiler Enhances Basement's Appearance

Every possible heat energy unit may be obtained in burning coal in the home plant by using the new boilers for stoker firing.

Covered with attractive jackets these new boilers enhance the basement's appearance, particularly when part of it forms a recreation room.

Screens Go Up in Spring, Are Taken Down in Fall

Screen doors and window screens require attention at least twice a year. They should be renovated and put up in the Spring and removed and prepared for storage in the Fall.

If a good grade of screen wire has been used and the screen doors have been well cared for, the work involved will not be great.

Moth-Proof Closet Saves Summer Worries

The problem of finding a safe storage space for heavy clothes now confronts homeowners who do not have mothproof closets or chests.

A built-in clothes closet, mothproofed with cedar or other insect repellant, is the most practical solution, as it affords more convenience than other devices.

HIGHLAWN

10 Minutes to Downtown

VIRGINIA'S NEWEST, FINEST MOST CONVENIENT DEVELOPMENT

$5,850 FHA Approved — $600 Cash — $37.77 Month

Now ready for your inspection. Eight beautiful new brick homes (more under construction) located on a high elevation and constructed of the finest materials by master craftsmen.

Come out today—see for yourself
Check and compare these features

Semi-detached — Air conditioning heat
Size 18x28 — Furred walls
Screened rear porch — 2x10 joists
Copper Guttering — Steel beams
Rock wool insulation — Slate roofs
Westinghouse refrigerator — Extra large closets
Beautiful baths — Kitchen Maid cabinets

TO REACH: Cross Key Bridge—right on Lee Highway ½ mile to Courthouse Road—right one block to sample house.

HIGHLAWN, Inc.
Na. 9257

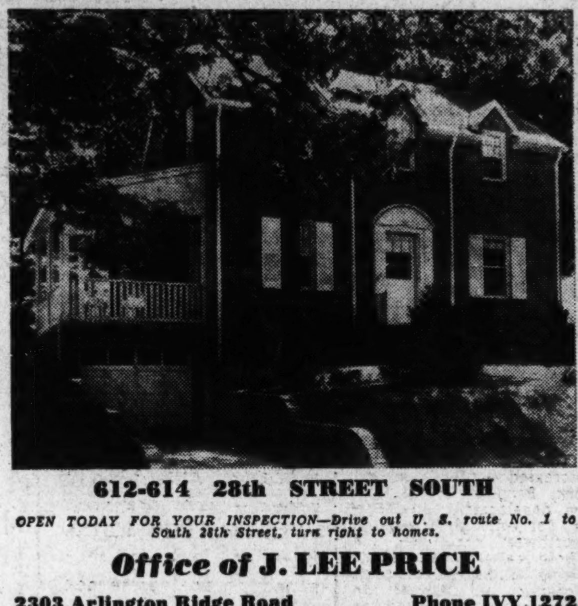
OAK CREST, VA.

A SPACIOUS COLONIAL PRICED UNUSUALLY LOW

In Nearby Virginia—Overlooking Washington and Potomac

$9250

We present two new homes that set a value precedent. In location, size and quality of construction you've never seen any homes to compare at this low price. Six large rooms, three big bedrooms, side and rear screened porches, modern all-electric kitchens, General Electric hot water oil heating system, recreation room and lavatory in basement, built-in garage with overhead doors. Every fine feature modern living requires has been included. Don't fail to visit these homes today—compare them closely with other homes priced $1,000 higher!



612-614 28th STREET SOUTH

OPEN TODAY FOR YOUR INSPECTION—Drive out U. S. route No. 1 to South 28th Street, turn right to homes.

Office of J. LEE PRICE

2303 Arlington Ridge Road — Phone IVY 1272

Home-Seekers—Do You Know the Meaning of

5132 TILDEN STREET

In Beautiful Spring Valley $16,950

Colonial brick—3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen, library and lavatory on first floor. Attractively landscaped lot.

Other New Spring Valley Homes to $45,000

To reach the new Miller-Built Homes, drive out Massachusetts Avenue, just beyond American University turn left on Fordham Road to Tilden Street.

Many features found only in the finest homes are fundamental in Miller-Built Homes.

Intelligent protective covenants guarantee permanent values and good neighbors.

Lasting comfort and satisfaction is assured by careful attention to planning details.

Long, curveliniar streets in Miller-Built subdivisions eliminate traffic hazards.

Excellent materials and workmanship in Miller-Built Homes eliminate costly repairs.

Rare natural beauties are painstakingly preserved in Miller-Built home communities.

Building experts for more than twenty-seven years, W. C. & A. N. Miller leads in fine home building.

Unusual care in following the community plan guarantees your home investment.

Inimitable good taste counsels the planning of every Miller-Built Home.

Lovely gardens and scenic improvement endear the homes to all who like fine living.

Thoughtful care and consideration of every detail make Spring Valley "the garden of beautiful homes."

You are invited to visit the new Miller-Built Homes in Spring Valley, and ask our representatives for a copy of the basic specifications for Miller-Built Homes. Check these against any home you're considering, and then check them with Miller-Built Homes which contain all and more.

W. C. and A. N. MILLER

Developers of Spring Valley and Wesley Heights

1119 17th Street N.W. — DIstrict 4464

ANOTHER BROWN BROS. PROJECT

New!

ANOTHER GROUP OF OUR FAMOUS REGENCY HOMES HAS JUST BEEN COMPLETED

$9,750 Up

SPECIAL FEATURES

- Six Large Rooms
- Three Big Bedrooms
- Two Tiled Baths in Rich Color Schemes
- Large Living Room with Open Fireplace
- Unusual Recreation Room with Built-in Bar and Book Cases
- Air Conditioned Oil Burner
- Venetian Blinds
- Full Dining Room
- Ultra-Modern Kitchen with the Latest Model Appliances
- Center Entrance Hall
- Ample Closet Space

Furnished Exhibit Home—5238 Nebraska Ave. N.W.

The popularity of this new-type group home which we introduced to Washington has been mounting steadily since the first group was presented. And when you enter one of them you'll realize why so many people have found the Regency Home the perfect solution to their housing problem. Here is spaciousness without waste—fine environment without excessive cost—exclusive equipment you would expect only in homes selling many thousands of dollars higher.

17 SOLD! When 17 discerning buyers choose one type of home—there must be a reason! Visit this new group of 9 Regency Homes today and learn what that reason is.

The expensive equipment—the fine maetrials—the skillful workmanship and the careful supervision which have gone into these homes is reflected in the beauty of their finish and the complete livability of their perfectly planned interiors. Many unusual details will greet your eye. For instance, THE SANITAS FINISHED, FRENCH PANELED AND HAND-SHADED WALLS of the living and dining rooms—the handsome built-in features—the exquisite lighting fixtures and wallpaper—each item testifying to the fact that we have not skimped in a single detail in order to offer you low price. Only scientific planning and experienced building make our moderate prices possible. Visit this new group today and learn how much more your housing dollar will buy in a Brown-built Regency Home.

To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. N.W. to Nebraska Ave., turn right one block to homes. Just 15 minutes' easy drive from the White House

BROWN BROS. CORP.

OWNERS — DIstrict 2724 — BUILDERS

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

John L. Mitchell, comptroller and assistant treasurer of Shannon & Luchs Co., has been elected president of Washington Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants. Mr. Mitchell succeeds William L. Slattery of the Postoffice Department. Robert W. King, Farm Credit Administration, and James B. May, Southern Dairies, Incorporated; were elected vice presidents.

MITCHELL

New associate members of Washington Real Estate Board are E. Edward Carney, of Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.; Charles E. Hughes, of Shannon & Luchs Co.; Harvey A. Lee associated with Frank S. Phillips, and William C. Palmer, with H. Clifford Bangs' office.

A record number of reservations are reported for the realtors' annual outing at Manor Country Club, June 13, according to John R. Neale, chairman of the ticket committee.

NEALE

The event, sponsored by Washington Real Estate Board, is being carefully planned by the program committee, under chairmanship of J. Hawley Smith, to include diversified entertainment for those attending. As the number of reservations is limited to 350 an early closing date for the sale of tickets is anticipated.

Those assisting Mr. Neale on the ticket committee are: F. Latimer Barkley, L. S. Beaupre, Russell E. Bortz, Grant Boss, C. Robert Boucher, J. Ernest Burleson, Richard J. Carr, Roy L. Cassell, William B. Dortch, William S. Green, Henri P. Henry, John J. McCarthy, Henry K. McHarg 3d, Frederic E. Middleton, jr.; Henry W. Morgan, jr.; Herbert M. Pasewalk, James B. Powell, Thomas H. Schaffert, H. W. Talley and Howard E. Thompson. The party will leave from the board's office, 1417 K street northwest, promptly at 1 p. m. A committee headed by Thornton W. Owen, will arrange transportation for those desiring it.

Edward R. Carr, realtor, and the Barnaby Woods Development Co., building subsidiary, of which he is president, announced their occupancy of new and larger quarters at 2659 Connecticut avenue last week. Increased activity in contract work, Barnaby Woods, and their new development, Rutledge, located at Forty-first & Livingston streets northwest, occasioned the change. Both real estate and building businesses will be operated from the new location. Mr. Carr sees the present situation in real estate as sound and the outlook for continuing good business.

Myron Davy, of Davy & Murphy, developers of River Terrace; D. C. Development Co., headed by Robert N. Taylor, and North Washington Housing Corporation, of which Howard D. Sullivan is director of sales, are new members of Washington Real Estate Board.

Mrs. Katharine A. Collins, of the sales department of Boss & Phelps, is back from New York City, where she served on Mrs. William Randolph Hearst's committee for entertainment of officers, their wives, and personnel of that part of the United States Fleet visiting the World's Fair.

Barnum L. Colton, real estate officer of National Savings & Trust Co., was a winner in the golf tournament of the District of Columbia Bankers Association at Columbia Country Club.

William H. Smith and H. H. Cleveland have joined the sales organization of J. Wesley Buchanan's Virginia branch office.

Cafritz Co.'s team leads Washington Real Estate Board's softball league. H. L. Rust Co.'s team is second, while those of Weaver Bros., Thomas J. Fisher and District Title Co. tie for third. Boss & Phelps' and Shannon & Luchs' teams tie for fourth and the B. F. Saul Co. ten is fifth.

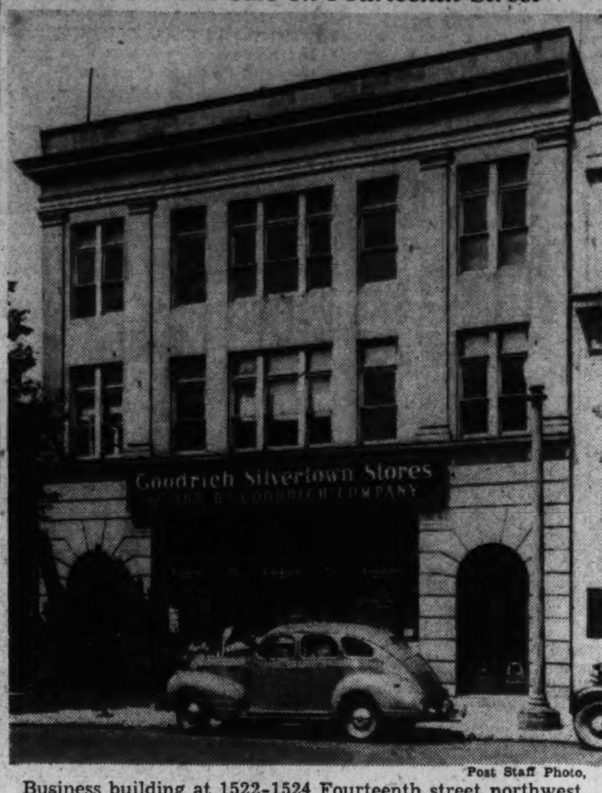
Miss Dorothy Patterson, secretary at the office of Frank S. Phillips, is spending her vacation in Alabama.

Grant Boss, of the sales department of Boss & Phelps, has been on a fishing trip in New England.

Miss Alma Clokey has been employed in the loan department of Weaver Bros., Inc.

Miss Helen Ogle, of the Boss & Phelps Mortgage Co., is back from a vacation spent at Atlantic City and the New York World's Fair.

Commercial Sale on Fourteenth Street



Post Staff Photo.
Business building at 1522-1524 Fourteenth street northwest, sold for Commercial National Bank to Charles D. Drayton through Weaver Bros., Inc.

F. P. Felton, Jr., Addresses Real Estate Parley

Forget Europe, Adjust Business to Modern Tempo, He Advises

"It's time to take our eyes off Europe and war and turn our thoughts back to this country. War scares will reappear, and dictators will come and go, but the fact is we must adjust our business to the modern tempo of American life."

So Frank P. Felton, jr., of the Jackson-Cross Co., Philadelphia, said addressing the Central Atlantic regional conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Atlantic City. As to that other bugaboo, depression, or its alia, recession, he said: "In recent years the normal upward trend of business in this country has been thwarted or distorted by real or fancied 'outside' interference. Currently, however, there is a decided tendency to forget it all and go ahead."

In proof, he cited expenditures for labor and materials for new homes as 75 per cent more in the first three months of this year than in the corresponding months of last year, and improvement figures in other lines of business. "Reference to politics and depressions," he said "furnishes only an excuse, and not a panacea, for our ills." He called on businessmen, as specialists in their own fields, to seek the cures.

To maintain a healthy market for used homes is essential if the market for new home construction is not to be retarded, Mr. Fenton said, in part, and for this he held, financing of a comparably satisfactory kind for used homes must be available.

"For a long time it was generally considered cheaper to rent a home than to own one. Chief among the factors which have changed the tide of thinking is the FHA," Mr. Fenton said. "About half of all mortgage insurance written by FHA has been on old homes, and about half on new construction. However, the percentage of new construction is increasing, and in 1938 new homes accounted for 70 per cent of all insurance written."

The new emphasis which has been placed on encouraging the erection of new homes works as a disadvantage in financing the purchaser of an older house. "However, because sales of new small homes have greatly increased, larger owners of used ones (insurance and trust companies) have been known to suggest special terms with down payments in many cases as low as 10 per cent and in special cases as low as 5 per cent with correspondingly low interest rates."

All the force of modern newsmaking advertising and the like goes to emphasize the new as the desirable, be it house, automobile of what not. But houses are not like automobiles in respect to comparison between new and old, the speaker explained.

"It takes only a day to buy a house, but it requires years to create a home," he quoted. "The new homes of today are appealing, inside and out."

Brand-New
$8,950
2216-24 49th St. N.W.
Fully Detached
Only 3 Left

These homes are in one of the better Northwest sections of the District of Columbia, not in the outlying suburban sections. Inspect and compare. 6 rooms, 2 baths, air-conditioned; brick garage; fireplace; full basement; slate roof; screened and weatherstripped; insulated.

BUILT BY H. E. DAVIS

Out Conduit Rd. to W St. right on W St. to 49th St., left on 49th to homes.

OPEN SUNDAY and DAILY

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

Exclusive
NEIGHBORHOOD
3054
Davenport St. N.W.
The Home of Unusual Features
Very Spacious Rooms Thruout

FIRST FLOOR—Large reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, gum paneled den and lavatory.

SECOND FLOOR—4 large bedrooms, 2 baths.

THIRD FLOOR—2 bedrooms, 1 bath.

BASEMENT—Large recreation room, maid's room and bath.

Large lot, very convenient terms.

An Outstanding Value in Today's Market for the Large Family

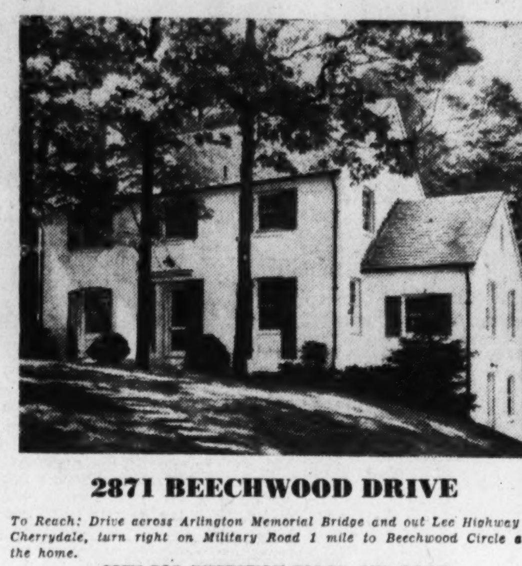
Trades Considered. Open Daily

REALTY ASSOCIATES INCORPORATED
1506 K St. N.W. REALTORS National 1438

Presenting . . . A Home of Character and Distinction
BEECHWOOD HILLS, VA.
On a One-Half Acre Wooded Tract
High up on a Hillside with extensive views

$14,950

Spacious in its proportions, and including many unusual features, this new home will meet every requirement of the discriminating taste and the careful buyer. On its first floor are exceptionally large living and dining rooms with a screened porch 23x12 opening onto both. Library with lavatory, modern kitchen with breakfast nook. Westinghouse refrigeration, Monel metal sink, ventilating fan and modern range. The second floor contains 3 spacious bedrooms and two baths—a sun deck adjoins one bedroom. In the basement there is a large recreation room. Paneled maid's room and full bath has private rear entrance and stairway from kitchen. Attached garage. Numerous closets and ample storage space. Quality-built throughout: Copper and brass water pipes, Buckingham slate roof, Chrysler air-conditioning, hardwood floors, metal clothes chute from 2 bedrooms to laundry, built-in telephone conduits.



2871 BEECHWOOD DRIVE

To Reach: Drive across Arlington Memorial Bridge and out Lee Highway to Cherrydale, turn right on Military Road 1 mile to Beechwood Circle and the home.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY AND DAILY

FRED A. GOSNELL & SON
COURT HOUSE SQUARE JESSE BLDG. CLARENDON, VA.
CHESTNUT 1957

HOUSE FOR SALE
6049 22nd Street North
Arlington, Virginia
Near Washington Blvd.

7 ROOMS AND BATH all modern—living room, kitchen, dinette, 3 beautiful bedrooms, full size cellar, attached garage, screened-in porch, air conditioned throughout, and oil heat.

Open for inspection daily and Sunday

HARRY J. GOLD, Builder
Buy direct from builder and save commission.

THE MOST DRAMATIC ANNOUNCEMENT EVER MADE IN WASHINGTON'S LOW COST HOUSING CIRCLES!

***Westmont* IS HERE**

198 New Semi-Detached Homes, the Largest Single Group Ever Presented, Invite Inspection

Never before has such an announcement been made . . . the building of an entire large community of modern homes, complete and ready for occupancy, before the first invitation to inspect them was extended. Sensational, it's true—but it is part of our plan to provide Washington with the finest low-cost housing the world has ever known.

Nowhere in the entire United States, is there another housing project like this! The plan of Westmont homes is entirely different—the structural quality actually surpasses houses selling in the luxury price class—and the cost is so low that any family with the average moderate salary will profit greatly by buying.

Westmont offers the salaried man the New Deal he has awaited . . . the opportunity to own a REAL home, a LIFETIME home and at the same time reduce his housing cost substantially.

You'll be amazed that homes of such quality can be purchased at a price so low—but there's a reason. Westmont homes were constructed as one great mass operation; all materials were bought direct from the manufacturer in huge quantity orders, with middleman's profit eliminated—WE PASS THAT PROFIT ON TO YOU IN OUR LOWER PRICE!

A NEW LOW PRICE FOR A QUALITY HOME

$435 CASH **$4335** **SOME HOMES $4490**

If you were buying a $25,000 home you might expect to find the features we have incorporated in Westmont homes . . . but they have never before been available in low-cost houses. Just check them off, one by one, and then visit Westmont to learn that they are actually true:

SIZE: A living room 15x13, comfortable dinette, kitchen with latest type steel cabinets, table-top insulated gas range with oven control, cabinet type sink with linoleum drainboards and chromium trim, 2 cross-ventilated bedrooms one of which is 15x12, bath in harmonizing colors with famous Briggs Beautyware fixtures, chromium fittings and new porcelain enameled wainscoating, full basement with stationary laundry tubs.

SPECIAL FEATURES: The new McCord, all copper, Timken-fired auotmatic oil heating system, designed exclusively for these homes, provides fully automatic heat in winter, forced circulation of cool air in summer, and instantaneous hot water supply at all times. The most economical heating system of its kind ever devised. Oak finished parquet floors in every room except the kitchen and bath.

All walls and woodwork painted. (Wallpaper costs less!) Every house has its own driveway—no parking on streets. New type indirect lighting throughout—it's easier on the eyes. Exceptionally large closets. An unusual number of electric outlets—8 in the living room alone. Brass hardware throughout. Deep lots, beautifully landscaped.

CONSTRUCTION: Solid brick, concrete and STEEL—the most substantial low-cost homes ever built. Steel windows—no warping, sticking or rotting. Copper water pipes throughout. Fully screened, weatherstripped and caulked. Furred walls. Insulated with Ferro-Therm, the last word in steel insulation.

ENVIRONMENT: Westmont has an enviable location. In one of nearby Virginia's finest residential areas, it is only 20 minutes from downtown Washington by bus—10 minutes easy drive in your own car. Stores, shops, post office and a branch bank are only a few minutes away. Grammar and Junior High Schools are nearby. Rapid transportation is right at the entrance to the development with 10c fare. The entire community is already laid out and landscaped with curb, gutter, sidewalks and boulevard streets included in your purchase—all utilities are in—no assessments will be made for any improvements.

Check all of these features against that "home of your dreams"—check them against any home, anywhere, that sells at this low price, which you are able to pay—then visit Westmont today and learn that your dream of a low-cost home, which is not a low quality home, has finally come true.

FHA INSURED FINANCING ★

$29 PER MONTH

STEEL★ for STRENGTH

★ The Rock of Gibraltar would be a fine symbol for Westmont homes. There are no wooden joists in them—every beam and every joist is of steel . . . they will never shrink, they will never warp, they will never decay . . . they will never be attacked by termites. Walls are of solid brick . . . every floor and ceiling is concrete. It's the construction you would expect only in a great office or apartment building applied to low cost housing for the first time.

EXHIBIT HOME—*Furnished by* THE HECHT COMPANY
863 SOUTH IVY ST., ARLINGTON, VA.

TO REACH WESTMONT: Drive across Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to Glebe Road, turn left on Ninth Street South to the development. Bus service to Westmont is only 20 minutes from downtown. The A. B. & W. bus leaves its terminal at 11th and Pennsylvania Ave., turns left on 12th St. to North Mall Drive, right two blocks to 14th St., straight out 14th, across bridge to No. 1 Highway, out highway 3 blocks to Columbia Pike, thence to Glebe Road. Sunday service begins at 9 A. M. and continues every 45 minutes. Week day service is given every 10 minutes during rush hours and every half hour thereafter.

A MACE PROPERTIES PROJECT
FOR
WESTMONT DEVELOPMENT CORP.
Intersection Columbia Pike and Glebe Road South, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 0666

3831 GARRISON ST. N.W.
Near Highest Elevation in D. C.

A four-bedroom, 2-bath home in a very fine neighborhood. Unusually large kitchen with dining alcove, besides large living room, dining room, large living porch. Beautifully landscaped rose garden, and 2-car detached garage. Oil burner.

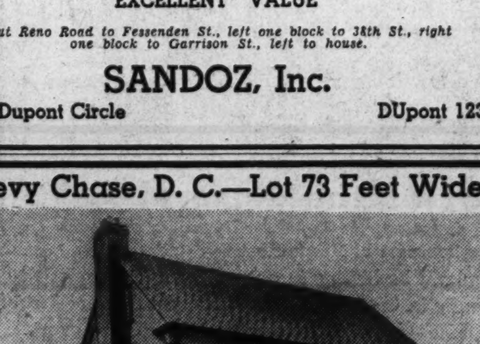
Open Sunday, 11 to 6

EXCELLENT VALUE

Out Reno Road to Fessenden St., left one block to 38th St., right one block to Garrison St., left to house.

SANDOZ, Inc.
No. 2 Dupont Circle DUpont 1234

Chevy Chase, D. C.—Lot 73 Feet Wide



Owner Transferred by Government
6 Rooms, 2 Baths, Recreation Room, Garage
5804 Nebraska Ave. N.W.

You will find this home equipped with hundreds of dollars worth of EXTRAS, not found in the ordinary speculative homes. A new, large-sized General Electric refrigerator, awnings, abundance of beautiful shrubbery and flowers. Has gas-fired heating system, copper screens, weatherstrips, furred and insulated. Built-in garage.

Must Sacrifice—Open Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. N.W. *Realtor* NAtional 0753

Nelson Urges Helping Cities To Help Selves

Change in USHA Policy Advocated to Aid Slum Clearance

By Herbert U. Nelson

Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

What a powerful influence the United States Housing Authority could be for the rebuilding of American cities if its power and influence were used to this end!

Suppose that the authority encouraged cities to make up-to-date plans that would help to eliminate blight. Suppose that it encouraged cities to clean up their own slums by assisting only such communities as showed some desire to help themselves. Suppose that the authority helped in the development of local efforts as large-scale replanning and rebuilding through incorporated neighborhood associations of property owners, or through municipally chartered public service building companies. In the shaping of such needed new instruments, communities could gain much help from a national clearing house of ideas and experience.

Binns Points Way

Suppose the U. S. Authority were to get behind such notable work for city rebuilding and for good low-cost housing as that being done by Arthur Binns, of Philadelphia, who is rehabilitating old houses and producing good dwelling units at rentals of $4 a room a month, or lower. This is slum clearance and low-income housing which pays taxes, preserves family self-respect, and is capable of indefinite extension over the country. It does not give a few unrepresentative families in selected cities something for nothing.

Suppose that the authority should use its great fact-finding power to bring to public attention the roots of uneconomic practices in the housing field, and so take a great needed step to bring housing costs down for all our people. Suppose that the authority sought to encourage every kind of private effort leading to better housing results. Every dollar thus expended would stimulate and direct into socially helpful channels the spending of thousands of dollars of private funds.

Action of the general type outlined is certainly in keeping with the spirit and intent of the law which brought the authority into being. As a matter of fact, U. S. H. A. officials discuss with business groups many of the ideas here referred to.

Whatever it might do, the fact is that U. S. H. A. is engaging itself for the present simply and baldly in the building of Government housing, uncertainty of the extent of which stands as a question mark in the path of all private planning in the housing field. And it is paying for this practically 100 per cent with public funds, as an actual study of the complex 60-year arrangement will show. The Government could borrow the full amount necessary to construct the properties and build them frankly as a 100 per cent gift without creating any greater liability than its present promise of gift payments over the coming 60 years.

Men ready to enlist their personal effort and fortunes in working out our housing problems are coming to feel that the present direction of U. S. H. A. policy is wrong in its fundamentals. But this great new national authority has too many fine potentialities to be allowed to become discredited, and eventually to be abandoned. Every citizen of good will is with it in its great objectives. Because these objectives mean so much to our national life, because sound city rebuilding could be so great a part of our recovery economy, we may all hope that the authority will at this time face the question of change in direction of its activities and speedly set about finding its real and needed task.

Sligo Hills Residence of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Baker

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1821 Sudbury road, in Sligo Hills, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Baker by Permanent Homes, Inc.

Chicago Life House Charms With Colors

20,000 Visitors Pay To Inspect Home 20 Miles From Loop

By Jean Mowat

Chicago, Ill.,—Colonial colors and atmosphere of yesterday, muted for leisured living, are featured in Chicago's edition of the life house that Royal Barry Wills designed. Located 20 miles west of Chicago's loop, it attracted over 20,000 paid visitors (the Maternity Center received the admission fee) in the month is was open.

The white-painted doorway with its hand-hammered hardware, opens from a stone terrace, and, stepping into the hall, one sees a garden vista from the distant living room. The entire downstairs is carpeted in a dusty beige twist and this also is used on the white winding staircase.

On the left of the entrance is the study, a hand-hooked rug giving glimpses of the polished inlaid oak flooring. The walls are knotty pine, lacquered and rubbed down to interesting dullness. The built-in bookcases and the wooden valance over the windows are scalloped. At the leaded window are gold linen draw curtains.

The living room windows, with larger than usual glass squares, are framed in misty blue draperies the same color as the end walls and beige glass draw curtains which match the side walls. There is a huge plate glass mirror over the fireplace that gives an illusion of a room that is both very wide and very long. As the outlook from the room is into the Forest Preserve, the repetition of tree pattern in the mirror makes an interesting effect.

The dining room, in dusty pink, has rose pin-dot curtains with valance and tie backs of gold foil that catch the sparkle of the brass and crystal center fixture. The woodwork is in dusty pink and the tone is repeated in the downstairs bedroom that opens off the dining room, where this tone, used for the ceiling, contrasts with the soft blue toned walls. Rose and blue chintz curtains and matching spread with Provincial furniture completes the muted color scheme.

The all white kitchen has an apple green band about a foot wide over the sink and stove line to contrast with the primrose yellow curtains and bench covers in the breakfast nook.

10 BUILT 7 SOLD

1123 46TH ST. S.E.

New detached brick, 5 rooms, tile bath with shower, air conditioned heat, insulation, caulked, weatherstripped and screened. Full basement. Beautiful wooded landscaped lots, 50 by 115.

Also have fine lots on which we will build to your specifications.

$5,950 F. H. A. Approved

Open today and daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama to 45th Place, left on 45th to Hillside Rd., right to 46th St. and homes.

H. DEITRICH

1520 K ST. N.W.

REp. 3161 AT. 5198-W

NEW

4622 HANNA PLACE SOUTHEAST

$4666

F. H. A. APPROVED

5 big rooms, tiled bath with shower, hardwood floors, modern kitchen, air-conditioned oil heat, laundry trays, automatic hot-water heater, weatherstripped, copper water pipes, copper flashings, copper screens, fine construction. Away from heavy traffic and ideally situated for the family with children. 15 minutes downtown. Personal inspection will reveal a quality home for the family of modest means. Open for inspection daily, Sunday and Evenings.

Benning Road to Hanna Place S. E., turn right.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.

Realtors

925 New York Ave. NA. 9797

3935 LEGATION STREET N.W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

$11,500

The owner of this "built-to-order" detached brick home has priced it $4,000 below original cost.

Six rooms, two baths, 1st floor lavatory, maid's room and bath, screened porch, recreation room, two-car garage, beautiful flower gardens, large trees, lot 150 feet deep.

This home is modern in construction, insulated, screened, weatherstripped, caulked, automatic oil heat and located on one of the most desirable streets in Chevy Chase, D. C.

Open 11 Till Dark Sunday

Out Conn. Ave. to Legation, left to home.

F. ELIOT MIDDLETON

Realtor

Exclusive Agent

205 Investment Bldg. Rep. 1181

828 LIVE OAK DRIVE

One of the Beautiful New Homes on Display in Lovely

WOODSIDE FOREST

Spacious rooms and fine equipment. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, large wooded and landscaped lots. Everything you could desire in a home has been included. We don't believe you can match the value!

We will build your home to suit on large wooded lots 60 to 90 feet in width.

Open Sunday and Daily 'Til 8 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Ga. Ave. to Silver Spring, turn right at Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's Tollhouse Tavern). left to Gruver signs. Or straight on through Silver Spring to Columbia Blvd., turn right to Gruver signs and to houses.

Wm M THROCKMORTON REALTOR

Investment Bldg. District 6092

One Remaining

CAPE COD HOME

$8750

616 MAPLE LANE

SILVER SPRING, MD.

A charming and exceptionally well-built home. Convenient location. Open and lighted daily.

TO REACH: Turn right at Texaco station in Silver Spring, bear left on Maple Lane to house.

OWNER AND BUILDER

GEorgia 4578

WESTBORO

BETHESDA, MARYLAND

4607 CHASE AVENUE

4 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION

There Must Be a Reason!

- Six Large Rooms
- Three Bedrooms
- 1½ Baths
- Big Living Room
- Open Fireplace
- Full Dining Room
- Modern Kitchen
- Side Porch
- Attached Garage
- Air Conditioned
- Basement Lavatory
- Lot 60x125

Built by Columbia Construction Co. Furnished by P. J. Nee

Open and Lighted Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

Out Wisconsin Avenue, one block beyond new Boro Theater, Chase Ave.

Wisconsin and Hampden Lane **E. M. FRY, Inc.** Wisconsin 6740

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS

Nearby Virginia's Most Highly Restricted Community Adjoining Washington Golf and Country Club

3282 N. Albemarle St. Furnished by Hilda Miller

A home of quality with many Brumback innovations. Paneled clubroom with fireplace, rear garden with flagstone terrace, pergola, lily pond and outdoor grill, 2-car garage. Spacious rooms throughout and a truly beautiful decorative scheme. A rare value at today's moderate price.

To Reach: Drive over Arlington Memorial, Key or Chain Bridge to Glebe Road to Washington Golf and Country Club. Turn in main entrance to Country Club Hills (North 32nd St.), 1½ squares to property.

T. J. BRUMBACK

Developer & Builder CHestnut 3410

JUST COMPLETED

MINNESOTA AVENUE AND BLAINE STREET N.E.

4 units of 3 homes each in a new Community Group are being shown for the first time today. Located in one of the highest elevations of the city and overlooking a beautiful view, the development will ultimately contain 70 homes.

Priced from $4,990 to $5,450. Monthly payments as low as $33.83. F. H. A. approved.

These homes have 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, complete kitchen, full basement, air-conditioned gas heat, lots 156 feet deep.

To reach: Drive out Bennings Road to Minnesota Ave. N.E., turn right on Minnesota Ave. to Blaine St. and homes.

SANTINI & DUSTIN

LI. 8518 NA. 3653

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING

3924 Legation Street N.W.

Also red brick home at 3928 Legation Street

NO SALESMAN SPEAKS TO YOU

We believe there are many people who would like to satisfy their curiosity by seeing this modern new home without being bothered with a chaperone. Therefore, we ask you to look by yourself. If interested—you can telephone our representative. We will not telephone you.

Description of the home is omitted—it speaks for itself. We give more than our competitors.

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Legation St., turn left 1½ blocks to home. OR—Out 41st St. to Legation St., turn right ½ block to home.

THE SIMPSON-PEAK CO.

William Boswell, Sales Representative

927 15th Street N.W. MEtropolitan 3033

YOU CAN'T MATCH THIS LOCATION AT OUR LOW PRICE!

EXHIBIT HOME • 3754 W STREET N.W.

CLOSE-IN *Convenient to Everything—and Overlooking a Large, Beautiful Government Park*

Here's a neighborhood you'll be proud to call your own—with fine schools, stores, churches and transportation close at hand and a refined environment in which to raise your children. It's the outstanding group home buy of the year.

$750 CASH **$7950** **Balance Like Rent**

Homes of quality at a price within your means. Spacious, well designed, comfortable homes with six bright rooms, three bedrooms and tiled bath. Full basement with ample space for a recreation room, beautiful living and dining rooms, modern kitchen and all the refinements modern living demands.

Open Daily & Sunday Till 9 P. M.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn right to 39th St., left to W St. and homes.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.

1519 K St. "Serving Washington for Over 50 Years" Dist. 1015

IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO MOVE TO

Avondale

We pay the moving expense from any point within Metropolitan Washington.

2101 BRIGHTON RD.

$57 PER MONTH

Under F. H. A. Financing Plan. Includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

WILL BUY THIS HOME

Complete with refrigerator, automatic heat, fireplace, rear porch, insulation, furred walls, weatherstripping and caulking.

VISIT AVONDALE

Visit Avondale today. 12 motor minutes from downtown Washington. Out Mich. Ave. past Catholic University, over viaduct to 18th St. Left, 2 blocks to Avondale.

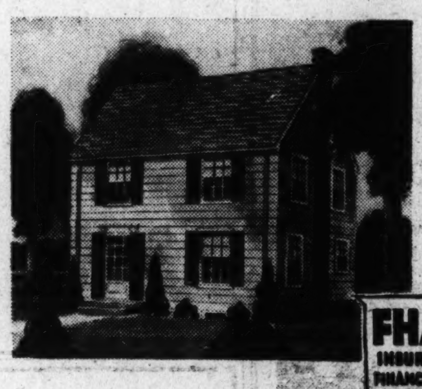
D. C. DEVELOPING CO., INC.

1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830

PERMANENT HOMES, Inc.

in Highland View of Sligo Park

A high, cool, clean community of fine homes and good neighbors. Treed lots with minimum 60 foot frontage. Convenient to transportation, schools and parks.



A New Slant!

2-Story ● 2-Bedroom Colonial

$5550

Extra value in low cost housing! Our standard FHA approved specifications are incorporated in this home. Ask for plans and specifications at the model house.

Model Home—1751 Flower Ave.

Furnished by Hilda Miller

FHA INSURED FINANCING

Most Popular

5-Room Brick Bungalow

$5990

67 variations and duplications of this plan have been sold in 8 months. No greater value on the house market today.

Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: From traffic light in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Road to Franklin Ave., turn right about ¼ mile to Flower Ave., continue to 1751.

PERMANENT HOMES, Inc.

GEORGE W. DEFRANCEAUX—SHEP. 5111

Greenwich Forest

The Beauty Spot of the National Capital—

where every home is especially designed for its artistic setting in the midst of a virgin forest of flowering trees and shrubs.

Illustrated is the

Life Magazine Home

of artistic rambling design—over 80 feet front; on a lot containing over 17,000 square feet, surrounded by a forest of trees.

Life's architects drew the plans. The Cafritz Construction Company built and lavished upon it luxurious equipment.

Price $22,500

A Home that will meet every requirement of family comfort and social entertainingg.

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road, three blocks to Wilson Lane, left to Greenwich Forest.

You will be buying in an exclusive and protected community in Greenwich Forest. Houses that are first of all HOMES—full of living comfort and modern luxury. Such equipment you will not find in homes of comparable prices anywhere.

Prices From $12,500

Homes with three and four bedrooms; two and three baths; recreation rooms; dens; some with bath on first floor; Maid's room and bath in basement, etc., etc., etc.

Greenwich Forest, in the heart of the Country Club District of Maryland—is only 25 minutes from downtown. Every community convenience—streets, schools, churches, etc., handy by.

14th & K **CAFRITZ** DI, 9080

Builder of Washington's Finest Homes

Post Want Ads Pay

Fastidious Home-Maker Takes Linen Chest as Seriously as National Debt

It Symbolizes Way She Is Doing Her Job

Personal Markings Add Individuality to Household Staples

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Every fastidious homemaker takes her linen chest as seriously as she does the national debt or the foreign situation. Because it's just as important. Not that it matters that much in itself but it symbolizes all that she herself represents and the way she is doing her job.

And that happens to be just about the most important thing that is going on in the world today . . . whether the women of the generation just past have brought up children that can face and solve the world's problems . . . whether the women of today are bringing up children who can meet tomorrow's crises. It is a job to respect and be reverent about, this business of running a home and family, for the world will be little different from the people in it.

Yes, the linen chest is symbolic of far more than it represents materially. And that is why everybody is interested in the bride's linen trousseau, why linen always has been a traditional gift for a bride. That is why, to this day, you won't go far wrong in your estimate of a home-maker if you judge her by her linen chest, not how fine her things may be but how fastidious she is about them.

Brides of today seem to sense this more than those of us who set up housekeeping in the so-called golden days before the depression,—in those days when nobody had time for anything, though goodness knows just what we did with all our time, what with automatic this and electric that. And so there is now far more interest, not just in sheets and towels as necessities but in household linen that has individuality, that expresses the personality of the lady of the house. Instead of being content, then, in just having a bountiful supply of staples of good quality, she takes these same things and adds her marks,—a monogram, a characteristic motif, a decorative design. And ideas for these motifs are very fresh and distinctive, after such a long period of plainness.

We've been prowling in and out of some very grand linen shops recently, small shops that sell only treasures. And we fingered the linen that will be making style news in the months to come, just as exclusive modistes create costumes that are copied and become popular everywhere, so the leading linen designers originate smart models, too. We saw one set consisting of a sheet and a pair of pillow cases priced at $125. Pale peach linen it was with an intricate hand-done applique pattern in white in an outline of flowers and scrolls. The pillow cases were the button-on placket kind with broad hemstitched hems on four sides. After all, the cost here was largely in the handwork, which any fine needlewoman could copy—and thereby have an heirloom.

Another beauty began with a plain white sheet of finest percale and a hemstitched hem. Along the hem garlands of flowers were embroidered in blues, rose and lavender with pale green leaves, then in the center, one larger blossom had its petals in the form of a monogram. This sheet, with a pair of pillow cases to match, cost a mere $75. There again was something rare and fine that any woman with patience and skill could make herself. Hand-hemstitching was the only finish needed for a pair of sheets of all-over flowered-sprigged linen that we saw, this set cost over $500.

Among the personalized household linen that we've seen, however, none has been gayer than a series that one of the leading manufacturers worked up at our suggestion, specially to illustrate this article today. They began with plain percale sheets in white or pastel tints of a good quality, so as to be worthy of the work of course; then they were appliqued or embroidered in various designs to show the average woman just what she could do with an everyday sheet. One had a bar of music (in a running stitch with embroidery thread) with initials embroidered on instead of notes. Another had little lambs in sprigged percale appliqued on the sheet proper with the name Mary written out in the hem.

A sheet for a boy's room had a boat with monogram in the shape of the sails, and a sheet for a gardener's room had a row of flower pots with initials in the shapes of the pots. Of course there are no end to the ways these ideas can be varied, with initials in outlines of airplanes, an animals, flowers, buildings, fruit and so on and on.

Amusing were novelty pillow cases with Mr. embroidered on one and Mrs. on the other, in place of the conventional monograms. And speaking of pillow cases, the trend is toward placing the initials in the upper left hand corner in place of on the flap, the reason being that they show more!

When all's said and done, nothing could be nicer than a perfectly formal monogram in white on white, and beautifully worked. Or a contrasting color is only a slight concession to frivolity. The main thing is, do something to make these sheets belong to their owner and express her style, whether she's glib or serious. And see that she has plenty of them.

As for practical considerations, here are the things to remember when you're buying sheets and pillow cases:

(Released By Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

Glenbrook Village Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark

Residence at 309 North Chelsea lane, in Glenbrook Village, Bethesda, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Clark by the Newbold Devel opment Co.

DON'T WAIT—BUY NOW

A beautiful one or three acre wooded site on Bradley Boulevard before they are all sold. Large oak and birch trees. On 100-foot improved street surrounded by Seven Country Clubs. Sewer in, water main will be extended. Price $1,600 and $2,000 per acre or 4 and 5 cents a square foot.

Buy now as an investment or for future use. Terms $1,000 cash and balance within 3 years.

Call Mr. Yellott

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

CHOICE HOMESITES FOR HIGH CLASS HOMES

The best value on earth is the earth itself. We have beautiful homesites available at

BURNT MILLS HILLS
MEADOWOOD
FOREST GLEN PARK
Rock Creek Park Estates

—in the District and in nearby Maryland. You can now buy large and small lots near fine homes in established communities.

Let Us Show You Today

ROBERTS E. LATIMER
ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.

New Yorktown Colonial

3327 STEPHENSON N. W.

$14,450

Attractive living room, opening onto screened porch; delightfully arranged and equipped kitchen, first-floor lavatory. Three large bedrooms, 13'x19', 11.4'x16', 10'x14', all will take twin beds; 2 baths, abundance of closet space, air-conditioned. Many other attractive features. Beautiful lot, near schools, transportation.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

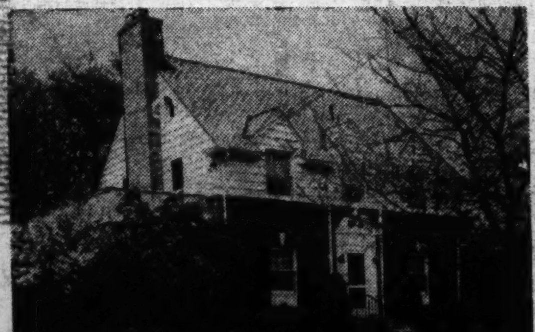
Other 3 and 4 Bedroom Homes Available

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle; turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson, then left to property.

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN MARYLAND OFFICE

A PICTURE



6312 OAKRIDGE AVENUE

IN THE FOREST SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Seldom, if ever, are you offered a home of such merit in such surroundings; a beautifully landscaped setting which only personal care and attention could achieve enhances the attractiveness of this center-hall Colonial home; spacious living room with fireplace opening onto a screened living porch; dining room designed for entertaining; serving pantry and kitchen, a model of convenience; 3 double bedrooms, 2 tile baths complete the living quarters; semi-finished attic for storage or additional sleeping space; full basement; automatic heat; attached brick garage.

Open Sunday, 10 to 6

To Reach: Wisconsin Ave. 1 block beyond Bradley Lane, turn right on Stanford St. to Oakridge Ave., left to the home.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Wisc. Ave. at Bradley Blvd. Realtor Wl. 7575

A Nature Lover's Paradise

Park Knolls

The most picturesque spot in the Metropolitan area. Home settings among trees bordering on a parkway traversed by a lovely stream.

A $12,000 Setting
A $12,000 Class of Construction

Yet a base price of $5,450

Payments less than $40 per month, including taxes, insurance, interest and principal.

Drive out Carroll Ave. in Takoma Park to Flower Ave., turn left on Flower, 5 blocks to Houston, 3 blocks to Park Knolls.

CRANE & EATON
Agents SH. 5799

FIRST SHOWING

5439 29th St. N.W.

Built by Gilbert Seek

Beautiful new brick home with large living room and fireplace, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room.

Automatic, air-conditioned heat, full basement.

Three bedrooms, 2 baths, finished third floor.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Military Rd., right on 29th St. to house.

Open Sunday 10 to 9
Open Daily 1 to 9

N. C. HINES & SONS
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. DI. 7739

It Pays to Advertise In The Post

LUXMANOR
On the Famous Old Georgetown Road

OPEN TODAY

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda and bear left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Luxmanor. Only 25 minutes from downtown, bus service to your door.

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

THIS SPACIOUS BRICK BUNGALOW ON ONE-HALF ACRE SITE

$9,500

One of several beautiful homes now available in this popular community. Designed for the discriminating buyer, seeking something just a little better than usual.

HOME SITES, PLANS, TERMS AND FINANCING ARRANGED FOR THOSE DESIRING TO BUILD THEIR OWN HOME.

CHEVY CHASE HILLS
One Block From Fashionable Connecticut Ave.

An Exceptional Home Priced Unusually Low

$8,750

Terms $1,000 Cash — $60 Per Month

Here, in one of Washington's finest residential areas, we are proud to present a home of distinguished design, planned for modern living and priced within the moderate income. It contains six spacious rooms, attached garage and all new appointments, with construction of the finest character and the latest in equipment. Situated on a high elevation, with large landscaped lot, in an environment that will please the most discriminating taste.

8506 Loughborough Place

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.
Drive out Conn. Ave. 4 blocks past East-West Highway and take first left turn at Laird Place, one block to homes.

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO.
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

Another Group of Colonial Homes in This Lovely Section of Chevy Chase, D. C., Now Ready

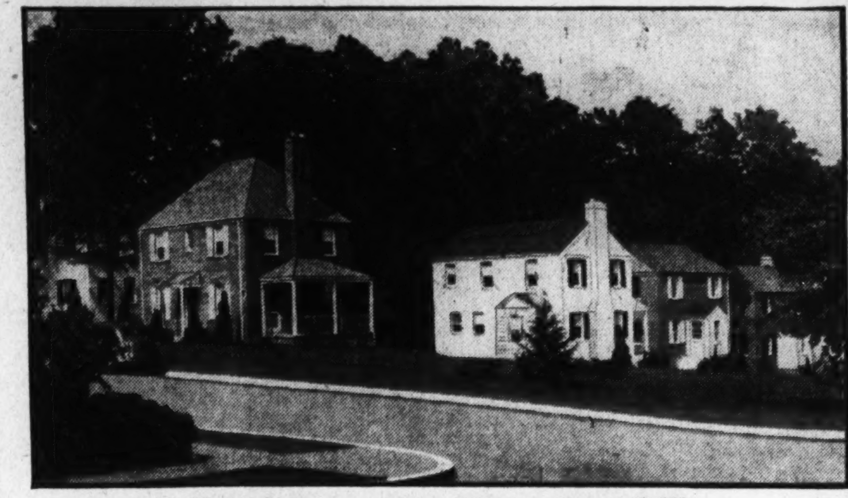


Exhibit Home, 3017 Military Road N.W.

- Air Conditioned
- Celotex and Rock Wool Insulation
- Electric Refrigeration
- Slate Roofs
- Beautiful Wooded Lots
- Spacious Rooms
- Built-in Teelphone Conduit
- Finest Appointments Throughout

ONLY THE BEST MATERIALS AND WORKMANSHIP HAVE GONE INTO THESE NEW HOMES TO ASSURE YOU A SOUND INVESTMENT

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

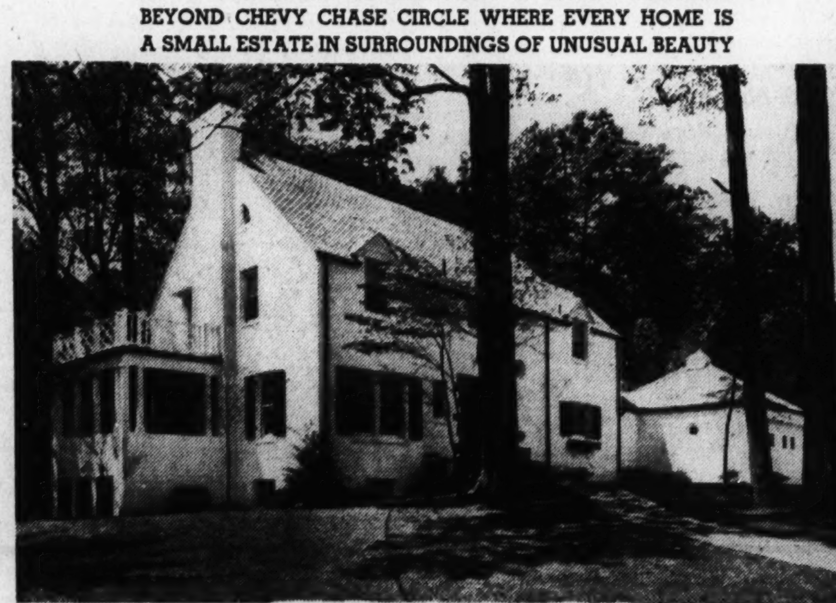
TO REACH: *Out Connecticut Ave. to Military Road, right to 30th Street.*
OR—*Out 16th Street to Military Road and through Rock Creek Park.*

Investment Bldg. WM. THROCKMORTON REALTOR District 6092

Rock Creek Hills

Adjoining and Overlooking Beautiful Rock Creek Park

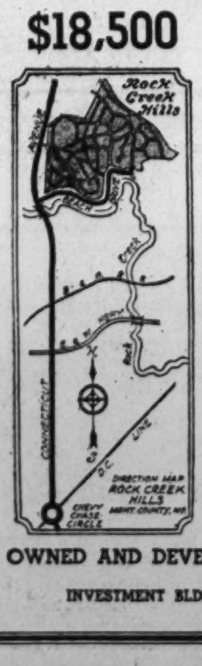
AN OUTSTANDING DEVELOPMENT A SHORT DISTANCE BEYOND CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE WHERE EVERY HOME IS A SMALL ESTATE IN SURROUNDINGS OF UNUSUAL BEAUTY



9504 West Stanhope Road

THE FIRST OF FIVE NEW HOMES IN A DEVELOPMENT OF CHARACTER AND DISTINCTION

$18,500



OPEN TODAY 11 A. M. to 7 P. M. & DAILY

A home of real elegance and charm in a highly restricted community of surpassing natural beauty. The beautifully wooded lot contains about 15,723 square feet of ground, fronting 130 feet. The house is Bryant Gas Air-Conditioned and 100% insulated, splendidly built and generously proportioned. Big club room and bar, maid's room and bath, furnace and laundry rooms in basement. Center hall, study and lavatory, living and dining rooms and unusually large, finely equipped kitchen on first floor. Four corner bedrooms and two complete baths on second floor with large deck porch over screened living room porch. Spacious finished third floor. Two-car attached garage with finished interior. Comparison will make you a buyer.

CONCEALED TELEPHONE OUTLETS . . . NO EXPOSED WIRES

If you desire to build, no finer location could be found. Nearly 400 acres of gently rolling land, beautiful curving streets and parkways; fine new junior high school; all conveniences enjoyed by the city dweller and short distance from most exclusive country clubs. Plans, specifications and prices must be approved by this office and we will finance you on long term 5% loans. All lots exceptionally large with moderate prices that will surprise you. See this lovely development today.

Rock Creek Hills

OWNED AND DEVELOPED BY THE CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
INVESTMENT BLDG. — ST. GEORGE R. RABY, DIRECTOR OF SALES, Res. Phone Woodley 6892 — NAtional 8503

WE DEFY COMPARISON!

Compare Size — Compare Quality — Compare Location
You Can't Match These Homes at Our Low Prices!

- Two-story and full excavated basement
- Three bedrooms
- Large blanket and linen closets
- Colored tile bathroom, tub and shower, built-in metal clothes hamper
- Abundantly lighted hall
- Large living room with wood-burning fireplace
- Large size dining room
- Large modern kitchen built-in cabinets and utility closet
- Service pantry
- Center hall stairway
- Front entrance and side porch
- Large one-car garage
- Large and beautifully landscaped lots
- All rooms cross ventilated
- Solid masonry construction

- Solid concrete foundation footings and basement floors
- Walls furred and damp-proofed
- Roof of 240-pound slate-covered shingles
- Rockwool insulation
- Reinforced waterproofed concrete porch floors
- Double hung metal windows
- Built-in bronze window screens
- Select oak floors
- National Gypsum Company plaster
- Virginia Greenstone fireplace
- Colonial Brass hardware
- Kohler plumbing fixtures
- Colonial Brass light fixtures
- Sunfast washable wall paper

Waverly Village

GEORGIAN COLONIAL FURNISHED HOME—Open Daily and Sunday 10 to 9

One of the Highest Elevations in Arlington, Va.

$6,250 $5990 $7,250

TO REACH WAVERLY VILLAGE—Drive over Memorial Bridge or Key Bridge and out Lee Highway 2 5/10 miles to 4300 block, turn left at Waverly Village sign on Utah Street to Property.

Hines Engineering Co., Developers and Builders

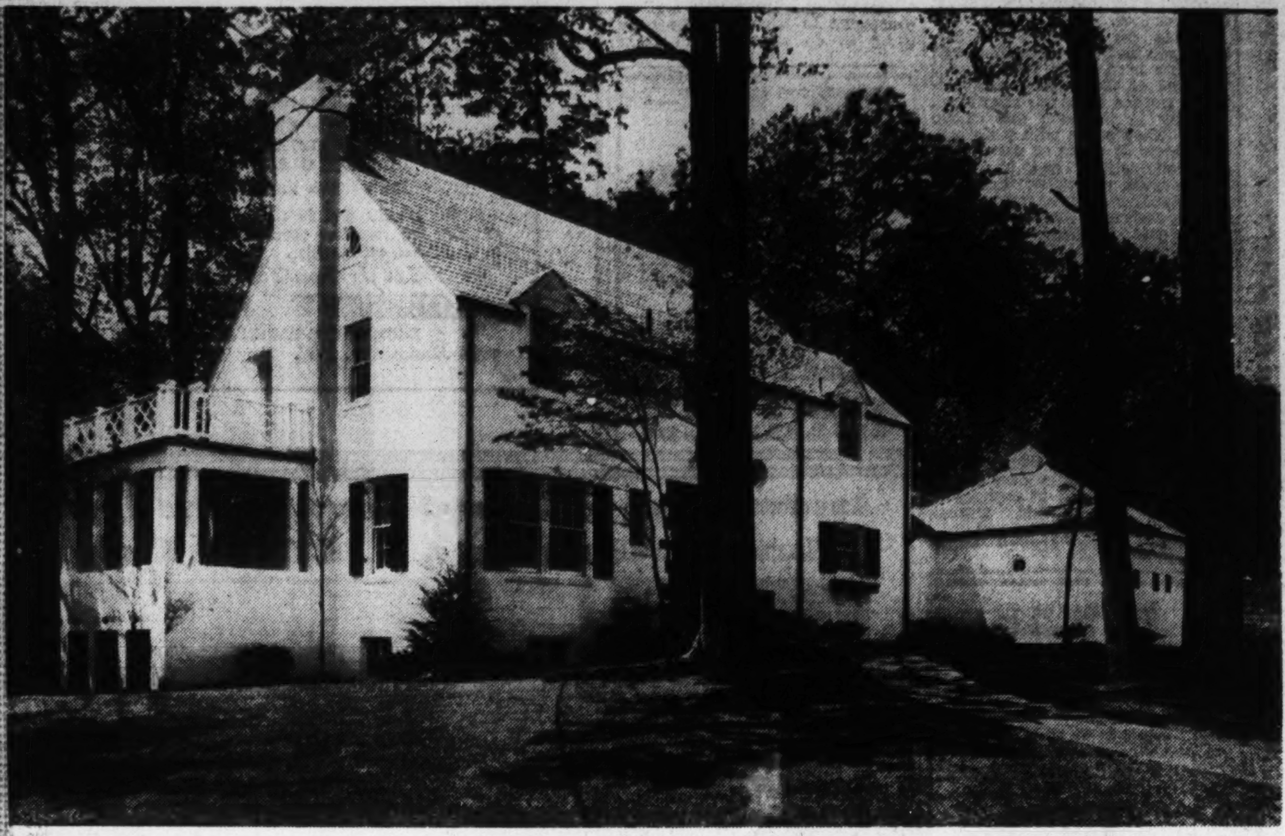
N. C. Hines & Sons

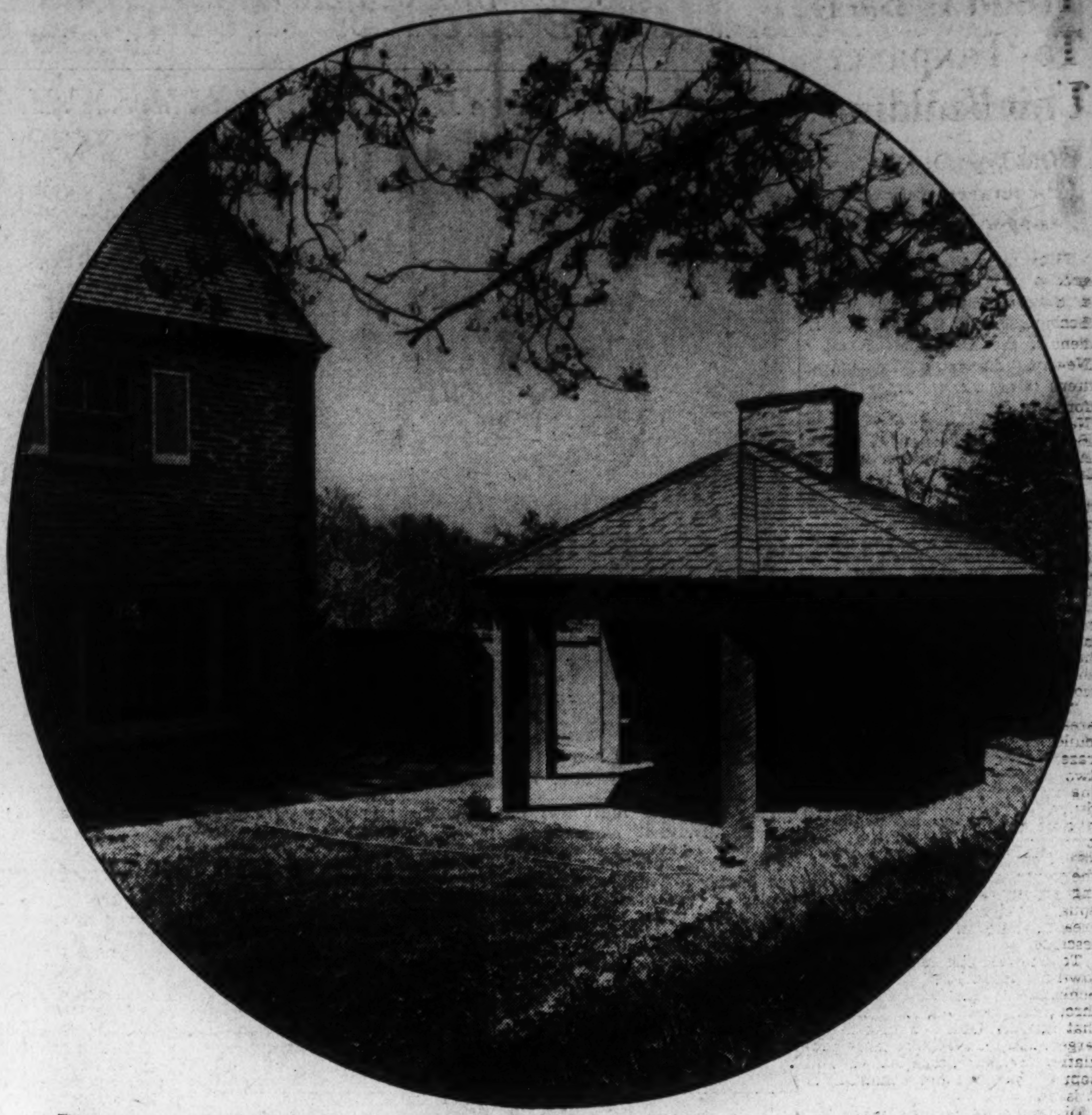
Exclusive Sales Agents

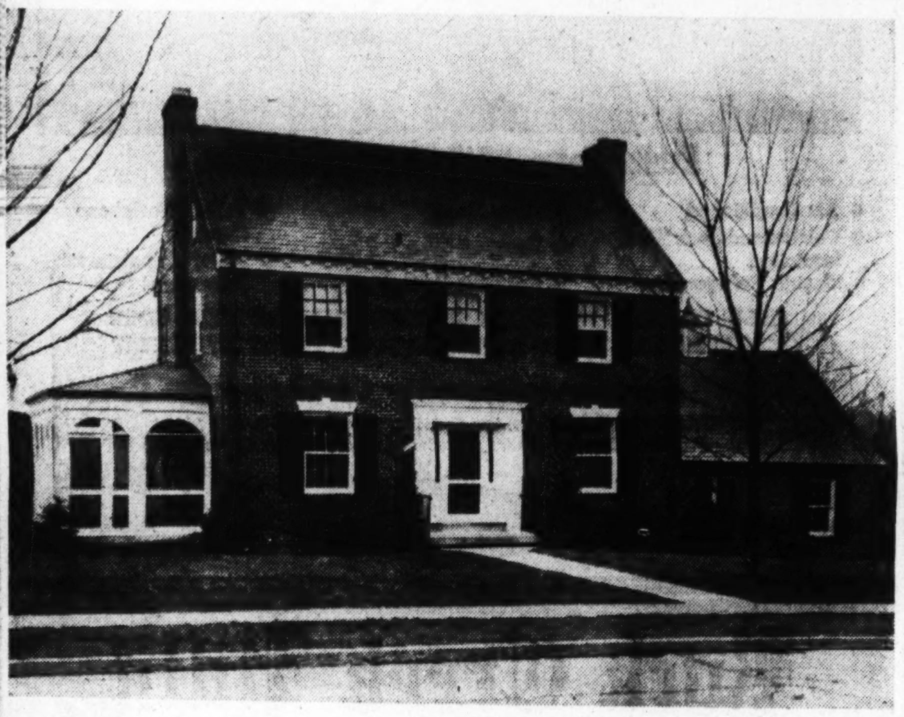
FHA $39.62 MO. Includes Taxes, Prin., Int. & Ins.

2116 WILSON BOULEVARD ARLINGTON, VA. CHESTNUT 2440

Interesting Residences Invite Homeseekers' Inspection Today







Rock Creek Hills, Md.

Above—A new home in a woodland setting, situated on Stanhope road in Rock Creek Hills, presented by its builders and the developers of this community, Continental Life Insurance Co.

4707 Fulton Street N.W.

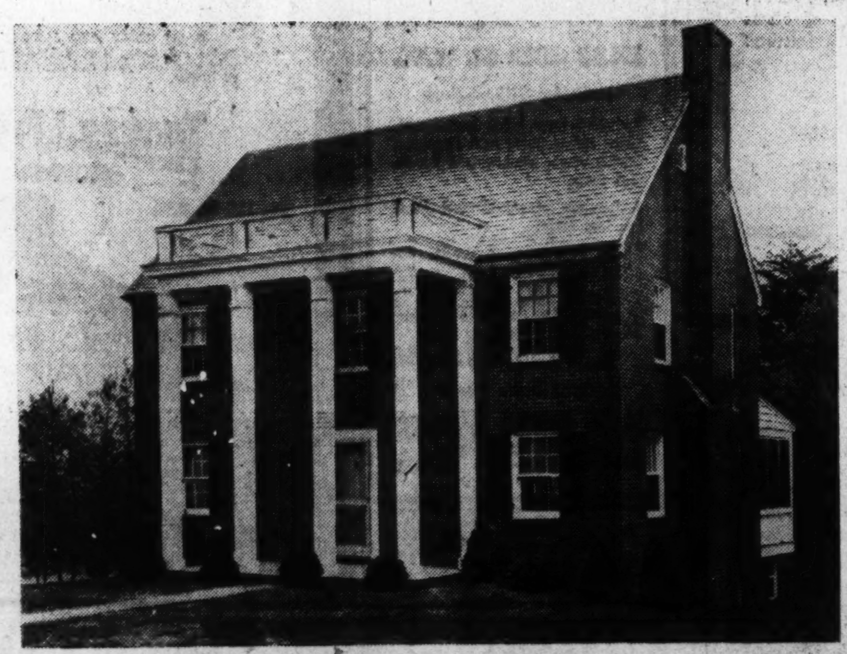
Circle—The summer house and outdoor fireplace in the garden of an imposing residence being shown by its builder, James E. Schwab.

4319 36th Street N.W.

Left—This new Colonial home, built by O. E. Jones, is being presented through the office of N. C. Hines & Sons.

6501 16th Street N.W

This new residence of Colonial design is being presented by Metzler, Realtor, for the owner and builder, Frank DuBose Phillips.

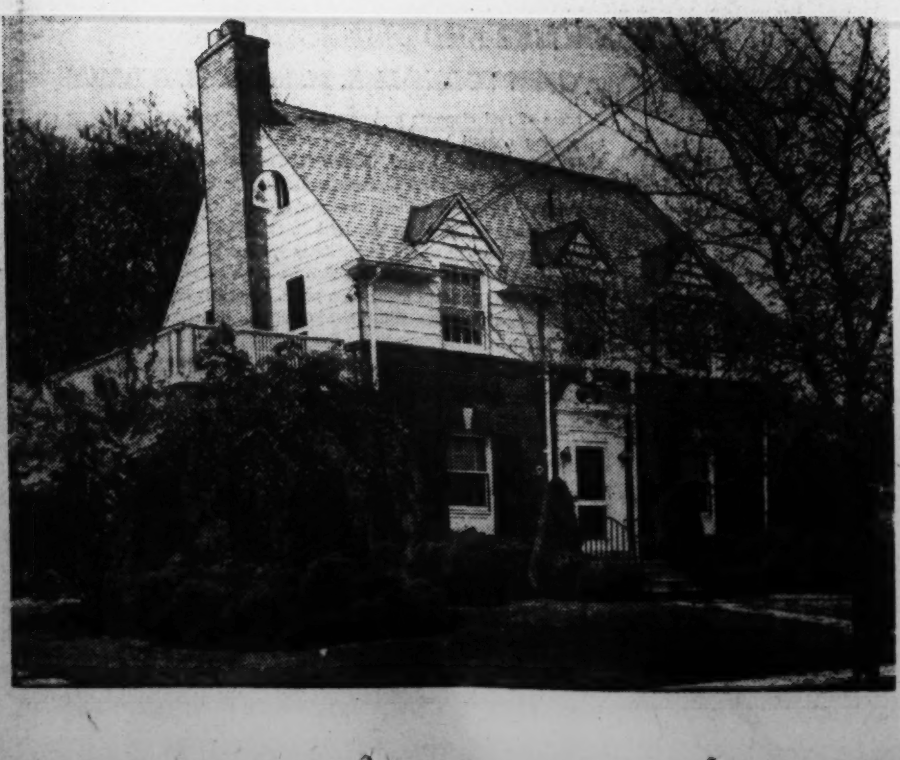


5445 Massachusetts Ave.

An unusual home of exceptional size is opened for inspection today by Realty Associates, Inc., representatives of the builder.

University Park, Md.

The Southern Colonial influence is expressed in this new home on William street in University Park, Md., being presented by the College Park Building Corporation.

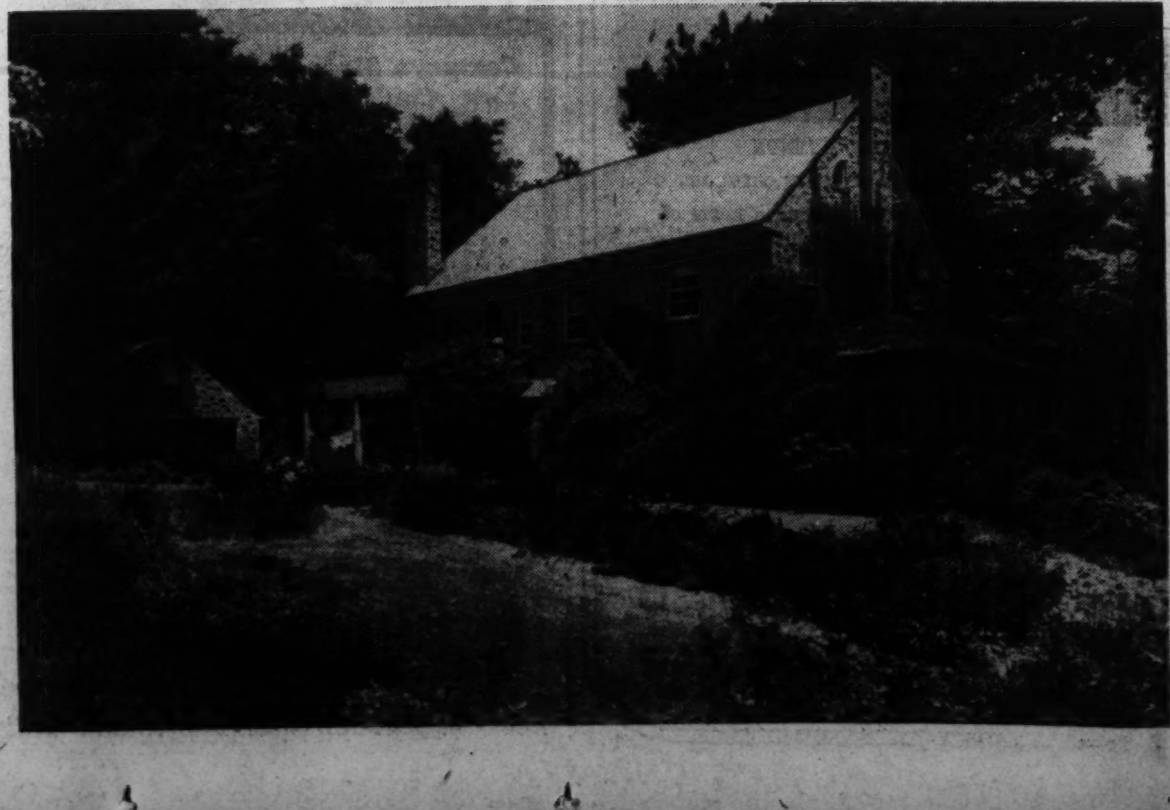


6312 Oak Ridge Avenue

Situated in Bethesda, this home is being shown by the Maryland office of J. Wesley Buchanan for the owner, Evan A. Sholl.

6600 Meadow Lane

The home and a part of the extensive gardens, in Chevy Chase, Md., being shown through the office of E. M. Fry, Inc.



Trend Is Back To 'Taxpayer' Unit Building

Old-Type, Multi-Story Structures Held No Longer Practical

"What types of buildings are being erected on Main Street today?" was a question answered by Joel L. Schlesinger, Newark, N. J., president of the Real Estate Board of Newark, discussing the current trend of commercial properties before the Brokers' Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the association's Central Atlantic regional conference, in Atlantic City.

"There is a definite trend back to the one- and two-story 'taxpayer' types of unit," Mr. Schlesinger said, in part. "A study of upper-floor tenancies shows definitely that the old-type, multi-story buildings on our main streets are no longer practical. The skyscraper is uneconomical, and in the cities where buildings have been limited to a height of not more than 150 feet, there is a better and greater utilization of land.

"Throughout the 100 per cent areas of the Central Atlantic States, buildings have been and are being razed. This new type of one and two story building which is replacing the old buildings is of modern design, air-conditioned, with facades of glass brick, vitrolite, plate glass, porcelain metal. This new type of store front has made it necessary for the owner or occupant of neighboring properties to install fronts of equally modern design, with an increasing rate of economic obsolescence."

To ascertain the present attitude toward percentage leases, Mr. Schlesinger queried realtors throughout the region, reporting that answers indicated that in the larger cities, of 200,000 or more population, the percentage lease is still popular, but in other communities it is not.

Discussing 100 per cent areas, Mr. Schlesinger said: "I know of no city where the 100 per cent area has grown beyond what it was in 1929, or even 1919. Most cities have well-defined limits to their 'hot-spot' areas. Throughout the country the 100 per cent area, as defined or limited 10, 20 or 30 years ago, is still held within these same boundaries.

"Decentralization of 100 per cent areas throughout the country is caused by a national problem—that of parking. However, many cities are meeting this problem by large free public parking areas, others by the installation of parking meters, and others, where the trolley has given way to the bus, are using the former trolley area for parking. Those cities that are helping the merchant to meet this distressing problem are holding tenants, helping landlords and business, and maintaining values.

"In the larger communities there is a definite trend toward new and larger neighborhood shopping centers, led by the super market type of retail chains, and in some cases entirely new units.

"One of the reasons for the success of the neighborhood center retail development has been the proper foresight which has been used in the development of parking areas. The merchants and owners have realized that these areas have been and will be successful only when the automobile shopper can park his or her car conveniently.

"Another reason is that those neighborhood centers bring the merchandise to the consumer easier. The American shopping public is notoriously lazy and retailers are making him, or her, even lazier. Throughout the country—New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Boston, Chicago, Washington, Los Angeles—large department stores, realizing the change in shopping habits, have established suburban branches.

"In the central areas of our cities, almost no moving picture theaters have been built during the past five years, and as a whole most of the large cities are overseated. However, in the suburban communities, not only have many new and elaborate theaters been erected, but with few exceptions the older houses have been thoroughly modernized."

Three Distinguished Residences Being Presented Today

Post Staff Photos.

These homes are being shown by John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc. Upper left is 4880 Glenbrook road northwest, in Spring Valley; upper right, 117 Shadow road, in Kenwood, Md. The lower picture shows 4921 Rockwood Parkway, in the Spring Valley section

Door Blinds Decorate

Door blinds, although made to serve a practical purpose—protection—add a decorative touch to a home's entryway, whether open or closed.

Six Houses Planned

Six two-story brick dwellings will be built by D. J. Dunigan, Inc., at 5115-5127 North Capitol street, at an estimated cost of $30,000. Plans have been prepared by G. T. Santmyers, architect.

1 in 209 Persons Gets New Home.

Construction of new single-family houses in the United States this year will amount to about one new unit for every 209 persons, according to a survey by the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. Based upon this data, it would appear that around 585,000 single-family houses will be built in the United States in 1939 which is more than generally predicted at the first of the year and greater than estimates being made at the present time.

Sixty-nine representative cities and towns ranging in size from Chicago to Rexburg, Idaho, with a 3,048 population, were included in the study. The highest rate of construction in this basic type of new building is predicted for the Middle West where 65,211 new single-family houses in 32 cities and towns are expected, or a ratio of one new unit for every 177 persons.

In eight Far Western and mountain cities and towns 13,285 units are predicted, a ratio of one for each 186 persons. In 15 Southern cities, 11,060 single-family houses are expected to be built in 1939, or a ratio of one for every 199 persons. In 14 Eastern cities and towns the ratio found was one new unit for every 386 persons or a total of 14,245 new houses.

Sticking Doors May Need Repair

Sticking doors or windows usually require refitting or repair, and with the arrival of warm weather the home owner will find the ideal time to make repairs of this nature.

Doors and windows should also be checked for the following points: Doors out of plumb, requiring refitting or new hardware; advisability of replacing wood panels with glass in doors; defective locks, chains, or bolts, requiring repair or replacement; acquiring extra keys for locks; broken or defective window cords and pulleys needing replacement; replacing broken window latches or other window devices; cracks around window sash and doors requiring weatherstripping.

Electricity Saves Work

Government experts estimate more than two-thirds of American homes are electrified. Adequate wiring facilities enable greater use to the home owner of electrically operated labor-saving devices.

Coal Brings Economy

Be the home humble or pretentious, coal heat affords great savings, experts of the bituminous coal industry assert. Both the fuel and the equipment for burning it provide economy features.

Lemon, Cocoa Tones Used in Living Room

An Early American living room furnished with natural finish maple pieces, has walls painted cocoa brown in contrast to the lemon yellow draperies which flank white glass curtains at the large windows.

Lemon color mohair is used to upholster the sofa and white-figured, dull green mohair covers the large wing chair. A room-size rug of Early American pattern harmonizes effectively with the rest of the furnishings.

Glareless Lighting

Modern merchants are using glareless illumination for stores in increasing numbers. Special spot lighting, in addition, is sometimes employed to stimulate the sale of featured merchandise.

The Week In Business

Clarence Rey, Buick zone manager for the Washington-Baltimore area was host last Thursday night to the dealer and sales organization of the zone at a dinner held at the Mayflower Hotel. William Hufstader, general sales manager in charge of Buick Motor Co., and H. J. C. Miller, assistant sales manager in charge of the eastern portion of the United States were guests of honor.

REY

Mr. Hufstader who made the principal address, congratulated the assembly on the outstanding sales job it had done this year and encouraged it to continue to go after business. He explained in considerable detail the position that Buick occupies in the industry and reminded that this was won by hard and aggressive selling not only to present owners but by even more effort to sell those who were driving a competitive make of car. He said no sales organization could hope to survive if it had to depend solely on repeat customer business.

Bronze Screens Strong

Householders who have used bronze insect screen cloth find it retains its strength indefinitely and that it soon pays for itself through years of rust-free and satisfactory service.

Woodlawn Village Growing Rapidly

"Almost unbelievable" is the description of the great home-building activity in northern Virginia, given at the recent regional conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Everywhere in that territory home developments are expanding.

One of nearby Virginia's fastest growing communities is Woodlawn Village, a planned and restricted community of more than 200 homes which was begun a little more than four years ago. This popular section now presents homes of five, six and seven rooms and one and two baths.

The builder and developer is T. J. Brumback. To view this section, drive out Lee highway to Glebe road or the first traffic light, then turn left to Sixteenth street north and right to the presentations.

8 Sold in Last 45 Days

$750 Down **$8,650** Balance Like Rent

Exhibit Home—4309 21st STREET N.E.

Come out and visit Woodridge Village and see the rapid progress in this outstanding value now being offered in such large detached all-brick homes made possible by volume purchasing of both materials and land.

Homes of distinction in a restricted community, planned for luxury living at low cost. Beautiful in design, fine in quality and every convenience nearby . . . just a few blocks from stores, transportation, grade, junior high and parochial schools.

- ARCHITECTURE — Individually planned. Large, well proportioned rooms. Several floor plans from which to choose or we will build to your own specifications.
- LOCATION—You can enjoy a real suburban atmosphere while living only a short distance from the heart of the city.
- CONSTRUCTION — Brick—slate roof—rock wool insulation—furred walls—air conditioned oil heat. The finest materials and workmanship throughout.
- LAND USAGE—Well landscaped, properly drained lots with large front and rear yards in which to enjoy sunshine and fresh air.

Exhibit Home Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

Open Daily 9 to 9

To Reach: Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 20th St., turn left on 20th St. to Upshur St., right on Upshur one block to 21st St. and homes.

DUpont 9741 **J. A. JORDAN** *OWNER—BUILDER* *WOodley 2728*

5%

Long Term Real Estate Loans

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- F. H. A. loans: 3-yr. straight and construction loans D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 5903

A Distinctive Home
In Woodside Forest
Furnished for Your Inspection

A charming Colonial home is this, considered one of the showplaces of Dale Drive in Silver Spring. On entering from the lofty columned porch, there's a hall with a circular staircase. All rooms are well proportioned, bright and beautifully decorated. Two screened porches, 2nd floor sitting room, recreation room, maid's room, air-conditioned heat, all electric kitchen, built-in garage. Many exclusive features and authentic Colonial detailing can be found throughout the house. A truly exceptional value and priced right. Call Paul T. Stone and Avon Shockey, ADams 0603.

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See us and LEARN HOW so many of the fine new
APARTMENT HOUSES
have been
Permanently Financed
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ONLY 2 LEFT
New Air-Conditioned Homes
Priced at only
$6,250
Terms Less than Rent
F. H. A. Approved
Exhibit Home
2846 30th St. N.E.

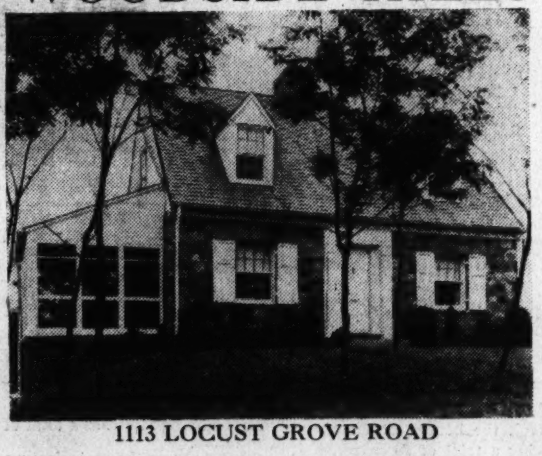
Of distinctive design, the homes contain large living room, dining room, de luxe kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, large side porch, full basement, laundry room. Insulated, furred walls, slate roof, caulked, screened and weatherstripped. Large landscaped corner lot. Copper pipes throughout.

TO REACH: Drive out Bladensburg Road N.E. to Central Ave., turn left on Central Ave. to 30th St. (corner 30th and Central Ave.).

BROOKE BEYER, Builder

WHYLAND SHAFFER
Union Trust Bldg. NAtional 0440

WOODSIDE HILLS



1113 LOCUST GROVE ROAD

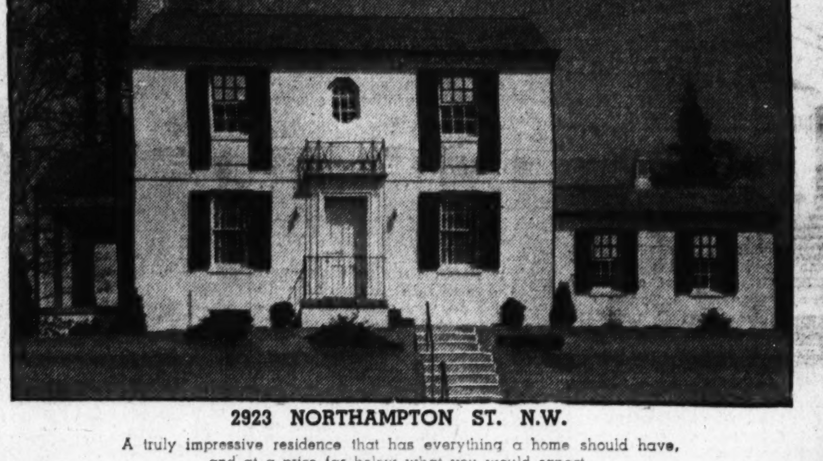
A Truly Fine Home—Attractively Priced

Of fine Colonial design, this beautiful home contains a large living room with stone fireplace, fine dining room, modern kitchen, 2 big bright bedrooms and a tiled bath. Fireplace and space for recreation room in basement; also built-in garage, lavatory and laundry Slate roof, screened, weatherstripped, insulated and caulked. Large landscaped lot with 65 ft. frontage. Screened side porch adjoins living room. Ample closet space throughout.

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. 1 mile beyond traffic light in Silver Spring to Locust Road, turn left one block.

J. A. CLARK SHep. 6113-J

A New Stewart Home in Chevy Chase, D. C.



2923 NORTHAMPTON ST. N.W.

A truly impressive residence that has everything a home should have, and at a price far below what you would expect.

$13,250

Read These Features:

Six splendid light rooms, two baths plus first floor lavatory—all in color, knotty pine recreation room with built-in book shelves and seat. Lot 125 feet frontage, screens, weatherstripping, copper flashings, green slate roof, oil fired, air conditioned, Steuart-Warner range and refrigerator.

Visit this home and end your search.
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Northampton St., right to house.
Open Until 9:00 P. M. Daily

SOUTHERN BUILDING STEWART AND COMPANY EMERSON 5343

Cheverly
MARYLAND
EXHIBIT HOMES

On the newly planned Anacostia Parkway and New York Ave. Extension.

12 minutes—downtown Washington.
10 minutes—Maryland University.
20 minutes—Chesapeake Bay Beaches.
5 minutes—Beaver Dam Club.

HOUSING CORP.
GReenwood 1550-1210
Right on Defense Highway at Peace Cross—to Landover Rd. and Cheverly.

Do You Know? The Famous BARRELED SUNLIGHT comes

NO MATTER what finish you need, what color you want . . . you'll find it under the name of "Barreled Sunlight." And you'll always get the quality, the outstanding good looks made famous by that name. Come in today and let us help you select a suitable finish and harmonizing colors.

Outside Barreled Sunlight
ONLY $3.25 GALLON
In House Job Lots
$3.45 Single Gallon

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MONTHLY PAYMENT PAINTING PLAN
For Prompt Delivery—Phone NA. 1703
Sold Exclusively in Washington By
Paint for Every Surface HUGH REILLY CO. *Glass for Every Purpose*
SINCE 1888
1334 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Gee! Look
AT THE GRAND HOME I'M GOING TO GROW UP IN!

MODERN 59-POINT HOMES ONLY
$5450 *and up*
$37.25 PER MONTH
Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance

Environment . . .

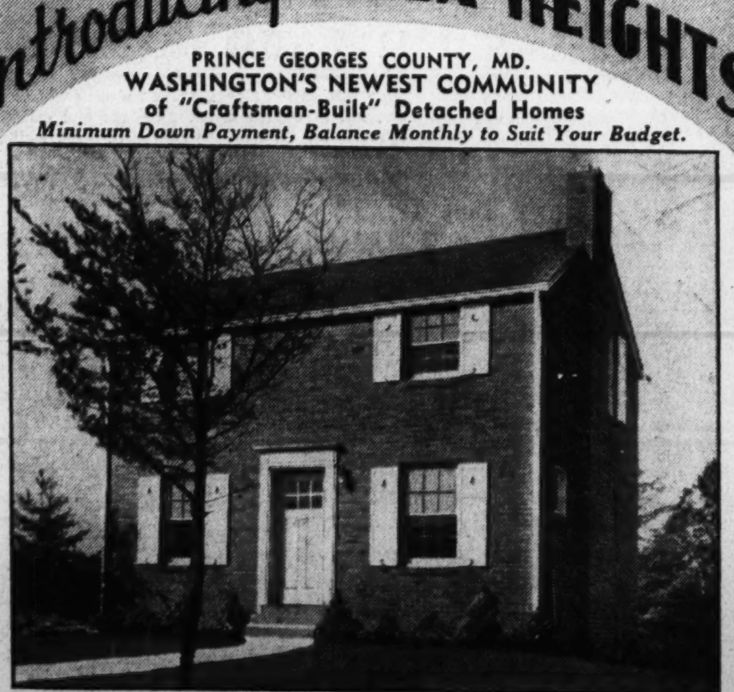
. . . for your children is a vitally important consideration in the selection of your home . . . When you buy an ordinary LOW COST home, you usually don't get assurances of good neighbors, permanent restrictions . . . In Green Acres, it's different . . . Although costs have been cut to the bone, rigid restrictions apply always . . . Quality—the kind of quality that you find in far more costly homes—is blended into every detail of construction and materials . . . Here you can live in luxury, for less than rent . . .

- *Ask for our booklet giving 59 points of better construction.*

Exhibit home furnished by the The Hecht Co.
Schreier & Patterson, Architects
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd., left past Western Ave. to Green Acres.

Green Acres
AN ALBERT W. WALKER COMMUNITY
By the Developers of Westmoreland Hills and Westhaven
925 15th STREET N.W.
NAtional 6370

Introducing **VILLA HEIGHTS**
PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY, MD.
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST COMMUNITY
of "Craftsman-Built" Detached Homes
Minimum Down Payment, Balance Monthly to Suit Your Budget.



ONLY SIX MILES FROM THE CAPITOL

The latest in all-brick homes—bungalow and 2 stories—full basements, 2 large bedrooms; ample closet space; all-tiled bath with built-in shower; modern, all-electric kitchen with double drainboard sink and built-in cabinets; hardwood floors throughout; open fireplace; hot-water heat, oil burner; Johns-Manville heavy-duty roof. High elevation; large, well-landscaped lots.

$5950 UP

TO REACH: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, bear right onto Defense Highway and continue one and one-tenth miles to Vista Ave., turn right to property.
OPEN ALL DAY

MACHINISTS BLDG. MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP. NATIONAL 5536

Give Yourself Time To Enjoy Your Garden

June Flowers Beautiful So Why Not Take Time Out From Work to Look at Them

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

June gardens are picture gardens; iris, roses, lilies, peonies, and all the wealth of early summer perennials make even the simplest garden a bower of beauty. With all this beauty at hand every gardener should make a special note on the calendar to "enjoy his garden." Simply enjoying the garden is too seldom done by the average interested gardener. In striving for the perfection which he so much desires, the gardener no longer considers his pest a restful place, but one which is in constant need of attention.

If one is to enjoy the garden, June seems to be the time. Most of the early chores are done and the watering, weeding and spraying and dusting of summer has not commenced. Flowers seem to have the will to bloom in June and so gardeners must be strong minded and have the will to sit in quiet contemplation of the beauty they have created and close their eyes to slight imperfections here and there. The lavish bloom of the peony, the early rose, the iris and many of the early perennials is of short duration and not a moment of their loveliness should be wasted.

Flower arrangement in June should be enjoyed, too, for at this time one can cut and cut and not leave bare spots in well planned beds. It is a good time to try out new and unusual ideas and combinations of color which will accent chosen places in one's home. The enjoyment of flower arrangement is another thing which the too earnest gardener is apt to overlook and put in the "chore" class. Flower arrangement has passed through difficult days, and for a time became so entangled with rules and regulations that the main object, the simple enjoyment of attractively arranged flowers, was becoming lost.

But the last year or two has seen a definite change and the leading teachers of flower arrangement are stressing the fact that "anything goes" and anything which combines for beauty can be used—new and unusual arrangements are the result. Americans are developing a flower technique of their own, which seems to combine the best features of all the older schools, and one sees the results at all the flower shows. With the two thoughts of "suitability and proportions" in one's mind one can go ahead and make arrangements which will not only give pleasure, as an ornament, but in the making of which there will be the keenest enjoyment, as one tries out hitherto unseen combinations of color and material.

The question of proportion was one which was stressed at the New York flower show. This is a point on which trained judges are universally strict, and it is a point in which many amateurs are weak. Practice at home with different types of containers and a careful checkup, a few hours after, is one way of improving this point in flower arrangement. The classes in the flower shows which have been shown in niches have done much to help in training exhibitors. The class at the show in New York in which the only requirement was proportion to space, was a good one and one which can be used in the small shows. The space varied in size and was indicated by a base of wood an inch in thickness, this supplied by the exhibitor. In the matter of suitability there is not much difficulty. Most amateurs now know that one does not put exotic material in coarse containers and that the reverse is just as important.

The June shows which are scheduled to be held in Washington and nearby offer an added attraction. This has been a year of shows. From the narcissus shows through the spring season, visitors have been impressed with the quality and quantity of bloom which has been displayed. As the years go by the show committees have acquired a definite show technique and even the small shows are staged in a perfect fashion. Uniform table covers and containers have been purchased and the study of backgrounds and general staging make the present-day amateur show a very different affair from that of a few years ago when milk bottles and other makeshifts were generally accepted in the amateur show.

With the Lily Show of the Garden Club of Virginia less than two weeks away (June 14 and 15), lily growers are watching with anxious eyes the development of their plants. Many handsome cups and trophies, with the added prestige of the winning of one of these awards, make the question of suitable entries a serious matter. Among the awards will be the Eleanor Truax Harris Cup for a collection of lilies which were chosen for the Garden Club of Virginia test garden in 1937, '38 and '39. The lilies included in in these lists were: L. amabile, Batemanniae, candense flavum, cernuum, concolor, Davidii, dauricum, luteum, elegans Alice Wilson, elegans aureum, Hansonii, Henryi, Martagon album, Parryi, Rubellum, Shaksan, speciosum rubrum, Sunset, superbum, tenuifolium, Thunbergianum alutaceum, umbellatum, Wardii and Willmottiae. The American Horticultural Society Medal will be given for flowers from bulbs, raised by exhibitors from seeds, scales or bulbils. This should be a valuable class for propagating lilies is one of the fascinations of their culture.

There will be five classes for lily specimens, and four for arrangements of lilies alone and with other flowers. These will be lilies in any combination of species or varieties, any foliage allowed; white lilies with any foliage; white lilies with other flowers and orange lilies, with flowers and foliage, in similar silver-colored containers and to be shown in niches.

An interesting feature of the show will be the noncompetitive exhibits. There will be displays from New York to South Carolina which will make a valuable contribution to the much debated questions of section blooming dates and succession of bloom. Exhibits showing diseases of lilies will be of great horticultural value. Schedules for the show may be obtained from the chairman, Mrs. Robert B. Payne, Fredericksburg, or from Mrs. Joseph Walker, of Woodberry Forest, Va. Entries are invited from all amateur growers of lilies.

The Warren County Garden Club will hold its annual show on June 9 in Front Royal. Nearby clubs have been invited to participate. Among the judges will be Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin, of Boyce, Va.; Mrs. Thomas Dudley, of Middleburg, and Mrs. William Earle, of Fairfax.

Rockville Community Garden Club

Mrs. Eugene Scoot was the winner of the sweepstakes award at the Spring Flower Show, sponsored by the Community Garden Club, of Rockville, at the Richard Montgomery High School on Wednesday. Mrs. William Talbot won the gold ribbon for the best rose in the show; Mrs. Edward Morrison, gold ribbon for best climbing rose; Mrs. Forrest Walker, gold ribbon for best iris; Mrs. G. Tillman, gold ribbon for the best perennial or biennial, and Mrs. Harry Gormley, gold ribbon for best artistic arrangement.

Judges for the show were Mrs. William H. Hough, Mrs. John H. Janney and Mrs. Russell Kleber.

Winners in the junior show were Philip Gates for a miniature; Elaine Cromwell for an arrangement of mixed flowers, and Susan Helfrich for an arrangement not over 6 inches high.

At the spring flower show of the Neighborhood Garden Club, held on Tuesday, May 23, Mrs. A. W. Cathcart took the honors of the show, capturing a total of 20 prizes, half of which were blue ribbons. Mrs. E. H. Coulson won second place, with 14 prizes, including 6 blue ribbons. Six exhibitors who won prizes were Mrs. C. O. Thomas, 13; Mrs. Harry Ball, 12; Mrs. W. E. Croson, 11; Mrs. W. L. Strickler, 10; Mrs. J. K. Ableiter, 9, and Mrs. C. E. Ross, 8.

There were more exhibitors this spring who were not members of the club than ever before, their number being 11 out of a total of 29 exhibitors.

The iris were the main feature of the show, taking up one entire side of the room; but there were exhibits in all types of garden flowers in bloom at this time of the year.

The following persons exhibited: Mrs. J. Kenneth Ableiter, Mrs. W. M. Anderson, Mrs. Frank L. Ball, Mrs. Harry Ball, Mrs. R. W. Bennett, Kenneth Bennett, Mrs. H. G. Byers, Mrs. A. W. Cathcart, Mrs. H. L. Choate, Mrs. E. H. Coulson, Mrs. W. E. Croson, Mrs. H. C. Cunningham, Mr. H. Fowler, Mrs. F. I. Gregory, Mrs. Bird Y. Hall, Mrs. F. P. LaBoon, Mrs. Sidney Lawrence, Mrs. C. E. Ross, Mrs. R. B. Shreve, Mrs. Carl Speiss, Mrs. W. L. Strickler, Mr. John W. Stuart, Mrs. R. E. Taylor, Mrs. C. O. Thomas, Marie Thomas, Mrs. Nettie Topley, Mrs. William Topley, Mrs. A. B. Vaughn and Mrs. L. H. Weld.

This corner of the garden of Mrs. G. B. Posey, 6160 Thirty-first street northwest, shows what may be done with a white picket fence and arbor. Wisteria and roses cover the archway, while iris and other border flowers fringe the walk.

How to Transplant Your Pet Flowers

Sometimes It's Best to Move Them First to a Pot and Then to Their New Position

By Crowell Baynes

Gardens are rounding into something approaching their final form for the summer with the placement of bedding plants and the thinning and transplanting of seedlings to fill gaps caused by seed failures. In some gardens there will be few changes from now on, and the results will depend mainly on the weather, watering, and cultivation the plants get.

In the best of the gardens there will be some changes and shifts all through the season. Later blooming plants will be slipped in to take place of early varieties that are bloomed out. Second-rate perennials not worth keeping for another season will be discarded and the vacant spaces filled with new plants moved from crowded areas. Unfortunate color combinations and clashing color contrasts will be remedied by shifts that will improve the general effect. This means transplanting.

Skill in transplanting is one of the hallmarks of the good gardener. A skillful gardener, according to an expressive old phrase, has "green thumbs," that is, ability in potting and transplanting. There is some manual skill, but "green thumbs" depend more on understanding of the plant and its ways, particularly its need for water.

Transplanting is usually something of a shock to a plant. As a young plant grows it develops a balance within itself between tops and roots. This is one of the reasons why it is usually desirable to plant seeds in flats of light and not very fertile soil. In the lean soil the seedling will extend its roots to build up a balance for the top growth, and when it is transplanted to the more fertile and moister soil of the garden it can stand the loss of some of its roots and root hairs and still have moisture absorbing capacity to supply the top. It often happens that good seedlings with ample root systems shoot ahead and double their rate of growth after transplanting.

Light soil will crumble away from the roots without breaking many, and if transplanting is done quickly the roots may not be injured much. If the light soil is moist enough to cling to the roots or if the plant can be lifted on a trowel with earth kept in contact with the roots the plant may be shifted with hardly a check. In the garden it is often practical to move one plant at a time, and then it is always well to trowel out the planting hole before lifting the plant. It can then be placed without taking the trowel away from the soil mass for digging the new hole.

In the heavier soils, it is almost essential to transplant most of the earth surrounding the roots. Otherwise the plant loses too great a part of its moisture supply system.

In summer transplanting, the weather is most important. Hot weather and sunny weather increase the demand for moisture, and even with the most skillful saving of roots, it is almost always safer to transplant on a cloudy day than when the sun is bright. "Muggy" weather may be a good time even if the sun is bright for humidity is then high and wind movement low, and the plant may not call for as much moisture as on a cooler and breezier day. Late afternoon is usually safer than morning for transplanting, since it gives the plant the cool of the night for readjustment.

One of the tricks of the trade of the professional gardener is particularly helpful in summer transplanting, and is rarely used by amateurs. This takes advantage of the fact that two transplantings may be far easier on the plant than one. For example, when a professional is moving plants from a nursery row to the border, he is quite likely to pot them first, and then plant to the border from the pots.

The potted plants can be given special attention as to shading, watering, and protection from wind. When the earth is well settled about the roots in the pot, and the roots system is functioning well, it is an easy matter to up-end the plants, lift off the pot after a light rap and place the plant in position without disturbing the roots. A few pots used repeatedly may prove the heat transplanting insurance for the amateur.

Whether to use water in the planting hole is a moot question among gardeners. One group says truly that truck growers who plant thousands of cabbage, tomato, and sweet potato plants use water, and one of the experiment stations has recently reported excellent results from use of a weak solution of fertilizer in connection with transplanting.

In the garden, conditions ought to be decidedly different and more favorable for transplanting. As a rule the truck crop plants are drawn from the seed bed with considerable loss of roots. Planting thousands a day, often from a machine traveling through the field, the truck grower cannot afford to take the time and trouble that a gardener expecs to devote. Neither can he water his field with a hose sure moist but not muddy soil. In in advance of transplanting to in the garden, pouring water into the planting hole is likely to result in washing much of the adhering soil from the roots, and saving every bit of this is helpful to the plant.

A compromise adds extra motions to the work of transplanting, but is likely to be well worth while. If the topsoil is wet, the packing of the earth around the roots is likely to puddle the soil and make it difficult for the plant to draw water from a distance.

But if the topsoil is at all dry, or moist without being wet, it is very likely to be good policy to make the planting hole a little deeper than is required. Then pour in a little water and work in dirt to absorb the water. Then pack drier soil around the roots and expect that this will continue to soak up moisture from below for the immediate demands of the plant. This helps to save all the soil on the roots, and with a little experiment it is easy to adjust the watering. There should not be enough so that the pressure of firming the earth about the roots drives water to the surface. That is likely to cause crusting and a rapid evaporation at the surface at the very time the plant most needs a mulch effect to prevent evaporation.

If the soil is moist before transplanting, a half-inch layer of slightly moistened peat to form a protective collar is a real aid to conserving moisture for the plant.

Some brittle-rooted plants—morning glories, poppies and nasturtiums in particular—are difficult to transplant and are best planted where they are to bloom. Or, if started early, these should be planted in individual pots. But a really skillful gardener may even manage to move these with small losses. The great majority of garden favorites may be moved about almost at will to improve the garden picture—and two moves, first into a pot and then out, are likely to be safer than one move.

Rose Garden Open

The rose gardens of Dr. and Mrs. Whitman Cross, at Brookeville road and Kirke street, Chevy Chase, Md., will be open this afternoon for the benefit of the Potomac Rose Society, of which Dr. Cross is honorary president and Mrs. Cross is president. The garden, which contains many varieties of roses, is now in full bloom.

Leesburg Garden Club to Hold Flower Show

The Garden Club of Leesburg, Va., will hold a flower show Friday at Belmont, home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley.

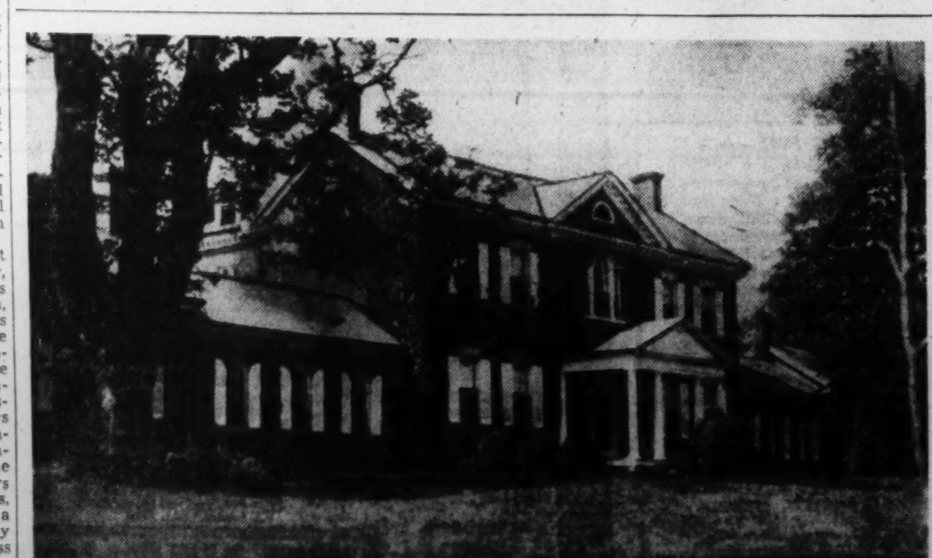
Belmont is one of the great Virginia estates, built by Ludwell Lee, son of Richard Henry Lee, the signer of the Declaration of Independence. Its stately rooms with fine woodwork will form a perfect setting for the flower arrangements to be shown there.

Among the arrangement classes will be one done in the Williamsburg manner, shown on an occasional table supplied by the exhibitor. Accessories permitted. This class will be shown in the drawing room. The Williamsburg type of decoration is that of the old Flemish painters, and visitors to Williamsburg are always impressed with the beauty of the floral arrangement as displayed in the Governor's Palace, Raleigh Tavern and other houses of the Williamsburg restoration. It is a type particularly suited to the great mansions of Colonial days and should fit admirably in the Belmont drawing room.

Another class is the arrangement of white flowers in white container, suitable for a bride's luncheon. This will be shown in the dining room, which, with its fine white walls and red damask drapes, will make a perfect background for the exhibits. Other arrangement classes are the inter-club competition, a featured class each year at the Leesburg show and one which draws entries from many clubs in Northern Virginia. The inter-club competition this year will be a tone picture. An arrangement of flowers using tones of two primary colors, foliage permitted. Displayed on a card table with cover supplied by exhibitor. This colorful class should prove an interesting contrast to the inter-club competition of last year, which was a still-life picture in white.

Other arrangement classes will be: a massive arrangement; an arrangement, including roses in a silver container; two miniatures, single and in pairs, not to exceed 4 inches in height, and an arrangement suitable for a dressing table. There will be many handsome trophies. Entries in the inter-club competition will compete for the Pere Wilmer silver bowl which must be won three times for permanent possession. There will be other bowls and cups, and many prizes of garden supplies and nursery stock and bulbs from leading nurserymen and seedmen. The specimen classes will include peonies, specimen and collection; roses specimens of pink, white, red, yellow and blended, and a collection with a silver cup as the trophy. This to be won three times for permanent possession. A collection of climbing roses; iris of any type, specimen and collection; delphinium, specimen, and lilies, specimen and collection. For garden flowers the class calls for any collection not shown in the specimen class, three stalks of each variety.

Judges for the show will include Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin, Mrs. J. V. Arthur, of Winchester; Mrs. Joseph Walker, of Woodberry Forest; Mrs. J. O. Johnson, of Gordonsville, and Mrs. Brent, of Baltimore. Entries must be placed by 11:30 a. m. and the show will be open to visitors from 2:30 to 6 p. m. Belmont is located on Route 7, east of Leesburg. Funds from the show will go toward the maintenance of the vegetable garden and grounds at the Loudoun Hospital.



Belmont, home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley

Audubon Trips Are Popular

There has been a full attendance at the six bird walks which have been taken by members of the Audubon Society of the District of Columbia this year. Armed with binoculars, the members have taken six different routes and on each walk have found birds which are rare in this vicinity. Starting early in the morning, the members cover a large area and pause for luncheon and a roll call of birds which have been indentified. These are checked on the record blanks and kept with the records of the society.

For over 40 years the Audubon Society has done valuable work in the interest of our native birds and has been responsible for the protection of nesting places and the establishment of sanctuaries. Work with young people is a valuable part of its schedule and five groups of children have taken an expedition under the leadership of member of the society and shown how to find and identify many varieties which are to be seen in and near the District. The young people soon become interested and it is not an unusual sight to see them in Rock Creek Park and other nearby spots carefully checking a new specimen with the aid of binoculars.

The District Audubon Society has been fortunate in having leaders who over a long period of years have given their time and talents in the interest of the native birds and many of the original members still take an active interest and attend the bird walks each spring and fall.

Ashes Loosen Soil

Ashes of wood, soft coal and hard coal are all valuable to loosen heavy clay soil, but it is best to let soft coal ashes weather for a season, to get rid of toxic substances.

Gardener's Calendar

It is now safe to plant the tender water lilies in pools. Where there is not space for a pool, a half a barrel sunk in soil, may serve as a growing place for one or two plants.

Fill beds and borders with bedding plants supplied by dealers or transplanted from crowded spots or rows.

In reasonably good garden soil there is little need for cultivation except to keep down weeds and check evaporation with a dust mulch. If weeds can be eradicated a peat mulch may practically eliminate cultivation.

The June flush of roses puts a heavy demand on the hybrid teas and they can make good use of weekly fertilizations with manure water or with light topdressings of fertilizer. Many prefer dusting to spraying for disease control because flowers need to be drenched by spray.

It is time to order seeds of many perennials for planting in early June, either in flats or cold frame.

As the sun strengthens the roots of grass need some shade from the leaves. Do not cut too close.

Plant a second crop of gypsophila for use in flower arrangements.

First, second or third plantings of glads for continuing bloom.

Watch primulas for ripening seed, and plant in pots as soon as seed is ripe.

Make notes of iris for purchasing or trading with neighbors.

SPECIAL MONDAY
2-YEAR-OLD FIELD GROWN ROSES
A Number of Varieties
20c Each, 6 for $1.00
PATENTED ROSES that sold from $1 to $2.00. Choice .... 50c Each
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Local Trade 13.5 Per Cent Over Year Ago

Week's Retail Sales Are Slightly Higher Than Previous Week

Compared with the previous week, 2 reporting retail stores in Washington registered very slight decreases; all other stores reported small increases; complete average, plus 1.99, according to the weekly survey of the Department of Commerce. Compared with a year ago, all stores reported increases ranging from approximately 7 per cent to approximately 28 per cent average, plus 13.5 per cent. Clearings were $20,243,980; year ago, $18,688,881. Visitors to Washington Monument, 24,259; previous week, 25,186; year ago, 20,289. Building permits, $1,291,500, including a $275,000 Greyhound Bus terminal; year ago, $311,875. Total passenger revenue, Capital Transit Co., past calendar week, $238,609; year ago $218,838.

The trend of American business during the past week was again slightly upward, according to reports to the department from 36 key cities. Reports of retail trade were practically unanimous in showing substantial increases over the comparative period last year, though such reports were more indicative of the relatively low levels prevailing in May, 1938, than of significant current changes in the level of consumer purchasing. Wholesale trade reacted favorably to improved retail business, though conservative buying was still the general rule. Automobile assemblies increased moderately in the week ended May 20, with sales of new passenger cars considerably larger than last year. Miscellaneous freight loadings were 14 per cent higher than a year ago, construction activity was well sustained, reflected by improvement in the lumber industry. The steel operating rate has advanced, following several weeks of successive declines.

Atwood to Address Bankers

Albert W. Atwood has accepted an invitation to be one of the speakers at the annual convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, to be held at Hot Springs, Va., June 8 to 11, and has chosen for his subject, "The Banker's Function in a Changing Economy."

Starting as a reporter on the New York Sun in 1903, Mr. Atwood has been financial editor of various publications, author of many financial books and treatises and lecturer on finance at Columbia University and New York University School of Commerce, Finance and Accounts.

U. S. Building & Loan League

The following committee appointments of Washingtonians are announced by Clarence T. Rice, Kansas City, Kans., president of the United States Building & Loan League:

Carl H. Ellingson, executive vice president, First Federal Savings & Loan Institution, committee on research and education; Edward C. Baltz secretary, Perpetual Building Association, committee on the Constitution of the United States Building & Loan League; F. Willson Camp, secretary and treasurer of the Washington Building & Loan League, membership committee; Robert E. Buckley, president, National Permanent Building Association, committee on investments and investment policies; Howard S. Gott, secretary and treasurer, Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Association, committee on home taxation.

E. L. McAleer, secretary, Equitable Co-operative Building Association; O. R. Kreutz, Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation, and Chapin B. Bauman, president, Oriental Building Association, commitee on fidelity bonds and insurance; Clarence E. Kefauver, secretary, Columbia Building Association, committee on compensation of management and staff; Carl J. Bergmann, treasurer, Washington Permanent Building Association, advisory committee on State Legislation.

Industrial Bankers' Convention.

Washington has been selected for the 1940 convention of the American Bankers' Association, it was decided at the close of the group's annual meeting in Cincinnati yesterday, according to word received here from Clifton M. Eisele, president of the Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc., here. Mr. Eisele, who was re-elected vice president of the national association, extended an invitation to the group in behalf of the Washington delegation to select the Nation's Capital for the 1940 conclave.

A national organization of low rate industrial loan companies, the association annually attracts between 300 and 400 delegates from every State in the Union and the Dominion of Canada.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, May 27 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1939	1938
6 Months Ended April 30		
Glidden Co.	.17	*.06
Lee Rubber & Tire	2.55	1.23
United Stockyards	.05	.08
Quarter Ended March 31		
Crown Cork & Seal	.12	.81
Eastern Air Lines	.56	.23
Pacific Western Oil	.15	.20
Pan-American Petro	.16	.18
Srvel Inc.	.46	.33
Standard Oil Kansas	.14	1.53
Year Ended March 31		
Amer. Crystal Sugar	.19	2.33
Holly Sugar	1.05	1.69

*Preferred.

Security Averages

Stocks

	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	111.8	28.0	67.5	91.8
Previous day	111.2	27.6	66.9	91.2
Week ago	107.2	26.2	65.1	88.0
Month ago	107.0	26.0	63.7	87.6
Year ago	90.6	21.3	52.5	73.7
Two years ago	157.7	59.5	77.6	129.1
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7

Bonds

	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	85.3	55.7	101.6	80.9
Previous day	85.3	55.2	101.5	80.7
Week ago	84.8	54.1	101.0	80.0
Month ago	83.7	54.3	100.0	79.3
Year ago	79.6	51.9	93.0	74.8
Two years ago	91.8	94.5	101.5	95.9
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

1926 average equals 100.

To Address Bankers

Harris & Ewing.

ALBERT W. ATWOOD
Financial author and lecturer

New Deliveries Lead Gains in Cotton Futures

New York May 27 (AP).—New crop coton deliveries took the lead in today's market. July dropped 2 points but later months gained 7 to 13. Coton gained from 70 cents to $2.15 a bale on the week at the close of today's session. Brokers saw many factors influencing the price trend but chiefly mentioned were a bullish interpretation of the Government 1939-40 program for the staple, continued tightness of the Southern spot basis and a pickup in sales of coton goods. Strength in securities markets stimulated buying, they added.

Demand today stemmed mainly from domestic mill buiying and foreign covering. Offerings were supplied by southern spot houses and Wall Street sources. Bombay sold near months and bought distant.

July failed to keep pace, analysts said, because the price for that delivery appeared sufficiently above the Government loan stock to attract coton out of the loan.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
July	8.91	8.94	8.90	8.90	—.02
October	8.24	8.34	8.23	8.33	+.09
December	8.02	8.12	8.02	8.09	+.09
January	7.96	8.08	7.96	8.08	+.13
March	7.94	7.98	7.92	7.98	+.07
May	7.92	7.98	7.91	7.98	+.08

Spot nominal; middling, 9.77.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil futures traders evened up commitments today. Early steadiness of lard and steadiness of securities restrained selling. Sales totaled 23 lots; July ended 6.71 bid; September, 6.86 bid; October, 6.90 bid; December, 6.95 bid; January, 6.97 bid.

Crude oil was quoted 5½ cents nominal in the Southeast and valley and 5¼ to 5⅜ cents nominal in Texas.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, May 27 (AP).—Closing rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain, 4.68 3-16; 60-day bills, 4.67¼.

Demand Rates

Montreal in New York	99.71⅞	Poland	18.85
New York in Montreal	100.28⅛	Portugal	4.27
Belgium	17.02½	Rumania	.72
Denmark	20.91	Sweden	24.12
Finland	2.07	Switzerland	22.53
France	2.65	Argentina Official	31.20
Germany	40.12	Argentina Free	23.25
Germany Benevolent	20.65	Brazil Official	6.05
Germany Travel	20.65	Brazil Free	5.40
Greece	.85⅞	Mexico	20.10
Hungary	19.75	Japan	27.32
Italy	5.26¼	Hongkong	29.15
Netherlands	53.72	Shanghai	16.17
Norway	23.53	Yugoslavia	2.33

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

New York

Bar silver nominal and unchanged at 42¾ cents.

London

Bar gold 148s 5½d, unchanged. (Equivalent $34.75.)

Bar silver 19 11-16d, off 1-16. (Equivalent 42.00 cents.)

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills ⅝ per cent; 3-month bills, 11-16.

Paris—Closed.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Tel&Tel 5½s 1943	111.20	112
Baldwin Locomoti 5s 1940	100 ⅛	101
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s 1939	50	51 ½
Canadian Pacific 4½s 1946	92 ¾	93 ½
Comml. Credit 2¾s 1942	101.7	102.24
Delaware&Hudson4s 1943	57 ⅝	59
Houston Oil 5½ 1940	101.17	101.24
Illinois Steel 4½ 1940	103.8	103.18
La G L C T 6% nt."B" '42	43	47
LehighValTerm Ry 5s 1941	41	55
Louisville&Nashville 4s 1940	99 ¾	100
Michigan Central 4s 1940	98 ¾	99 ⅜
New York Tel Co 4½s 1939	105	.....
Penn. R.R. Co. 4s 1943	108 ¾	109 ½
Phila. Balto.&Wash 4s 1943	109 ¼	110
Union Oil, California 6s 1942	114.22	115
Warner Brothers, 6s 1939	100.13	100.16

Washington Gas Light Net Gains in April

$181,332 for Month Compares With $118,824 for April, '38

The monthly report of the Washington Gas Light Co. filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission shows operating revenues of $789,775 for April compared with $715,480 for April, 1938, an increase of $74,295, as a result of the larger gas sales.

Operating expenses increased $25,125 from $526,638 for April last year, to $551,763 this April, due to producing and handling the larger volume of gas. These figures result in net operating revenues of $238,012 compared with $188,842 in April a year ago. Nonoperating revenues were $5,945 more than April, 1938. Interest and amortization amounted to $74,222 this April compared with $81,615 in April, 1938, a decrease effected by the bond refinancing last November.

The net result of the month's operation was a net income of $181,332 compared with $118,824 in April last year. The April earnings bring the net income for the first four months of 1939 to $825,049 compared with $660,870 for the same period last year.

The company reports gas sales of 1,159,110 mcf or 133,238 mcf more than for April last year. Meters in service as of April 30, 1939 were 155,100 or a gain of 5,795 compared with the same date last year.

Export Copper Crosses Ten Cents On Way Upward

New York, May 27 (AP).—Export copper crossed the 10-cent mark going upyard last week. Buying was good, according to reports from abroad, as industrial users showed greater interest in a market recently supported largely by armament demand. The week-end price was 10.14 cents a pound, a gain of close to 1-5 of a cent for the week. Domestic non-ferrous metal markets—including copper — were listless so far as metal sold was concerned.

But in the copper division price sentiment strengthened in wake of the upturn abroad. Copper in the secondary or outside market, available at 9.95 cents early, later firmed to 10 cents. Smelters and refiners held fast to the 10-cent base, although Phelps Dodge was still listed at 10½ cents.

Lead producers turned in another cheerful weekly report. Sales were in excess of output and prices held firm at 4.75 cents a pound.

Activity in zinc was restricted although quotations were unchanged at 4.50 cents East St. Louis.

Increased supplies of coal lifted the steel operating rate. Prices are about where they were a week ago as there has been no new test of the rate structure. New buying—after the splurge of inquiry at cut prices—was limited.

New York Produce

New York, May 27 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 33,492; barely steady. Mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy, 18¼@20; standards, 17½@17¾; firsts, 16¼; seconds, 15@16; mediums, 14¼@14½; dirties, No. 1, 14¾; average checks, 13¾; storage packed firsts, 17@17¼. Whites, resale of premium marks, 23½@26; nearby and Midwestern premium marks, 21½@23; exchange specials, 21; exchange standards, 18½; resale of nearby heavier mediums, 16½@20; nearby and Midwestern, exchange mediums, 16; Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 27½@32; specials, 26½@27; standards, 25¼@25¾; mediums, 23@23½. Browns, nearby, extra fancy, 19¼@22½; nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials, 18¾; exchange standards, 18; nearby, mediums, 15¾. Duck eggs, nearby, 16½@20.

POULTRY—Dressed, weak; frozen, boxes and barrels, turkeys, fancy Northwestern, 29@29½. Other frozen and all fresh prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight and express, nominal; no sales.

BUTTER — Receipts, 1,301,978; closing steady; creamery, higher than extra, 24¼@25; extra, 92 score, 24; firsts, 88-91 scores, 21¾@23½; seconds, 84-87 scores, 20¼@21¼.

CHEESE—Receipts, firmer; State, wholemilk flats, held, 1938, 16@19; current makes, 15.

COFFEE—Futures moved unevenly today. The market, however, was slow as traders awaited reopening of foreign centers closed for a holiday. Santos closed 1 to 3 points lower on sales of 1,000 bags; July, 6.17 bid; September, 6.24 bid; December, 6.29 bid; March, 6.33 bid; May, 6.38 bid. Old Rio ended unchanged to 3 points up on no sales; July, 4.31 bid; September, 4.26 bid; December, 4.32 bid; March, 4.32 bid. New Rio was inactive. Spot coffee continued quiet; Santos 4s, 7⅜@7½; Rio 7s, 5⅛; Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.25@7.40.

Stock Prices Push Recovery To Close Best Week in Six

Morgenthau's Tax Views a Factor Steel Shares Are Day's Favorites Secondary Rail Bonds in Demand

By Frederick Gardner.

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, May 27.—With trends continuing to point toward recovery, the stock market today finished its best week since the middle of April. Unlike many recent Saturdays, volume was on the expanding side. While late realizing cut gains running to a point or so at the close, steels, rails and specialties were well in front.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues retained a net advance of 0.3 of a point at 47.5. For the week this composite was up 2.2 points. The day's turnover amounted to 382,360 shares compared with 193,280 last Saturday.

The day's news, on the whole, was on the side of rising prices. Principal attention, however, centered on Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's testimony before the House Way and Means Committee in which he criticized the undistributed profits tax and urged congressional study of other levies amended in the interest of promoting "lasting business recovery." At the same time, the official warned that tax changes must not reduce Federal revenue.

Steel Stocks Leaders

Steel revived as forecasts of next week's mill operations indicated a brisk upswing, with virtually all centers participating. Buyers apparently stepped into this group on the thought that expanding production would tend to offset the price slashing which took place this month. Rails were aided by hopes of relief legislation to follow the passage by the Senate Thursday of the transportation co-ordination bill.

Motors pushed up for a while, but dipped at the last as the strike at the Detroit plants of Briggs Manufacturing continued. Motor makers which depend on this concern for accessories have been hit by the walk-out. To date some 70,000 workers have been made idle.

Stocks ending behind plus signs in the brief session included United States Steel, Bethlehem, Montgomery Ward, Goodyear, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse, American Telephone and Douglas Aircraft.

Curb Actively Higher

In the liveliest curb dealings in more than a month fractional gains were chalked up for Lockheed, Americann Cyanamid "B," American Gas & Electric and Gulf Oil. Electric Bond & Share shaded lower. Turnover of 63,000 shares compared with 31,000 a week ago.

Attendance in boardrooms was sparse, many traders leaving for Memorial Day. Most foreign markets were in recess today and will remain shut Monday for Whitsuntide.

A sharp rebound in the steel operating rate gave the market a lift Monday. There was a slight setback Tuesday, with Wall Street opinion mixed regarding the President's speech before the American Retail Federation. The automotive labor troubles were also a depressing influence.

A broad advance in industrial commodities brought short covering Wednesday and the list had its best day of the week. Talk of a huge lending-spending program being launched by the Administration aroused some inflation thinking and this, also, was credited with inspiring buying.

Bond Market Firm

The bond market picked up speed under the impetus of fairly broad inquiry for secondary rail loans today. Closing quotations were around the day's best and ranged from minor fractions to a point or more for a large number of favorites.

Only the U. S. Government section dissented from the upward curve. This group, which turned soft Friday after supplying market leadership for more than two weeks, was all but neglected and prices drifted 1-32 to 5-32 of a point lower under the lightest sort of offerings.

Fuel for the rail bonds was supplied in two ways—from the halls of Congress where carrier legislation is being considered and from increased traffic this week as soft coal began moving from mines that were shut down so long over the union deadlock.

Prominent on the upswing were Western Maryland 5½s at 86; Nickel Plate 4½s at 49¼; Southern Railway 4s at 52½; Illinois Central 4¾s at 46⅝; Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s at 59½, and New York Central 5s at 54½.

Also higher were American & Foreign Power 5s, International Hydro Electric 6s and Continental Oil 2¾s.

The foreign dollar group was little changed from Friday.

Transactions of $3,075,450, face value, were the largest in more than a month for a 2-hour session and compared with $2,565,850 last Saturday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, May 27 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today were:

U. S. Rubber	10,300	41⅝	.....
N. Y. Central	6,800	15½	+ ¼
U. S. Steel	6,300	49	+ ⅝
Gt No Ry pf	5,700	22⅛	+ ⅞
Penn RR	5,100	18½	+ ¼
Nat Dairy Prod	5,000	16¼	+ ¼
Repub Steel	4,900	16½	+ ¼
Loft Inc	4,800	9	— ⅛
Gen Electric	4,700	36	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	4,700	25½	+1¼
Gen Motors	4,500	44¾	+ ¼
North Pacific	4,500	9⅛	+ ⅜
Youngst Sh&T	4,500	37¼	+ ¾
Sou Pacific	4,400	14	+ ¼
Beth Steel	4,300	58⅛	+ ⅝
Std Oil Ind	4,300	25⅝	+ ⅜

New Law Sets Ship Load Limit In Foreign Trade

By the Associated Press.

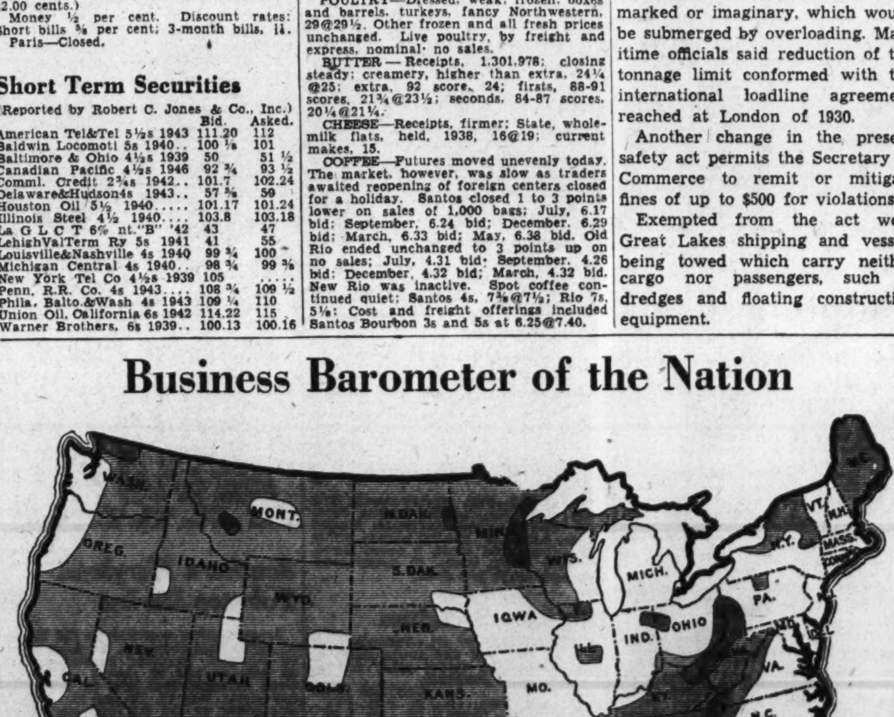
President Roosevelt has signed legislation prohibiting overloading of American vessels of 150 tons or more which are engaged in foreign trade.

The new act broadened a previous 1929 loadline law which was limited to vessels of 250 tons or more. A loadline is the line about a ship, marked or imaginary, which would be submerged by overloading. Maritime officials said reduction of the tonnage limit conformed with the international loadline agreement reached at London of 1930.

Another change in the present safety act permits the Secretary of Commerce to remit or mitigate fines of up to $500 for violations.

Exempted from the act were Great Lakes shipping and vessels being towed which carry neither cargo nor passengers, such as dredges and floating construction equipment.

Business Barometer of the Nation



This map represents current business conditions as compared with a year ago. It appears in the June issue of "Nation's Business," official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

After leveling off in March, business activity during April resumed the down trend of January and February, due largely to sharply curtailed operations in bituminous coal mining and its adverse effects on other industries

Wheat Prices Yield to Rain In Spring Belt

Declines Average Cent Corn Also Lower Soy Beans Slump

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, May 27.—Rains that have revived hopes for much wheat in the Southwest and virtually broken the drought in the spring wheat belt caused selling which lowered prices more than a cent a bushel in the Chicago market today.

Although rains have been experienced most of the week in many sections of the belt, particularly in the Northwest, this was the first session in which the market showed any unusual weakness. Establishment of the season's best prices yesterday at levels 10 cents higher than a month ago and 7 to 10 cents better than a year ago attracted profit taking and the market had less support from milling and other commercial interests than was the case yesterday.

After advancing to within small fractions of yesterday's best levels with net gains of as much as ⅜ cent, prices took a definitely lower course as selling expanded. The day's lows of 77⅝ for July and September contracts were about 1¼ cents below the highs. Despite slight rallies from these levels, wheat closed ½-⅞ lower than yesterday, with July and September at 78-78⅛.

Other grains sagged with wheat, with July soy beans slumping the 4-cent limit permitted in one session to 91½. Corn closed ⅝-1⅛ lower, July 51-50¾, September 52⅜-¼; oats ⅝-¾ lower; rye 1-1¼ down; lard unchanged to 7 lower.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	78¾	79	77⅝	78⅛
September	78½	78⅞	77⅝	78⅛
December	79¼	79¾	78⅜	78¾
Corn—				
July	51⅜	51½	50¾	50¾
September	52⅞	52⅞	52⅛	52¼
December	53⅛	53¼	52⅜	52½
Oats—				
July	33⅞	34⅛	33¾	33¾
September	32¾	32¾	32½	32½
December	34	34	33⅝	33¾
Soy Beans—				
July	95⅜	95⅜	91½	91½
October	84½	84¾	83	83¼
December	82½	82½	82½	82½
Rye—				
July	54	54	52½	53⅛
September	55	55⅜	53⅞	54½
December	57	57	55½	56¼
Lard—				
May	6.50	6.50	6.50	6.50
July	6.50	6.50	6.50	6.50
September	6.72	6.72	6.65	6.65
October	6.75	6.75	6.70	6.70

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—No. 1 mixed, 57, mostly white; No. 1 yellow, 52@52½; No. 2 white, 58¼; sample, 40@45.

OATS—Sample mixed, 34; No. 1 white, 36¾@37¼.

BARLEY—No. 5, 43; sample, 41.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.85@3.15 nominal; Red Cloverseed, 13.50@17.00 nominal; Red Top, 9.25@9.75 nominal.

Local Securities

Sales

Cap. Transit Co., 10 at 15.

	Bid	Asked
BONDS		
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	84	90
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	110	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s	92	94
City & Suburban 5s	86	92
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	120	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	108	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	125	.....
Wash Ry & Elec 4s	108½	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	104	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
Ter Ref & Wh C 1st 4½s	103	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	164	.....
Capital Transit Co	14½	15
N. & W. Steamboat (4)	52	70
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	*114¼	.....
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	*112	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	27½	30
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	106	.....
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	*666	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	*115	115
National Banks		
Capital (4)	143	153
Liberty (6)	175	180
Lincoln (f5)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	270	280
Riggs pf (5)	102½	.....
Washington (6)	121	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	252	262
Natl Sav Tr (v2.00)	185	205
Prince Georges Bk&T (.60)	18	22
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	235	250
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	27½	.....
Com & Savings (f10.00)	263	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	115	.....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	.....
National Union (.75)	16	18¼
Title Insurance		
Columbia (K30)	12½	.....
Real Estate (m6)	170	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	31	34
Lanston Monotype (4)	*46½	52
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	19½	25
Lincoln Serv pr pf (3.50)	45	51
Mergenthaler Lino (p.50)	18¾	19½
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	30	34
Peoples Drug S pf (6.50)	112	.....
Real Est M&G pf (.45)	5	.....
Security Storage (5)	95	103
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	65
Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00)	45	51
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	115	.....

*Ex dividend.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14 extra paid December 20, 1938.
(k) 20 cents extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50 cents paid September 20, 1938.
(s) $2 paid in 1938.
(v) $2 paid so far this year.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, May 27 (AP).—(Investment Bankers Conf., Inc.)

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	33	35
Bank of Man (.80a)	17¾	19¼
Bank of N Y (14)	412	422
Bankers Tr (2)	55¾	57¾
Bklyn Tr (4)	74	79
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	98	101
Chase Nat (1.40)	33¼	35¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	48¾	50¾
Commercial (8)	161	167
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12¾	14¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	57¼	58¼
Empire Tr (.60)	13½	14½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	41¾	43¾
First Natl (100)	1730	1770
Guaranty Tr (12)	270	275
Irving Tr (.60)	10¾	11¾
Manufacturer's Tr (2)	41¼	43¼
Manufacturer's Tr pf (2)	53	55
Natl City (1)	25½	27
N Y Trust (5)	109½	112½
Public (1½)	28¾	30¼
Public (1½)	28¾	30¼
Title G & T	4½	5½

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, May 27.—Opening prices were: Wheat, No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 93; May delivery, 93. Settling prices were: Wheat, red winter, garlicky, 93. Corn, No. 2, yellow, domestic, 65@67. Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, new, barrel, 2.80@3.05; country prices reported, 2.60@2.85 barrel. Oats, No. 2, white, domestic, 48@54; No. 3, 47@52. Pacific Coast No. 1, white, 65@67.

Excepting grain on track there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents a bushel for storage and elevation on sales of oats.

Rye, No. 2, 65@70. Barley, 60@65. Hay, ton, 10.00@13.00. Straw, ton, 7.50.

Flour, barrel, winter patent, 4.50@4.80; winter, straight, 3.70@3.95; spring, patent, 5.10@5.35; spring, straight, 4.85@5.05; hard winter, patent, 4.75@4.95; hard winter, straight, 4.55@4.80; rye, dark to white, 3.30@4.20. Mill feed, ton, spring, bran, 29.00@30.00; standard, middling, 30.50@31.50.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	335	339
Declines	109	150
Unchanged	152	191
Total issues	596	680

Recovery continues, led by steels; vloume, 382,360.

Bonds

Secondary rails feature advance; transfers, $3,075,450.

Curb

Activity higher; turnover, 63,000.

Commodities

Wheat lower; cotton higher for new deliveries; coffee narrow; sugar market closed.

Exchange

Steady; Great Britain, $4.68 3-16; France, 2.65 cents.

U. S. Treasury Receipts

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury May 25. Receipts, $7,805,399.64; expenditures, $24,982,207.83; net balance, $2,961,888,499.85; working balance included $2,293,098,577.59; customs receipts for month, $21,016,933.92. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1), $5,014,094,893.77; expenditures, $8,199,904,391.53; emergency expenditures included, $2,811,844,548.32; excess of expenditures, $3,185,809,497.76; gross debt, $40,277,622,345.72; increase over previous day, $37,185,835.99; gold assets, $15,931,900,241.25.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE
Change in Hours—Effective June 1
Beginning Thursday, June 1, and continuing through Saturday, September 16, our office hours will be as follows:
DAILY (except Saturday) 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
SATURDAYS 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
On the first and last day of each month, as well as the 15th and 16th, and FIRST Friday, the hours will be 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
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UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
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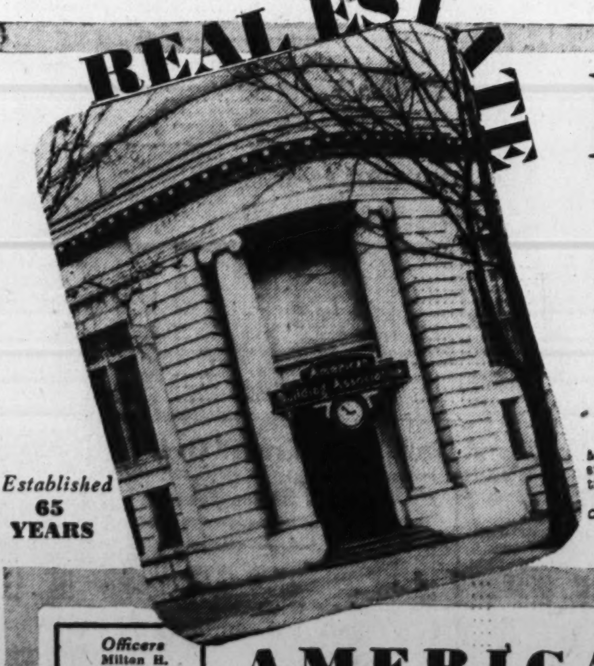

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ASSETS NOW OVER $11,000,000

New York Stock Exchange Sales Yesterday

By the Associated Press.

Stocks

Total stock sales yesterday, 382,360 shares; previous day, 623,870 shares; week ago, 193,280 shares; year ago, 216,-890 shares; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, 95,540,965 shares; year ago, 92,-393,208 shares; two years ago, 212,435,719 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.

New York, May 27.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	137.16	136.10	136.80	+0.71
20 rails	28.29	27.83	28.18	+0.40
15 utilities	23.72	23.58	23.65	+0.11
65 stocks	46.04	45.63	45.91	+0.32

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	53,900
Rails	42,400
Utilities	12,700
Total	109,000

By the Associated Press.

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A				
Adams Exp 4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Adam-Millis ...1	21½	21½	21½	.....
Air Reduction.. 7	53	51¾	53	+ ¼
Air-Way El Appl 4	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau. 3	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp 1	¾	¾	¾	.....
Alleghany pf xw 1	7	7	7	.....
Allegh pf $30ww 6	8⅝	8⅜	8½	+ ⅜
Allegh pr pf.... 2	12	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Alleg-Lud Stl. 11	17⅝	17¼	17⅝	+ ⅜
Allen Industries 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅜

Boston Wool Market

Boston Wool Market

Boston, May 27 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—The wool market continued fairly active in Boston during the past week. Fair quantities of combing bright fleece wools were moved at firmer to higher prices than during the previous week. Fine delaines were quoted at 27@29 cents, in the grease. Sales of combing three-eighths blood and one-quarter blood bright fleeces were made at 31@32 cents, in the grease, and low quarter bloods brought 29@31 cents, grease basis.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
1 †So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	110	110	110
16 St G&E 6 '51....	65½	64½	65½
6 St G & E 6 '66....	65	64½	65
T			
6 Tex El S 5 '60....	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 Tex P & L 5 '56..	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
5 Twin CRT 5½ '52 A	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
U			
16 Unit L & Ry 5½ '52	89	88¾	89
W			
9 West Tex Ut 5 '57A	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2 †Wisc P&L 4 '66 A	106	106	106

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,200,000; year ago, $446,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Phil. & Reading Coal Loss $7,059,678 in Yr.

Philadelphia, May 27 (AP).—The Philadelphia and Reading Coal & Iron Corporation, large anthracite producing concern, today reported a net loss of $7,059,678 for the year ended March 31, 1939.

The corporation's principal subsidiary, the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Co., has been seeking financial reorganization under section 77-b of the Federal bankruptcy act since February 26, 1937. For the 12-month period, the corporation reported net sales and other operating income as $27,351,958.

Bonds (foreign, continued)

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
3 Japan 6½ '54 ...	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
2 Milan City 6½ '52	49¼	49¼	49¼
1 Norway 4¼ '65 ...	101½	101½	101½
14 Norway 4 '63	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
18 †Peru 1st 6 '60..	10½	10⅜	10⅜
5 †Poland 8 '50	52	52	52
5 Queensld 6 '47 ...	105½	105½	105½
2 †Rio de Jan 6½ '53	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
4 †RioGr do Sul 6 '68	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
4 †Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	20¾	20¾	20¾
3 Urugu 3¾ 4 '4; '79	43	43	43

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,075,450; previous day, $5,470,150; week ago, $2,565,-850; year ago, $1,838,900; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, $700,568,025; year ago, $719,688,205 two years ago, $1,523,296,00.

XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†—Selling flat on account of default.
‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1939 High	1939 Low	May 27 Sales	Issue	High	Low	Close	Net Ch.	Bid	Asked	Yield
106.27	106.4	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-41, March	106.4	106.4	106.4	— .2	106.4	106.6	....
110.29	109.22	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	110.26	110.26	110.26	— .3	110.27	110.29	.71
111.15	109.22	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	111.10	111.10	111.10	+ .1	111.10	111.12	.86
121.27	118.26	1	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	121.24	121.24	121.24	— .3	121.24	121.27	1.47
109.27	105.19	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	109.18	109.18	109.18	— .4	109.18	109.20	1.57
107.3	102.13	7	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	106.25	106.25	106.25	— .2	106.25	106.27	1.78
112.10	107.4	2	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	111.28	111.28	111.28	— .5	111.30	112	1.90
109.13	104.12	1	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	109.3	109.3	109.3	+ .1	109.4	109.6	2.18
108.2	103.4	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	107.30	107.30	107.30	.....	107.27	107.30	2.19
107.15	102.20	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	107.8	107.8	107.8	+ .1	107.6	107.8	2.28
107.10	102.20	5	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	107.2	107	107	.....	107	107.2	2.33
102.22	100.13	5	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949-39	100.13	100.13	100.13	.....	100.13	100.16	....
109.17	106.26	6	Home Own Loan 3s, 1952-44	109.8	109.8	109.8	.....	109.9	109.11	1.04

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Issues	Coupon	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$427	Notes (D 39)	1⅜	9-15-39	101.22	101.24	...
526	Notes (B 39)	1⅜	12-15-39	101.25	101.27	...
1378	Notes (A 40)	1⅝	3-15-40	102.1	102.3	...
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	102.3	102.5	...
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	102.13	102.15	...
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	102.23	102.25	...
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	102.25	102.27	...
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	103.3	103.5	...
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	104.16	104.18	.12
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	105.22	105.24	.25
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.31	105.1	.32

Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Month	Maturities	*Bid	Asked
$100	May	31, 1939	.03	...
400	June	7, 14, 21, 28, 1939	.03	...
400	July	5, 12, 19, 26, 1939	.03	...
400	August	2, 9, 16, 1939	.03	...

*Quotations are discount from par.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
3s	July, 1955-45	108 1/16	108 5/16
3s	January, 1956-46	108 1/16	108 5/16
3s	May, 1956-46	108 1/16	108 5/16
3¼s	May, 1955-45	109⅜	109⅝

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday, May 26.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
323	Pot El Pow pfd 6s	116	116¼	114	114⅝
340	Pot El Pow pfd 5½s	116	116½	112	113
363	Wash Gas Lt com	30	30	27¼	27¼
873	Wash Gas Lt pfd	107	107	104½	106
239	Wash Ry & El pfd	116¼	116¼	111½	113
	NATIONAL BANKS				
10	Capital	142	142	142	142
10	Lincoln Service	20	20	20	20
578	Mergenthaler	20¾	21	18½	18½
31	Peoples Drug Str pfd	110	113	110	113
721	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅝	5	4⅝	5
5	Security Storage	117	117	117	117
20	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	62	62	62	62
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	120	120	120	120

Local Produce

(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)
(Prices paid shippers net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Government-graded and dated eggs (May 27): Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 21; U. S. Extras, mediums, 17; U. S. Standards, large, 18; U. S. Standards, mediums, 15; U. S. Trades, 14. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current Receipts, Whites, 16; Mixed Colors, 15.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 15@16; No. 2's, 12; Leghorns, 12; Roosters, 10. Chickens, Virginia Rocks: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 17@18, mostly 17; No. 2's, 12. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, mostly 17½; No. 2's, 12. Mixed Colored Fryers, 14@15; Leghorns, Broilers, 2 lbs., 14@15; under 2 lbs., 13@14. Turkeys: Old Toms, 14@15; Old Hens, 16@17.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets and Western crates, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; scalded, all sizes, 50@75; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; overripe, scalded, 75@1.00 for all sizes; Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; overripe, wasty, all sizes, mostly 1.00; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; overripe, all sizes, 75@1.10; Winesaps, 2-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; Utility, 1.00@1.25, as to size; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 3-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Utility, all sizes, 1.00@1.25. Boxes and cartons: Pennsylvania and Virginia, Paragons, Combination U. S. No. 1 and Fancy, 113s-150s, 1.25@1.50; 64s-100s, 1.50@1.75; scalded, mostly 1.00; Staymans, Combination U. S. No. 1 and Fancy, 113s-163s, 1.40@1.75; 64s-100s, mostly 1.50; scalded, 1.00@1.10; ...

TURNIPS—Virginia, Norfolk section, 2½ per bunch.

RADISHES—Ohio, climax baskets, 40.

(Quotations From Other Sources).

BUTTER—90 score, 1-pound prints, 27; tub, 26; ¼-pound prints, 28; 92 score, 1-pound prints, 26; tub, 26; ¼-pound prints, 29.

MEATS—Choice beef, 18@19; good beef, 17@18; calves, 16@18; spring lambs, 22@23; veal, 16@18; pork loin, 18@19; smoked regular ham, 23@24; smoked skinned ham, 24; large smoked skinned ham, 21; bacon, sliced, 28; bacon, piece, 23; compound, 10; pure lard, 9.

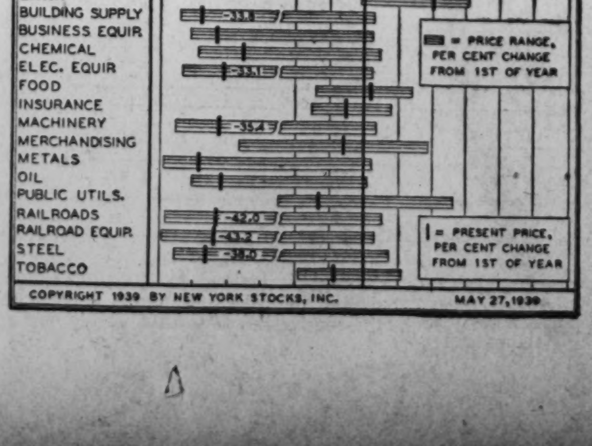
LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 120-140 pounds, 5.30@5.55; light pigs, 140-160 pounds, 600@6.25; 160-210 pounds, 6.05@6.30; 210-250 pounds, 5.80@6.05; 250-300 pounds, 5.75@5.80; calves, good grade, 9 down; lambs, 11 down; spring lambs, 11 down; sows, 4.20@4.70; stags, 2.70 down.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, May 27 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
100	Arundel Corp	21	21	21
40	Atl Coast L (Conn.)	19	19	19
10	Cons Gas El Lt	77	77	77
50	Houston Oil pf	21½	21½	21½
100	New Amster Cas	13¼	13¼	13¼
800	Nor Am Oil	1.40	1.40	1.40
50	US Fidel & Guar	21	21	21
9000	Balt Transit 4s	24¼	24	24

Total stock sales, 1,283 shares; total bond sales $9,000.



Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Sales.		High	Low	Close
1	Unit Lt & P pf....	24½	24½	24½
6	†Unit Shipyds B ..	1⅝	1½	1½
1	Unit Verde Ext...	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	†Unit Wall Pap....	2	2	2
1	†Univ Pict	8½	8½	8½
3	Util Pow & Lt ...	⅛	⅛	⅛
5	†Utility Equit	1½	1⅜	1½
1	West Air Exp ...	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	Wichita R Oil ...	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
3	Wright Harg (.40a)	8	8	8
1	†Yukon Pac M ...	1	1	1

Total stock sales yesterday, 63,000 shares; year ago, 36,545 shares.

Southern Maryland Tobacco Market

Average prices compiled by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics for tobacco sold on Southern Maryland auction markets on May 24 and 25 showed an upward trend compared with sales for the three-day period May 19, 22 and 23. Bidding was active on the fair and low quality dull and on the bright crop of the same qualities. Prices on the better qualities of stemming seconds and on bright granulators were definitely stronger. Prices on individual lots ranged from $2 for low quality green tips to $40 for choice quality bright crop. Sales for the two days, May 24 and 25, amounted to approximately 110,000 pounds. Offerings consisted mainly of low and fair quality tobacco of heavy body and fair and good qualities of thin to medium body. Bright crop was offered in increased volume.

Average prices per 100 pounds by qualities and approximate ranges on bulk of sales follow:

Tobacco of Heavy Body

Dull crop:

Choice quality	$37.00
Fine quality	35.00
Good quality	33.00
Good quality (mixed)	28.00

Dull:

Fair quality	30.00
Fair quality (mixed)	21.50
Fair quality (dark)	15.00
Low quality	16.50
Low quality (green)	4.00

Tips:

Fair quality	21.00
Low quality	7.75
Low quality (green)	3,00

Tobacco of Thin to Medium Body

Bright crop:

Choice quality	38.00
Fine quality	36.00
Good quality	34.00
Good quality (mixed)	28.00
Fair quality	32.00
Fair quality (mixed)	[illegible]
Fair quality (green)	12.00
Low quality	23.00

Stemming seconds:

Choice quality	[illegible]
Fine quality	28.00
Good quality	21.00

Granulating seconds:

Good quality	12.25
Fair quality	7.25
Low quality	4.75

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, May 27 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 25. Compared with Friday last week, steers steady to weak; top, 10.25 for 1,250 pounds; medium and low good shortfeds, 900-1,200 pounds, mostly 8.75@9.90; few head, 984-pound yearlings, 10.00; heifers scarce; odd head, 9.25; cows, 25 lower; late sales plain and medium fat, 5.75@6.50; few good beef, 7.25; low cutters and cutters, mostly 4.25@5.50 bulls steady; sausage kind, 7.50. Calves, 15. Compared with Friday last week, vealers, 50 to mostly 1.00 lower; good grade, 9.00@9.50; plain and medium, 7.00@9.00; light culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; steady. Good and choice, 160-210 pounds, 7.00@7.25; 210-240 pounds, 6.75@7.00; 250-300 pounds, 6.35@6.75; 140-160 pounds, 6.85@7.10; 120-140 pounds, 6.50@6.85; good packing sows, 5.00@5.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 655. Spring lambs, 50 lower than Thursday; good and choice, 11.75; few medium throwouts, 11.00. No early action on few others.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 90@1.50; new, bushel, 85@1.10; 100-pound sacks, 1.50@2.00; sweet potatoes, bushel, 1.50@2.00; yams, bushel, 50@1.25; asparagus, dozen bunches, Maryland, 75@2.25; beans, bushel, 65@1.25; beets, crates, 1.00@1.25; broccoli, crates, 2.50@3.00; cabbage, 1½-bushel hampers, 25@85; carrots, Western crates, 2.25@3.00; cauliflower, crates, 1.40@1.50; celery, Florida, crates, 2.00@2.75; corn, crates, 1.50@1.75; cucumbers, bushel, 1.25@2.00; eggplant, 1½-bushel crates, 75@1.75; lettuce, Iceberg, Western crates, 2.25@3.25; Big Boston, nearby, bushel, 25@40; lima beans, bushel, 1.50@2.00; onions, 50-pound sacks, 50@1.25; peas per bushel, 35@1.60; peppers, bushel, 1.00@1.75; rhubarb, nearby, bunch, 2@3; spinach, bushel, nearby, 25@60; squash, bushel, 75@1.25; tomatoes, lug, 1.00@2.60; apples, bushel, 50@1.75; blackberries, crates, 2.50@3.50; cherries, lug, 1.25@2.75; grapefruit, box, 1.00@2.00; oranges, box, Florida, 1.50@3.00; California, 1.50@2.50; pineapples, crates, 1.25@1.50; lemons, box, 2.50@4.50; strawberries, crates, 1.50@3.00; watermelons, each, 40@60.

POULTRY—Chickens: Rocks, pound, 18@20; mixed colors, 16; fowl, Rocks, 15@16; Leghorns, 13@16; roosters, mixed colors, 7@12; ducks, Pekin, 14@15.

EGGS—Receipts, 2,000 cases. Nearby, ungraded, dozen, white, large, 17@18; medium, 16; mixed colors, 15½@16.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 27 (AP).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts, 200; nominally steady; receipts insufficient to test market conditions; few small lots 180-280 lbs., 6.50@6.75; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 500; compared week ago lights and butchers, 15@25 lower; weight averages 200 lbs. down off most; packing sows, mostly 15 off.

CATTLE—Receipts, 200; calves none; compared Friday last week: Medium-weight and weighty steers, 50@75 lower; extreme top 50 lower at 13.50; practical top, 11.75, which was next highest load-lot top after 13.50; yearlings and light steers, 15@25 lower; strictly choice yearling steers very scarce and steady; best yearlings, 10.85; light steers, up to 11.60; very liberal supply thick fat 1,300-1,500 lb. steers, 10.25@11.25; plain and medium light steers still scarce; replacement buying a factor at 9.75 down on light cattle; but heavy feeders 25 or more lower; good and choice fed heifers, 25@35 lower; best, 10.25; plain and medium grades weak; cows, 25@40 off; cutter grades most; bulls, 15@25 lower; vealers, 50 down.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; compared Friday last week: Fat wooled and California spring lambs showing further decline in quality, with others little changed, closing prices steady to weak on all classes; old crop wooled lambs scarce, best 90-lb. averages, 9.50; others, 8.75@9.25, with shearers at 8.40; top clippers, 9.40, with 90 days wool; closing top, 9.15; bulk, 8.75@9.00; sorting light; best California springers, 10.50; bulk, 9.50@10.00; few clippers downward to 8.75, with feeder end at 7.85; Nebraska fed springers, 10.85; native springers in very light supply, best, 10.75; bulk, 10.00@10.50; small lots light native ewes, around 4.00; bulk weighty kinds, 3.00@3.75.

Late Friday: Fat lambs closed weak to unevenly lower; top fed lambs, 9.35; others, 9.00; bulk shorn old crop offerings, 9.00@9.15; California springers, 9.75@10.15; fed Nebraska springers, 10.85; light ewes, to 4.00; bulk, 3.50 down.

MONEY TO LOAN

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For Improvements
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No Commissions

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- One payment each month covers principal, interest, taxes, insurance and assessments
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- No share subscriptions required
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- These combined features make the simplest and most economical home loan on the market

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Use a Post Want Ad to Find a Tenant for YOUR Vacant Room

New Machine Can Replace Garbage Pail

Refuse May Be Disposed of Now In Kitchen Sink

Housekeeping has been made so simple in many ways by modern appliances that the average housewife does not realize to what cumbersome processes her forebears had to resort in order to accomplish the same results.

Electric washing machines in place of an old wooden tub on a bench in the yard with an iron kettle over a fire to provide hot water; electric dishwashers instead of a large metal dishpan that had to be carried to the railing of the back porch and emptied; modern ranges when once the meals were prepared in the kitchen fireplace; electric lights instead of candles and oil lamps that had to be filled and cleaned; etc., etc., etc.

Only one feature of housekeeping has remained until recently much as it was for great grandma, and that is the unpleasant subject of garbage. Most of us living in individual houses still have to keep a pail in the kitchen and scrape our dishes and throw our waste foods into it, and then carry that out to some place where the garbage can is kept and empty it.

But the end of this anachronism is in sight, for we can now connect an electric machine under the sink, dump the garbage in the sink, turn the switch, let a little cold water run and in two or three minutes it has all disappeared. No kitchen pail, no garbage can, no careless collector to spill it over the sidewalk.

Screens Need Thin Paint

A screen door or window screen lasts longer and looks better if it is kept well painted at all times, but the home owner should remember that if ordinary paint is used, it should be thinned out considerably to avoid clogging up the mesh.

A number of special screen paints are on the market. One treatment, well known to decorators, is placing a coat of thin white paint on the screen to make the interior of the house less visible from the outside.

Authorities recommend painting cheap grades of screening each year. Copper or bronze screening needs little attention.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

California, from Glasgow.
Veragua, from Cristobal.

Arrive Today

Cristobal, from Cristobal.
Gripsholm, from Gothenburg.
Normandie, from Havre.
Oslofjord, from Oslo.
Santa Paula, from Cristobal.

Arrive Tomorrow

American Merchant, from London.
Aquitania, from Southampton.
Carinthia, from Liverpool.
Rotterdam, from Rotterdam.

Sailing Today

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing tomorrow

Examiner, for Casablanca.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER.

Rukeyser Says: Tax Exemption Adds to Load On Survivors

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser,

International News Service Economic Commentator.

New York, May 27.—Local governmental agencies have been concerned with the effect of taking taxpayers off the tax roll. This has occurred, for example, when municipal plants succeeded private utility companies and also when private property was converted into parks, Federal and otherwise.

As property thus acquired tax exemption and went off the tax rolls, the burden of supporting the governmental unit was transferred to surviving taxpayers, heightening their tax load.

When Alfred C. Davis, president, the Marlin-Rockwell Corporation, became chief executive of the municipally owned board of public utilities of the City of Jamestown, N. Y. he recognized the inquity in the tax-free character of the enterprise. To his practical mind it meant that the buyers of electrical service, including the industrial users, were transferring the burden of the support of the municipal government to the local home owners. Accordingly, he put into effect a plan whereby the municipally owned utility voluntarily pays to the city treasury each year the equivalent of its full tax liability to the city. The board, however, is still free of State and Federal taxes.

Regulation

Unlike municipal operations in some other States, this board of public utilities also is subject to State regulation by the Public Service Commission as privately owned utilities are. On the other hand, in some jurisdictions, municipally owned utilities are not only tax exempt, but are free from outside regulation.

Mr. Davis has differed with the commission as to the propriety of publicly owned utility, counting as part of its rate base investments in plant made out of accumulated surplus. Contrary to Mr. Davis' view, some of the commission have taken the position that the existence of earned surplus indicates that the enterprise charged the public more than cost, and should not be permitted to earn a return on the investment of such excess earnings.

Emergencies

The opposing view is that it is necessary to charge sufficient excess to build up contingency reserves against property damage from floods and hurricanes, and from unexpected jacking up of coal prices and other expenses. Of course, privately owned utilities act on this theory, and are permitted to count in their rate base property purchased out of corporate savings.

Mr. Davis told me that the success of Jamestown, N. Y., in cutting rates down to a low level represents the fruits of careful, nonpolitical management over a 47-year period. The board is run as a separate business enterprise, charging the city for electric current and paying the city rent for office space.

Incidentally, the tax-exempt TVA arranged for the payment of token taxes amounting to $268,000 to Alabama and Tennessee, but, if it had been subject to taxes of a private utility, its total tax liability would have been $4,030,000.

Cortland Plans Buildings

Two three-story brick apartment buildings costing $140,000 are scheduled for erection by Cortland Construction Co. at 2801-2803 Cortland place northwest and 2800-2802 Devonshire place northwest. Plans have been prepared by G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Vital Statistics

Births

George and Helen Haddock, boy.
James and Catherine Mann, boy.
Francis and Sophia Connors, boy.
Richard and Laura Nevius, girl.
Joseph and Linda Montedonico, girl.
Edward and Trella Sudler, boy.
Solomon and Frieda Ruddell, boy.
Joseph and Martha Wood, boy.
Rex and Grace Fender, boy.
Joseph and Pearle Simi, boy.
Earl and Mary Best, boy.
William and Geneva Ewan, girl.
A. Hamilton and Marie Dougherty, girl.
Sherbit and Lula Stamper, girl.
Wallace and Helen Bruder, girl.
Henry and Arlene Jones, boy.
Louis and Frankie-Jo Torpy, boy.
Thomas and Catherine Torpey, boy.
Eunice and Naomi Jarman, girl.
Robert and Ruth Mayer, boy.
Horace and Mildred Brown, boy.
Alfred and Ruth Ferraro, boy.
John and Evelyn Davis, boy.
James and Flora Harry, boy.
Joseph and Betty Suraci, boy.
Robert and Virginia Bookhamer, girl.
Richard and Julia Bowers, girl.
George and Regina Boswell, girl.
Robert and Dorothy Peck, girl.
Martin and Hilda Haven, girl.
Leroy and Syrene Femister, girl.
Billie and Viola Luster, girl.

Deaths

Joseph Dvorak, 91, 1339 H st. nw.
Ette H. Davis, 84, 1410 Decatur st. nw.
Myrtle A. Dawson, 82, 813 Crittenden st. nw.
Affie M. Benckert, 77, Sibley Hospl.
Austin I. Jarboe, 74, 133 U st. ne.
Thomas Butterhoff, 73, Casualty Hospl.
Gertrude L. Calhoun, 69, Providence Hospl.
Hugh H. McCormick, 63, 1701 16th st. nw.
Charles J. Selma, 63, 4728 8th st. nw.
Laszlo Detre, 62, 3700 Mass. ave. nw.
Oliver H. P. Johnson, 60, Emergency Hospl.
John Swyers, 59, 715 Eye st. ne.
Bart W. Larew, 56, Walter Reed Hospl.
Raymond Rippon, 56, Gallinger Hospl.
Arthur Michael, 55, Gallinger Hospl.
Walter C. Hutchins, 53, Georgetown Univ. Hospl.
Frank Harris, 51, Gallinger Hospl.
Alice L. Pasquali, 46, Providence Hospl.
Raymond A. Smith, 35, Georgetown Univ. Hospl.
Leonard Oates, 32, Emergency Hospl.
William F. Curtin, 32, 38 New York ave. nw.
James McDonnell, 10, Providence Hospl.
Paul McDaniel, 10, Eastern branch of Potomac.
Donald B. Thorogood, 6, Sibley Hospl.
Thomas Torphy, 3½, Children's Hospl.
Charles H. Turner, 82, Freedmen's Hospl.
Louis Hawkins, 54, Gallinger Hospl.
Samuel Tooley, 49, St. Eliz. Hospl.
Herbert Thornton, 36, 1804 7th st. nw.
Mary Ausey, 27, Gallinger Hospl.

APPLICATIONS FOR MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Ollie Rosevelt Flippen, 37, of 107 Fifteenth street southeast, to Doris Marie Walkter, 21, of 461 M street southwest. Dr. John E. Briggs.

Vernon Jackson, 19, of 58 Fenton place, to Iris Mary Askins, 18, of 1814 First street northwest. The Rev. John A. McShane.

Isaac Cooper, 21 of 154 D street southeast, to Vivienne Mae Smith, 22, of 127 Hickman street southeast. The Rev. Joshua Quarles.

William Little, 22, of 1408 Twenty-seventh street northwest, to Verna May Dorsey, 18, of 2324 G street northwest. The Rev. James T. Harvey.

Sydney Edward Spriggs, 22, of 1362 Half street southeast, to Ada Ella Bell, 18, of 1118 Twenty-third street northwest. The Rev. J. T. Harvey.

James Cunningham, 26, of 921 P street northwest, to Anna M. Pindsey, 23, of 921 P street northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

John Boddie, 39, of 154 Pierce street northwest, to Florence Valentine, 30 of 1142 New Jersey avenue northwest. The Rev. W. H. Jernagin.

Warwick Miller Torbert, 60, of 1341 Meridian place northwest, to Sarah Milton Howdershell, 53, of 1341 Meridian place northwest. The Rev. J. H. Miers.

Mark Landau, 21, of 1101 Sixteenth street northwest, to Jean Louise Guillams, 21, of Beckley, West Virginia. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Earl Karthaser Wheeler, 45, of 5 Sherman circle northwest, to Marie Thelma Couvillon, 36, of 2310 Ashmead place northwest. The Rev. J. M. Moran.

Alton A. Lindsey, 32, of 3039 Macomb street, to Helen Elizabeth Smith 20, of 3435 Quebec street. The Rev. Earl C. Lindsey.

Raymond B. Norris, 53, of 2921 O street southeast, to Nellie E. Jeannette, 44, of Great Falls, Montana. The Rev. Clifton K. Ray.

Charles D. Wagner, 25, of 3321 P street northwest, to Sarah L. Steadman, 22, of 910 Evarts street northeast. The Rev. Martin J. Gillum.

Joseph Pricci, 35, of 540 Irving street northwest, to Julia Montello, 25, of 32 T street northeast. The Rev. N. M. De-Carlo.

Edwin W. Bray, 25, of 1614 Massachusetts avenue southeast, to Ruth J. Havener, 20, of 3011 Seventh street southeast. The Rev. C. K. Ray.

Robert Taft Albright, 21, of 2929 Connecticut avenue, to Helen Speed Pickens, 21, of Shoreham Hotel. The Rev. Charles T. Warner.

William A. Breshnaham, 22, of 1846 Park road northwest, to Mary Eleanor Burgess, 18, of 2440 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. J. F. Burns.

Robert R. Lugar, 25, of 1314 N street northwest, to Olga Lucille Griffith, 22, of London Hall Apartments. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Reid Addington Rogers, 39, of 1635 Q street northwest, to Mable Lien, 39, of 1441 Harvard street. The Rev. Orris G. Robinson.

David Shea Teeple, 25, of 1348 B street southeast, to Margaret L. Bittinger, 22, of 616 Delafield place northwest. The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne.

James Leroy Buckley, 30, of 2440 S street southeast, to Mildred E. Woyak, 25, of 807 Seventeenth street southeast. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder.

Bids and Proposals

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., until 2 p. m., June 7, 1939, and then publicly opened, for removing old slag and flashing and resurfacing roofs on Northwest and Radio Buildings. Specifications may be obtained from the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. 27,28

If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Eddy, The Washington Post, NAtional 4200—who will be glad to help you.

ALEXANDRIA

GLADNEY MOTORS "SAVE THE DIFFERENCE"—Authorized dealer—De Soto, Plymouth. Higher trade-ins. Better service. Better guar. used cars. Harold Polk, Mgr. Al Thompson, Serv. Mgr. 1646 King St. ALex 567

ARLINGTON

ASBESTOS SIDING—TINNING—ROOFING All Work by Skilled Mechanic; Guar. S. H. COLLINS 3218 N. 13th St. OX. 2516.

DECORATOR, paperhanger—Thomas R. Mecham, 713 N. Cleveland. OX. 1634.

SAVE on all BUILDING MATERIALS. Murphy & Ames. OH. 1111.

BENNING

BURRELL'S GARAGE—Complete Inspect. Serv. 47 st. & Deane ave. ne. AT. 4425.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE

LANDSCAPE GARDENER—Nursery stock. Lawns, hedges; reas. R. Rodman. WI. 3105.

BRIGHTWOOD

BRIGHTWOOD AUTO SUPPLY & GARAGE Gen. auto repairs. 5917 Ga. ave GE. 9822

FURNITURE cleaning, mothproofing; guaranteed. O. K. Upholstering Co., CO. 7178

CENTRAL

AUSTIN'S GARAGE—Check your car here for inspection. 916 O st. nw. DE. 5503.

CLEVELAND PARK

GENERAL REPAIRS—Carpentry; prompt service; guar. work. CO. 5854.

PAINTING-PAPERING. Low rates. Estimates guar. 3516 Conn. nw. EM. 2065.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

BOOKKEEPER, part-time. Books, Tax Returns. Reas. Barrett. COl. 7530.

DRESSMAKER—Slip covers, draperies; dresses, 2 for $5; alterations. AD. 7444.

PAINTING—Interior and exterior. Lowest rates. Best materials exclusively. Estimates free. Kennedy, AD. 1958-W.

DOWNTOWN

BRITTON'S AUTO SERVICE. Complete inspection service. 202 C st. nw. ME. 9277.

BUILDING designer; plans, specifications; min. cost. J. W. Burcham. NA. 8468.

CARPENTRY—Spec. knotty pine recreat. rms.; cabinet work; paint.; reas. DI. 6479

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

DI. 2940—JACK R. TATE—FREE EST. Painting, papering, floors sanded; ref'n.

$1 INSPECTS, OILS, ADJUSTS any make sewing machine in your home. District 4400, Ext. 341. The Palais Royal.

UPHOLSTERING SPECIAL. Limited time. Terms. Capitol Upholster. Co., NA. 9760.

GEORGETOWN

RUGS—Dom. 9x12 washed, $2.75. Repair and stor. Star Carpet Works. MI. 2220.

MID-CITY

AUTO repairs, brake relining. Cairo garage, 1607 Corcoran nw., bet. Q & R. NO. 0013.

GENERAL REPAIRS—Foundation to roof. Painting, papering, cement work. Estimates. George Lowe. DI. 4094.

MOUNT RAINIER

GENERAL REPAIRS, foundation to roof. Est. Immed. attention. Myers. GR. 4132-J.

NORTHEAST

PAINTING-PAPERING, wall scraping, gen. house cleaning; hauling. AT. 1466.

PAINTING—DECORATING DUTCH BOY. Low rates, cash or 12 to 24 mos. to pay. Guar. Estimates. C. R. Hall. LI. 4051-J.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE GUIDE

NORTHEAST

PAPERING Rooms, $5 up. Est. free. Prompt service. White mechanics. R. L. Keener, LI. 6558-J.

Refrigerator—Check old box. Increase efficiency. Decrease elec. consumption; replace old rubber insulation on door; oil, clean motor; gas if needed. $5. NORTHEAST APPLIANCE SERVICE. 1242 H st. ne. LI. 9393.

PETWORTH

Painting Papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. RA. 7108-7200.

M. L. SMITH

PAINTING, PAPERING, GENERAL CONTRACTING. Complete Interior and Exterior Home Decorations. Satisfaction Guaranteed PRICES REASONABLE Free Advice and Estimates 1724 WEBSTER ST. N.W.

RAndolph 7200

SHEPHERD PARK

BRAKES lined, adjusted; motors tuned. Bowman's Serv. Sta., 7530 Ga. GE. 9586.

SILVER SPRING-TAKOMA PK.

FLOORS Refinished. Expert service. Guaranteed. Hardy & Roach. SH. 4677.

PAINTING, papering, sanding and repair; prices within a man's reach. SH. 5947-J.

SILVER SPRING Garage—Guar. Serv. gen. auto repairs. 8216 Ga. ave. SH. 1744.

SOUTHEAST

AUTO Repairs for Inspec. IKE'S GARAGE. 2317 Pa. ave. se. LI. 6981.

Carpet Cleaning Storage and Repairing. Guar. S. GROOME EARECKSON. 502 Va. ave. se. LI. 6290.

SOUTHWEST

MAC'S AUTO REPAIR, equipped for all inspect. service. 1010 D st. sw. ME. 8390.

WEST END

UNIVERSITY Hand Laundry—Guar. work. We deliver. 2145 Eye nw. RE. 2686.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.......20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......16c per line
15 times.....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line		20c	19c	16c	14c
		1	3	7	15
W'ds	Lines	time	times	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

CAMEO brooch, Thurs. afternoon, street car or downtown. Reward. COl. 5395-R.

FOX TERRIER, smooth haired, large, male; wearing harness and D. C. tag; bob tail; looks exactly like Victor record dog. Vic. Tech High School. Small boy owner, quite ill. Please find his dog for him. DU. 4640.

FOX TERRIER—Wire-haired; white with brown ears; Tuesday p. m. toward Great Falls. Reward. EMerson 5809.

POLICE dog, black, male; license 11143; vic. 18th and F nw; reward. DIst. 2393.

WATCH, gold, Hamilton; initials "B.T.H." Diamond-studded Elk fob; reward. Return to 309 7th st. nw.

WIRE HAIRED Fox terrier, male, white with black saddle from neck to tail; unusually large body, long head. Tag was No. 2590. Reward. RAndolph 5484.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, diamond and sapphires; initials A. G. H. Liberal reward. EMerson 4141, before 6:30 p. m.

$25 REWARD

Binders, containing records of Campana Gold Mines. Box 608, Washington Post.

FOUND—Wire haired terrier, male, brown head, black spot on right side of body. COl. 4156.

Personals 3

A-1 typing, reasonable; accurate, spelling, English. Estimate. Miss Wagner, DE. 0161

AGED and invalids given kind care by trained nurse; tray service. JA. 1990.

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS—For meetings, bridge parties, etc. DIstrict 4020 or inquire desk. Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.

BOARD in private home in Blue Ridge, overlooking Cumberland Valley; Wash. 60 mi. Margaret Loose, Edgemont, Md.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

HORSEBACK riding; open firepl. for picnicking; join the crowd over week-end at Cedar Lane Riding Club. KEn. 4-R-6.

NERVES, sinus, chronic pains; grad. physiotherapist, 601 Farragut nw. RA. 5895.

NURSE has vacancy in her lovely home for elderly lady; also two adjoining rooms nicely arranged for elderly man and wife; tray service; reas. RA. 6228.

WANTED—Institution, family or woman, patient and gentle, located in farmland, to take care and board feeble-minded boy 12 years old. Box 593, Wash. Post.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. Emergency Laboratory, Rooms 901-902 Westory Bldg., 14th and F. MEt. 1833.

Summer Camps 3A

CAMP IDLEWILD

Boys 8 to 12 Staunton, Va. 8 weeks of glorious adventure in historic Blue Ridge Mountains. Everything that appeals to boys. Swimming, archery, hiking, etc. $125. Opening June 15. Reservations made now. Full particulars on request.

M. W. LAMBERT (Director), 23 South Coalter St., Staunton, Va.

MONTE-VITA CAMP, BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. VA., offers superior vacation for boys at moderate cost. Emphasis on personal development, safety. Mineral water. No sea nettles. Mountain climbing, water sports, horses, ponies; overnight camping, private tutoring. Write H. L. SAMPSON, 925 N. Danville st., Arlington, Va., or phone LInc. 7848-J.

Motor Travel 10

GOV'T EMPLOYEES, all cities, new sedans, this week, share expense. NA. 3705.

Motor Travel 10

CALIFORNIA in Packard sedan. Leave about June 1 for 5 weeks. $50 round trip each. Expect to see Grand Canyon, Los Angeles and fair. For details, call NOrth 5450, Branch 604.

WASH. AUTO TRAVEL, 1130 14th nw. NA. 3705. Sedans, N. Y., Calif. Share exp.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

DOMESTIC help, white or colored. Maine Empl. Office, 606 G st. nw. RE. 2108.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Adv., Jackson, Tenn.

NURSES, reg. and practical; doc. assistant; drug store help; secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G St. N.W.

Responsible woman over 40 for nat'l known home shopping service. Estab. 1888. Immed. income while learning. NA. 4969.

SECRETARY-stenographer, experienced, 25-30, neat appearance; established co., opening Washington office. Write qualifications, experience, salary, Box 602, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS. Expert Typists, Bookkeepers, Dictaphone Operators NEEDED. Current openings. Today BOYD Service. 1333 F St.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; refs. required. Apply 5111 Ga. ave.

WOMAN for general housework; stay nights. 6004 3d st. nw. RA. 2587.

YOUR OWN DRESSES FREE and up to $23 weekly showing famous Fashion Frocks. No experience needed; no canvassing; no investment. Send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-9525, Cincinnati, Ohio.

YOUNG white woman—g.h.w., light laundry, 2 in family. Call Mon. GE. 9073.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AWNING MAKER—CALL MR. SANDS AT NATIONAL 1921.

BARBER, American; must be good hair cutter; steady job. 5922 Georgia ave.

BARBER—First class; steady job; start Monday; $25 week. 741 8th st. se.

BARBER—White; $18 guarantee; 60% over $30. 5 H st. nw.

BARBER WANTED. APPLY 206 E ST. N.W.

BARBER, young American, steady job; salary and commission. Wisc. 2529.

BANK posting machine operator; give experience, past and present employment and references. Write Box 600, Washington Post.

BOYS, 16-18 years of age, wanted for temporary work. Apply immediately, F. O. GAITHER, 1317 New York ave. nw.

COOK—Range man, $65; go to Balto., Md. 1213 Eye st. nw.

DRIVERS who can furnish ton trucks for delivery. Give experience, reference, year and type of body of car. Box 603, Washington Post.

EMP. OFFICE, national company can place man under 35 interested in opp. for advancement. 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 210 9:30-3.

FOUNTAIN MEN—Colored; neat, fast. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

MAN with pick-up truck; knowledge of dairy locations; duties that of buying dairy calves. Write P. O. Box 1636, Washington, D. C.

MEN (2)—Special advertising work. 201 Albee Bldg., 1426 G St. N.W.

RETIRED EDUCATOR, acquainted with the administration of private schools and colleges, who can present the desirability of student tuition insurance as an added incentive to matriculation. Opportunity to supplement current income, maintain active contact and introduce a fundamental that will protect the institution, the student and the parent. Commission. State background. National Casualty Co., 51 E. 42nd st., New York, N. Y.

SALESMAN wanted for line of high-class ladies' full-fashioned hosiery to cover retail trade in Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia. Write Hatch Full Fashioned Hosiery Co., Belmont, N. C.

SPECIALTY salesman for circulation work on specialized medical and dental journals. Dignified, highly remunerative field. Commission basis. Write fully to box M-438, Washington Post.

STEAM table man, white, fast, with hotel or restaurant exp. Apply 5111 Ga. ave.

WANTED real estate salesmen who are experienced in subdividing land, on a profit-sharing plan. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230.

YOUNG MEN with local circulation campaign, can earn $15 per week to start. See Mr. King, Rm. 422, Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. nw.

WANTED.
Experienced cafe manager and steward. Good position for man who can show results.
ELWOOD HOTEL. High Point, N. C.

WINDOW cleaners (20), experienced; long job. Apply Sunday, 1424 9th st. nw.

WINDOW CLEANERS on new work. Can make up to $25 wk. Only experienced window cleaners need apply. 1001 H st. nw., 2nd floor.

YOUNG MEN for estab. routes to sell ice cream on trucks or new tricycles. 2109 10th st. nw.

SALES OPPORTUNITY.
4 salesmen between the ages of 25 and 35, neat in appearance; honest, sober and are not afraid of hard work and long hours. This position pays a salary and commission and offers an opportunity for advancement. If you are sincere apply to Mr. Baker, 4th floor, Washington Post, Monday, 10 to 12 a. m.

Men of Good Character,
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

RETAIL TIRE SALESMAN
AKRON REPRESENTATIVE
of the
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
will interview applicants between 25 and 40 years olds. Prefer men with car. Previous tire experience not necessary, but must have had satisfactory outside retail sales experience. Apply Goodyear Service, 1300 Connecticut avenue northwest. Monday, 9:30 a. m. Ask for Mr. Harms.

Help—Male-Female 13

COL. couple (chauf.-butler and cook), $90. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 DeSales st. nw.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Washington Teachers' Agency, Rm. 936, Natl. Press Bldg. RE. 1712.

Salesmen-Agents 15

BARBER—First class; 25 yrs. experience; no bad habits, wants steady job; good reference. Call DE. 4623.

NEW OFFICE specialty attractive for system minded men; $2 refundable deposit required. Page and Willett, 142 Liberty st., New York, N. Y.

SALES representative, individual or firm, to distribute modern computing scale. Previous experience preferred. Must have car and be able to give bond. Liberal commission. Splendid opportunity. Box 537, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—Job as traveling companion for summer; young man, age 21, college graduate, experienced traveler; can operate movie and still camera equipment, drive and assume all responsibilities of traveling; references exchanged. J. W. Pflueger, P. O. Box 1017, Roanoke, Va.

Situations—Female 16

COLLEGE GRAD., age 25, desires position in adjust. bureau; companion to wom. cor. secy.; teach. exp.; will travel. What have you to offer? Box 611, Post.

DRESSMAKER, white; out by day or at home; stylish remodeling; alterations; prompt service. AD. 9672.

WOMAN, colored, exp. cook for g. h. w. in small family; will go away for summer; refs. DU. 1249.

WOMAN, colored, wants work as maid, waitress or plain cook; good references; willing to leave city. 2138 N st. nw.

YOUNG WOMAN, colored, wants days' work; city refs. Call DEc. 2376.

COLORED GIRL wants work of any kind. DUpont 3288.

COLORED woman, day's work; laundries, draperies, chair covers and family wash. DU. 2139.

COLORED girl, part work. DUpont 7146.

COLORED girl wants work waitress, chambermaid or help around office; references. LIn. 6295.

Situations—Male 17

CHAUFFEUR (Col.)—Neat; age 30 years; excellent references. NO. 8836-J.

EXCELLENT bartender; best refs; does not drink or smoke. Call AD. 9189.

EX-MARINE, married, mechanically inclined, desires immediate employment; will consider anything. Box 601, Washington Post.

HANDYMAN, experienced, white, single; sober, for camp or country home; references. Box 583, Washington Post.

LUNCH room and kitchen man; good references. NAt. 1539.

MAN wants work any kind; high school education; mechanically inclined; some knowledge electricity.

YOUNG MAN wants job as porter or any kind of work; full or part time; experienced. REpublic 1386.

YOUNG MAN, colored, capable, adaptable; private or industrial; pastry baker; homelike or artistic; neat worker; 8 yrs. chemical and dyestuff laboratory experience mixing and testing all types of dyes, matching shades; janitor, porter, house and yard work; minor repairs, plain cooking; good driver, car or truck; sober, industrious; excel. driving record; knows city well. DEc. 5319.

Instructions 19

LEARN BARBERING—Jobs Everywhere! City Barber School, 622 E. Baltimore st., Baltimore, Md. Day and Night Classes.

MONEY talks; secretarial course, Gregg or Boyd shorthand, bookkeeping, typewriting, English, spelling, comptometer, etc. Phone NA. 2340. BOYD'S, 1333 F.

P. B. X. training; some typg.; brief course. Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

WOULD like to hear from reliable men we can train to overhaul, install and service air conditioning and refrigerating equipment. Must be mechanically inclined. No interference with present occupation. For interview write at once, giving name, address, age, phone. Utilities Inst., Box M-436, Washington Post.

Instruction Wanted 20

DANCING instructress to teach young man evenings; not over 5 ft. 2. Box 607, Washington Post.

Beauty Parlors 22

NEW RILLING KOOLER PERM. WAVE. LLOYD'S, 1363 Conn. nw. Ph. NO. 9131.

PERMANENT WAVE, $3.50—REG. $5. 25c and 35c services. Expert, courteous, oper. JANE OWEN, 903 N.Y., nw. ME. 8230.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

SECOND TRUST and Chattel Notes reasonably purchased; money obtained at once. Call Dist. 7765, Mr. Vassil.

Real Estate Loans 27

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS. No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION, 838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Wanted—R. E. Loans 27A

FIRST TRUST LOAN $1,600 on new 4 rms. and bath bungalow in Montgomery Co. Pay 7%. Sold for $3,200 to U. S. Army man. Box 246, Silver Spring P. O., Md.

Automobile Loans 28

GET $10 to $500 IN 15 MINUTES ON ANY 1933 TO 1939 CAR

We will pay off your present balance, advance $25, $50, $100 or more in cash and cut your payments in half.

OPEN EVERY DAY UNTIL 6 P. M

STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
10th and H Sts. N.W.
Free Parking Lot REp. 0246

Notes Purchased 29A

SECOND TRUST notes purchased; highest prices; 1-day service. Mr. Purcell, 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4814.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A LOVELY neighborhood—Nr. Shoreham and Wardman hotels. Priv. home, beaut. rm., adj. bath; gentleman; $20. CO. 6746.

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator; singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

ABOVE Dupont Circle—Front room, 4 windows, well furn.; private bath; private home; gentleman; $20. NO. 0542.

ALL A man needs for bed and board at the Co-operative Club, 1607 Eye st., is $19 a month or $9.50 for 2 weeks up.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1516—Cool front room, private bath; quiet home; gentleman.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Conveniently located; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; shower, baths; $5 week up.

AN unusual, pleasant, room, near bath, shower; quiet home; $22 single, $26 double. 2326 19th st. nw. DU. 3628.

ATTRACTIVE furn. bedroom, private bath; reasonable. 2719 13th st. nw. AD. 7240.

ATTRACTIVE single room, 2d floor; all conveniences. 3360 16th st., nw.

ATTRACTIVE room in cool, refined home; twin beds; shower. 1719 Riggs pl. nw., near N. H. ave. and R st.

ATTRACTIVE large rm., twin beds; also sgle. front rm., new home; gentlemen. Call Sundays or after 6 p. m. CH. 2482.

BASEMENT studio; cool; Venetian blinds; semipriv. bath; fireplace. 1733 N.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821 (nr. 18th Col. rd.)—Attractive single rm. AD. 4574.

BURLEITH—Girls, share young widow's attractive home; ideal conditions; sun bathing. EM. 7366. Sun. and evenings.

CHASTLETON, Apt. 501—Desirable rm. for discriminating woman. DE. 5637.

CHEVY CHASE—Master bedrm., pri. ba.; cooking, laundry privileges. EM. 5822.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Room with bath, shower; 4 windows; gar.; screen porches; wooded section near Brook Farm Tea House; $22.50 sgle; $30 dble. WI. 7173-J.

CHEVY CHASE, 3803 Legation st.—Beautiful front rm., new private home; next bath, shower; unlim. phone; $15 mo.

CLEAN 1-2 rooms, kit., Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3420 29th st. nw.—Cool rm.; conv. transp.; gentleman. WO. 8905.

COLUMBIA RD. VIC., 1767 Lanier pl. nw. Airy, comfortable rooms in owner's modern det. home; cross-ventilation; running water in rooms; convenient baths; oil heat; unl. ph.; reas. rates; gentlemen.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk.; clean outside rms., 4 baths; c.h.w.; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD N.W., 1707—Apt. 106, lge. front rm., next bath; innerspring mattress; double exposure; reasonable.

COLUMBIA HOTEL, 2125 G st. nw.—Clean single and double rooms, twin beds; hot and cold running water; showers; $5, $6 and 7 weekly. Monthly rates.

COOL, beautiful room; private home; near transp. and shopping center; home environment. $25 mo. Available immediately. 1335 Sheridan st. nw.

CORNER rm.; detached priv. home; cool; semi-priv. shower; lady; $20. GE. 0751.

CORNER HOUSE, large front room, private bath; delightfully cool. 2 gentlemen, $70 mo. with breakfast. Em. 9324.

COLONIAL CLUB, 1519 R. I. ave. nw.—Double room, running water; next bath; walking distance.

CONN. AVE., 1834—Front twin bedrm., private bath, shower; board optional.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1622—Newly dec. rm., nr. bath, sh.; men only; $20 mo. CO. 0263.

DELIGHTFUL cool room, priv. bath. 2324 N. Florida st., Arlington. CH. 2324.

DELIGHTFUL front rm., priv. bath; h. k. or single room. 1616 18th st. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 1025 15th N.W.—Cool, airy double; twin beds; $17 each. DI. 0667.

DOWNTOWN, 1217 Mass. ave. nw.—Beautiful large rm., twin beds, next bath.

DOWNTOWN, 2023 N nw.—Newly dec., cool rm., next bath; 2d flr.; $15. DU. 0307.

DOWNTOWN (1002 Mass. ave. nw.)—Running water in rms., newly dec.; bath on each floor or private bath. Tourists.

DOWNTOWN (1312 15th st. nw.)—Single, dble. rms., semibath, $5-$8 wk. MI. 5644.

Rooms—Furnished 30

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th St. NW.—Nicely furnished rooms; single, double; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1767 P nw.—Gentleman share airy front room, twin beds, $4; 1 or 2 girls share lovely room, $3.25.

DUPONT CIRCLE vic.; 1821 19th st. nw.—Attractive single rm.; south exp.; ample closet space; also double rm.; unlim. ph.; walking dist.; meals opt.; ladies.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th nw.—Pleasant, modern, quiet rm. for business men; bath with shower; walking distance; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2005 Mass. ave. nw.)—Lovely studio room, private bath.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1359—Att. large front rm., twin beds; $3.50 ea.; also 2 rms. fully equipped, l.h.k., $9 week.

F ST. NW., 1813, Apt. 5—Large, bright, airy room; twin beds; suitable for 2 gentlemen; reas.; all conv. DI. 1011.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1317—Large living rm., dinette, kitchenette, Electrolux, cabinet, 2 closets, back yard, unl. phone; stone bay win. house, $7; other rms. $3.

FIRST ST. NW., 5723—Master bedroom; cool; private shower; nicely furn. GE. 7890.

GALLATIN ST. N.W., 604—Front room, next bath; $4 single; $5 double.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 41—Master bedroom; private bath; twin beds; new home.

GEORGETOWN, 1640 30th—Delightfully cool, clean double; quiet home; twin beds; no other roomers; conv. bus; $12.50 each. MI. 0695.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1450—Apt. 22, a well furnished room next bath, shower; large closet. Gentleman. COlumbia 0496.

GLOVER PARK, 3810 Benton NW.—south room, innerspring bed; $15. EM. 7235.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1405, Apt. 204—Large front rm., 3 windows; all conveniences incl. 'phone; priv. entr. $20 sgl., $30 dbl.

IRVING ST. NW., 1420—Rm., excellent bed; kitchen priv.; $4 wk. CO. 9365.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Bright rm., air-cooled home; semipriv. bath, shower; $5 single; $7 double; gentlemen. AD. 0151.

IRVING ST. NW., 1633—Lovely clean single and double sleeping rooms; 2-room apt.; Frigidaire. COl. 3178.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1854—Cool single or double; single beds; showers; maid service; laundry service and garage optional; c. h. w.; sleeping porch; congenial atmosphere; reasonable. CO. 10325.

KENILWORTH AVE. NE., 1308—Large 1st fl. front; twin beds; men; $25. LI. 7393.

L ST. NW., 1322—Doubles, singles or l. h. k. rms. now available. $4 to $8 wk.

LARGE comfortable rooms; a cool house; central location; reasonable price. Use of concrete tennis court and garden. Available May 31. DEcatur 1328.

M ST. N.W., 1410—Apt. 406; young lady to share nicely furnished room with another young lady. Share kitchen.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Front studio rm., private bath; walking dist.; unl. phone.

MASS. AVE. section, 4713 46th st. nw.—New home; single room; conv. transp. WO. 6227.

MERIDIAN PL. N.W., 1438—No. 25; bright, cool rm. in apt. of 2 refined Jewish adults. $4; parl. & unl. ph. CO. 5198-W.

MT. PLEASANT (1929 Park rd. nw.)—Lge. fr. rm.; suit. 2; b'd opt. AD. 0842.

MT. PLEASANT, 1820 Irving st. nw.—Nicely furn. rm. with sun porch; gentleman; shower; phone; $4. CO. 1687-J.

N ST. NW., 2106, Apt. 22—Large studio, cool room in private apt.; privileges; for 1 or 2; reas. REp. 1191.

N ST. NW., 1901—Large rm., twin beds; unlimited phone; walking distance.

N ST. NW., 1712—Large rm., semipriv. bath; garage. Reduced rates. Transients.

NR. 16TH-OAK STS. N.W.—Comf. rm., no other roomers; gentleman; $15. AD. 6250.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1890 (nr. 18th-Columbia rd.)—Master bedrm., 2 closets; $30 double; single rm., $15; c. h. w.; unlim. phone; garage.

PETWORTH—Front rm., twin beds, $15 ea., with board, $37 ea. COl. 1903.

PETWORTH, 4918 Illinois ave. nw.—Large front rm.; priv. home; twin innerspring beds; ext. phone; $25 mo. RA. 1651.

PORTER ST. NW., 3602—Private home; single rm., nr. bath; $15. WO. 0995.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 909—Nicely furnished 2nd floor front room, next bath; $15 single, $22.50 double. GE. 6136.

QUINCY NW., 1330—South rm., lovely porch, semi-bath; 2 beds; $3.50 ea. CO. 7373.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Exceptionally desirable rm., refined girl, priv. home. $25.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1618, off 16th st., between R and S—2d-floor rm., adjoining bath; $5.50 single; $3.50 each double.

ROOM—Suitable 1 or 2, private home. Nr. Navy Yard and Capitol. LI. 6869.

SCOTT CIRCLE, 1316 15th st. nw.—Bright front rm.; well furn.; walking distance.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1350—Pleasant room, semipriv. b.; empl. lady; $20. CO. 2295-R.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th nw.—Comfortable rooms, running water, innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up; doubles, $7 up. Showers. Elevator.

V ST. N.W., 11—Room, with sleeping porch; half block North Capitol and R. I. Ave.; garage if desired. $18-$25.

WASH. CIRCLE PLAZA, Apt. 305, 2210 Pa. ave. nw.—South room, $23; $30 for 2.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1612—Small front rm., nr. bath, shower; $15 mo. AD. 2472.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1432—Attractive front single rm., next bath; reas. COl. 8353-W.

$6 WK.—1448 Fairmont st. nw. lge. rm., priv. bath; Beautyrest bed. AD. 8683.

13TH ST. NW., 5201—2 connecting rms.; cool, comfortable; priv. congenial family; 2 car lines; $20 each. RA. 4479.

15TH ST. N.W. 1404—Single rm., $3 wk.; dou. l.h.k. $5 wk. up; sing. $4; cln.; c.h.w.

16TH ST. AT SCOTT CIRCLE—In large, beautifully decorated apt. for gentlemen; room with twin beds, private bath. The ultimate in comfort. DEc. 3042.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—Cool single, double room, near bath, shower; reas. DE. 5624.

16TH ST. NW., 5706—3 cool front rms., priv. bath, shower, unl. phones, porches, bus at door. Breakfast optional. GE. 1738.

17TH ST. N.W., 1152—Studio; front rm.; also single, double rms.; reas. ME. 5058.

18TH ST. S.E., 126—Large front rm., twin beds, 3 windows; adults; near Navy Yard.

18TH ST. NW., 2129, Apt. 34—Comfortably furn rm.; priv. fam.; reas. DU. 1672.

23RD ST N.W., 622—Large rm., next bath. Walk. dist. $16 sgle.; $20 dble. DI. 0095.

804 20TH ST. NW.—Newly decorated and furn.; running water; singles and doubles.

1356 GIRARD ST. N.W.—Clean sleeping room. Next bath. $15 month.

3016 RODMAN ST. N.W.—¼ block Conn. ave. Lge. front, private bath, twin beds; 2 single rms. near bath; 1 studio rm.

EVERETT HOTEL
1730 H ST. N. W.
Single rooms, $1.50 per day, $8 and $9 per week. Monthly rates, $30 up. NA. 8130.

RED FOX INN
Eight miles straight out Wisconsin ave., Rockville pike. Accommodation, single or double, week or month, with or without meals; country club atmosphere; week-end guest. Rates reas. Kensington 793.

GRAFTON HOTEL
1139 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Enjoy excellent accommodations at very reasonable prices; large rooms, singles or doubles, with running water, $8.75 up; with bath, $10.50 up; each room equipped with Simmons innerspring mattresses, and electric fans provided for your summer comfort.

COLORED—Attrac. front rm.; priv. home; for one employed person. 401 R st. nw.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

A ST. NE., 804—1st-fl. h. k. apt.; refs.; adults. Call LI. 1126 before 12 a. m. or after 9:30 p. m.

17TH ST. NW., 1604—Rooms, single or en suite; newly decorated; conv. bath.

17TH ST. N.W., 3150—Large rm., fully equipped kit., refs. c.h.w. $35. AD. 0574.

146 11TH ST. S.E.—Cool, attractive studio room, also 2-room apts., complete with kitchenette and private bath; reasonable.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

COLORED—1342 QUE ST. N.W. Large front room, semi-private bath, $20. GUARANTY REALTY, INC. 1706 K St. N.W. NA. 0587.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

EMPLOYED young lady desires furn. room (not share), in refined private home; 1-fare zone in residential section; laundry privileges, phone service important; not over $14 mo. Box 610, Washington Post.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA.—Frt. sgl.; new home; nr. bus.; unl. ph. CH. 2797. Reas. 3509 14 Ne.

ARLINGTON, 5306 N. Wash. blvd.—Master bedroom, furnished; 2 beds; high, cool; bus at door; use kitchen; $30 for 2. Sundays or after 7 evenings. Chestnut 0989.

Continued on Following Page.

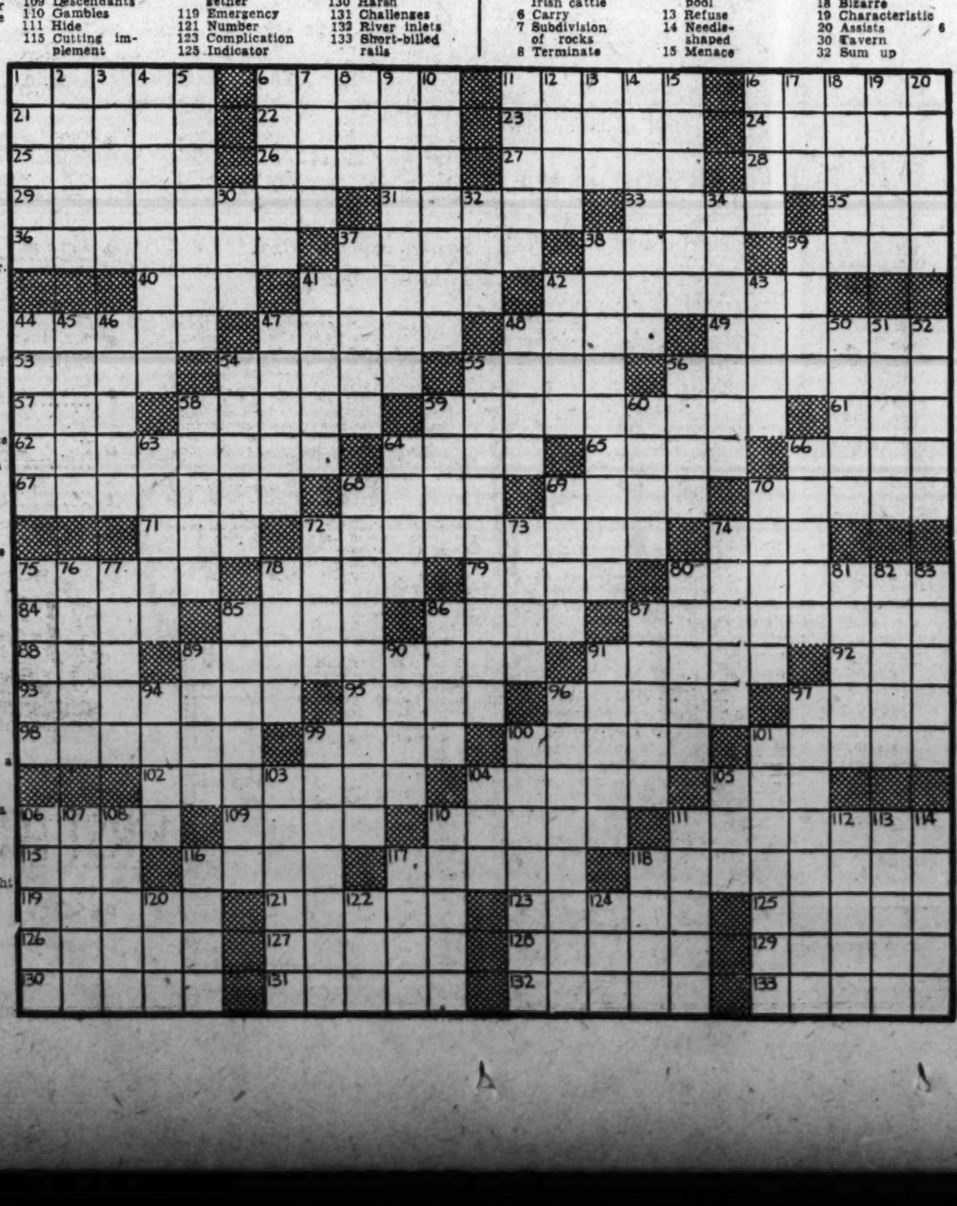
Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

ACROSS.

1 Dismal
6 Change
11 Weasel
16 Placate
21 Seize and bear away by force
22 Distance
23 Shrivel
24 Harden
25 Complete
26 Eastern country
27 Bury
28 Deadly
29 Clipping
30 Footprint
31 Remainder
32 Tea
35 Isospondylous fish
37 Sweetmeats
38 Gravy dish
39 Moisten
40 Already: contr.
41 Unpopular
42 Stamps
43 Unrefined
44 Tardy
45 Italian city
47 Stag
48 Excavates
49 Information
50 Obligatory
51 Native of Luzon
53 Instructions
55 Taking offense
56 Position
57 Second month
58 Need
59 Parrots
60 Indian constable
62 Gradual
64 Displays impudently
67 Persian gazelle
68 Native of British Isles
70 Destroyed by fire
72 Doomed to death: Scot.
73 Unorthodox
74 Circuit
75 Surface next to leather
77 Country
78 Land under cultivation
79 Mountains in Russia
80 Guest
81 Additions to a building
85 Worry
86 Trained
87 Reclaim from barbarism
88 Stupefy
89 Flashed
91 Pigeons
92 Oil of orris
93 Authorize
94 Sow
95 Damp
96 Jargon
97 Part of face
98 East Indian sailor
99 Mended
100 Additional
101 Carpellate
102 Deduces
103 Sallow
104 Dresses
105 Container
106 Container
107 Spreads for drying
108 Descendants
109 Gambles
110 Amount
111 Hide
112 Cutting implement
116 Stop!
117 Arboreal mammal
118 Come together
119 Emergency
120 Number
121 Complication
122 Indicator
126 Result
127 Japanese
128 Preferred
129 Amount
130 Harsh
131 Challenges
132 River inlets
133 Short-billed rails

DOWN.

1 Skirmish
2 Supple
3 Following
4 Least obscured
5 Small back
6 Irish cattle
7 Darn
8 Subdivision of rocks
9 Carry
6 Terminate
9 Stirs up
10 City in Nebraska
11 Wasps
12 Piquant
13 Kind of garden
14 Ingenious
15 Menace
16 Examine critically
17 Indian of Tierra del Fuego
18 Bizarre
19 Characteristic
20 Assists
22 Needle-shaped
32 Sum up
34 Power of resistance
35 Goals
36 Kind of garden
37 Travel
38 Heat
39 Head
40 Mass
41 Raillery
42 Badgerlike animal
43 Covered wagon
44 Wild pigs
45 Endure
46 Doorkeeper
47 Junction
48 Active cause
50 Makes unfit for drinking
51 Block for bawdery
52 Sand hills
53 Unusual
54 Instrument
55 Sandpipers
56 Ward
57 Wordy
59 Apple of the eye
60 Swords
61 The czar
63 Foundation
64 Injury
65 Angered
66 Existed
67 Climbing plant
68 Moslem religious college
69 Bore
70 Exhibition
71 Graphic
72 Giant
73 Gaseous substance
75 Pressure
77 Coarse apron: Scot.
78 Arrives
79 Aquatic bird
80 Lake
82 Wood sorrels
84 Musical composition
85 County in Virginia
86 Grasshoppers
87 Solicit
88 Rested
89 Perused
99 Frosts
100 Mistake
101 Ancient Greek market place
102 Town of Hawaii
105 Make beer
106 Body of men
108 Annoyers
109 Monkey



You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to the Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban Rooms 33

Continued From Preceding Page.

CHERRYDALE, VA.—2 furn. rms.; 1 block bus; Lee hwy.; couple; $30. CH. 0556.

CLARENDON—New home; corner rm.; next bath, shower. Blk. from bus. 20 min. downtown. No other r'mers. 509 N. Ivy St.

Room and Board 34

A ROOM for man in fine Jewish home, facing pk.; del. meals; unlim. phone; at bus, car line. 1945 Calvert nw., Apt. 42.

AIRY single or double, nicely furn.; good home. 1721 Kenyon st. nw. Very reas.

ATTENTION—Redecorated twin bedrm adj. porch; excel. transp.; uni. phone; delic. meals; $28-$30. 3210 17th nw. AD. 6510.

ATTRACTIVE front room. 2d floor; twin beds; $32.50. 3360 16th st. nw.

BROOKLAND (1237 Randolph st. ne.)—Comfortable room, large closet, excellent meals; conv. trans.; reas. NO. 7929-J.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1855, apt. 45 (nr. 18th & Col. Rd.) twin bedrm., south. exp., unl. phone; home privileges; ladies; $35 ea.

COLONIAL CLUB, 1519 R. I.—Double room; running water; next bath; walking distance.

CORNER house; large front room; delightfully cool. $70 mo. Breakfast. EM. 9324.

DESIRABLE single, next to bath; also vacancy; young lady; unl. phone; family; style wholesome food. 1725 19th st. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 1219 16th st. nw.—Desirable vac. for 2 ladies; priv. bath; plenty food.

DOWNTOWN, 1638 Rhode Island ave. nw. Double single, next to bath. MEt. 3765.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Pa. ave. nw.—Lovely single, double rms.; excel. home cooking; twin beds; walk. dist.; men; $30 mo.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Employed gentleman pref.; conv. to bus 605 Fulton ave., F. C.

FRONT twin bed-liv. rm., privil.; close to bus, car; $32.50. RA. 7001. 3924 Ill. nw.

GORDON INN, 1627 Mass. nw.—Desi. sgle.; also vac. in base. rm., $30; walk. dist.

H ST. NW., 1826—Single rm., unl. phone; walking distance; excellent meals; reas.

IDEAL downtown location, attractive home atmosphere for young ladies or gentlemen. 1020 16th st. nw. Splendid meals.

MADISON ST. NW, 240—Cool, single and dble.; conv. trans.; excel. food. RA. 9509.

NEAR Chevy Ch. Club—Garden, room, b., closets; adult fam.; young man. WI. 5474.

PARK RD NW., 1844—Desirable single; family-style cooking; unlimited phone; reasonable. CO. 3277-J.

PETWORTH—Large, double, unl. phone, excel. meals; express bus. $30. GEo. 3890.

10TH NW., 3517—Lge. sgle., $36; also vacancy, young lady, $30; priv. Jewish family.

19TH ST. NW., 1812—Lovely priv. home, converted into guest house; single, double rms.; excel. meals; unl. phone. MI. 7222.

1776 MASS. AVE. N.W.
A Real Home for Young People.

CLUB EMBASSY
1301 K st. nw. A few desirable vacancies. Facing Franklin Park. Excellent meals.

1711 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Near Dupont Circle. Large double or single rm.; elevator service; delicious food. Refined, congenial group. MIch. 8322.

THE MANSION CLUB,
2230 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Vacancy (young lady); unusually large, cool studio front rm., priv. bath; also single rm. (young man); just like your own home; excellent meals.

END YOUR SEARCH
Attractively furnished rms., large recreation room, piano, ping pong table, laundry privileges; sun deck to take your sun baths; congenial young folks; trans. at door; best food; reas. 1401 Ingraham st. nw.

OLD GEORGETOWN HOME
3100 QUE ST. N.W.
Ideal for bachlors; now available a suite of rooms, private bath, glassed-in sleeping porch; excellent meals. MI. 0518. Bus at corner.

KING-SMITH STUDIOS,
1751 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Pleasant students' rooms and suites available for summer months; ladies only; reasonable; meals if desired in outdoor dining room.

THE MANSION CLUB
2230 Mass. ave. nw. Desirable single in one of Washington's most desirable residences; home privileges; excellent food; also vacancy for lady and gentleman.

THE ABBEY
1626 RHODE ISLAND AVE., N.W.
A smart address. Live in a restful Old World atmosphere, overlooking Scott Circle, within walking distance of everything; excellent food; fresh vegetables, fruit served daily; good hot breads with that homemade flavor; telephone in every room. Best buy in town. Table board. RE. 2212.

Children Boarded 35

WOULD LIKE CHILDREN OVER 10 YEARS
For Summer or Year Round
PRIVATE HOME.
REASONABLE RATES.
REFERENCES.
Address: Miss Christine Early, Elkton, Virginia.

Table Board 36

GORDON'S INN—Best quality food; special week-mo. meal ticket. 1627 Mass. nw.

Summer Places—Rent 40

FURNISHED old stone cottage on farm on Antietam Creek; Washington, 60 miles. Box 57, Edgemont, Md.

NEW JERSEY—45 min. drive to Atlantic City; nicely furn. country home; beautiful shade, lawn, garden; 2-car gar.; 3 min. to park and swimming. Box M-463, Wash. Post or phone Bridgeton, N. J. 1677.

POTOMAC RIVER, overlooking bay; completely furnished modern cottage; every comfort; fine private beach; good fishing, boat included. Kenneth Lord, R. F. D. 7, Richmond, Va.

SMALL housekeeping cottage; No. 645 on Maid Marion Hill, Sherwood Forest. Gas and electricity. Season, $175. Call C. Thomas, Annapolis 3909.

VIRGINIA BEACH COTTAGE—Best location, one house from ocean; most modern equipment; large living room with fireplace; 4 bedrooms (twin beds); 3 baths; servant's quarters over double garage. Early American antique furniture; Venetian blinds throughout. Inquire any Virginia Beach realtor for Bennett Cottage, on 55th Street, or write Box M-437, Washington Post.

WHITE MTS.—Summer homes for sale or rent in desirable sections. Write requirements to HILL GRIFFITH, Franconia, New Hampshire.

Summer Camps—Sale 41A

ADIRONDACKS (Schroon Lake)—For sale, attractive primitive camp, 800 ft. shore front, 15 wooded acres; completely furnished, boats, ice, etc.; $5,000. A. E. Benners, jr., 2427 N. 54th st., Philadelphia.

Vacation Places—Rent 42

ADIRONDACKS (in the pines, on shore of Lake Champlain)—Furnished housekeeping cottages by month or season; secluded; beautiful views of lake and mountains; sand beach; ideal for children; all sports; supervised camp activities for children if desired. Excellent golf course near. Saddle horses available. Restricted. References required. Booklet on request. C. H. Easton, Kesseville, N. Y.

CAPE MAY, N. J. (2 Atlantic Terrace)—Rooms and breakfast in private home on oceanfront; references exchanged. Call DEc. 5000, Ext. 523, for information.

MERTON-BY-THE-SEA.
Rehoboth Beach, Delaware; enlarged dining room, overlooking ocean. Rooms reduced. With or without board.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A BEAUTIFUL 4-rm. apt., priv. bath, shower; non h. k., in priv. home; ideal 1 or 2 refined gentlemen. Refs. WO. 0752.

A CHARMING APT.—Large and airy 4 rms., bath; ref. home; compl. for housekeeping. 1347 Montague st. nw., after 4.

A CORNER APT.—Bright, cheerful (12 windows). Blk. Rock Creek Park. Partly furn. 2 rms., kit., bath, refrig. Adults. Avail. June 15th. 1667 Monroe st. nw.

A LOVELY studio room, complete elec. kit., semi bath; $37.50; nwly dec.; gas, elec. 3512 N. H. Ave. N.W. CO. 7541-J.

AIR-cond. new home, studio apt., 1st fl.; privileges. $42.50. 1322 Upshur nw. CO. 6014-W.

ALBAN TOWERS—Large, cool, 2-bedroom apt. for summer. Adults. $125. EM. 0354.

APARTMENT—Nice for summer for five or six men. COL. 4615.

B ST. NE., 500—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; private entrance; porch; Electrolux ref., gas, elec. and utilities furnished.

BACHELOR apt.; bedroom, sitting room, bath, Frigid.; well furn. AD. 9610.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1922—2 front rooms, light, clean; elec. refrig.; $47.50.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

CHEVY CHASE, 3834 McKinley St. NW.—Living rm., bedrm., kitchenette, bath; all utilities furnished; reas. WO. 6375.

CLEAN 1-2 rooms, kit., Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1-2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elev., switchbd.; refrig.; $50-$67.50.

COL. RD. NW., 1334—Neat, clean, newly decorated 1-room apt., next bath.

COL. RD. NW., 1901—Nicely furn., comfortable 2 rms., kit., bath. MIch. 5755.

COMP. furn. 2½ rms., Davenport Terrace Apts., No. 105, 4831 36th st. (faces Conn. ave.). EM. 0185. Available June 15.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 3220, Apt. 504—2 rms., kit., din., bath with shower; no dogs; no children. June 1 to October 1.

CONN. AVE.—Attractively furnished 2-bedroom apt. Phone NOrth 1874.

CORNER N. 1272 N. H. ave. nw.—1 rm., kit., priv. b.; gas, elec., refg.; c.h.w. free.

CORDOVA APT., 20th and Fla. Ave.—4 rms., kit., bath.; conservative environment; quiet, cool; long or short-term lease; $95 mo. Phone NOrth 1806.

DOWNTOWN, 1152 17th nw.—1-rm., kit., basement apt., bath, Frig.; newly dec.

DOWNTOWN—2-rm. apt., porch, semibath; also 2-rm. basement apt. 1217 11th nw.

DOWNTOWN—Attractively furn., very modern, 1 rm., kitchen, tile bath, shower; foyer; Venetian blinds. 1725 17th st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Large room, 3 windows; kitchen, frigidaire; private bath; $35. Small ap' $25.

EYE ST. NW., 1723—2 rms., rec. hall, kit., bath; Friz., gas, elec. incl.; adults.

FACING CATHEDRAL—Exceptional 2 rms. (dinette & porch); sublet month of June; $85. EMerson 9035.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service, Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

G ST. SE., 806, nr. Navy Yd.—Mod., 3-rm. apt.; avail. June 7. Apply 534 8th st. se.

GEORGETOWN—Sublet 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, $65. 1315 30th st. nw. See Janitor.

HARVARD HALL—Sublet June 7-Sept. 15; well furn., liv. room, bedrm., jr. dining rm., kit., screened porch, bath; swimming pool in bldg. CO. 5714. Ext. 404.

KENNEDY-WARREN, APT. 1133—TOP FLOOR, CORNER, 3 EXPOSURES, 3 ROOMS, NEW MOD. FURNITURE. SUITABLE ONE OR COUPLE. SUBLET 4 MOS. OR LONGER. ADAMS 0046 OR DESK.

MONROE ST. NW., 1413—Front apt.; 2 rms., porch, semibath; Frigid.; $40.

N ST. N.W., 1418—2 rooms, kit., bath, large porch, Frigid. Adults. Inquire 1st floor.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3924—2-rm. apt.; everything furnished; $42.50 mo.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 87—2 apts., l.h.k., attractively furnished, $7.50 week.

ONTARIO RD., 2713, just off Col.—Newly furn., 1 rm., kit., tile bath, shower; bright, cheerful; $40. See after 5 p. m.

PARK CENTRAL (Apt. 915)—Beautifully furn. bachelor apt.; bath, shower; Frig. Reas. Inquire Shannon.

PARLOR and bedroom; use of kitchen 3 months. Share another lady. Wyoming Apt., California st. and Col. rd.

PERRY PL. NW., 1370—Front, 2-rm. apt.; Frigid.; $35; adults. ADams 8873.

PETWORTH, 4017 4th st. nw.—Frt. 1 rm., kit.; elec., gas, c.h.w., phone incl. $8 wk.

R ST. NW., 1830, Apt. 33—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; complete, including linens, china; very cool; 1 blk. Conn. ave.; sublet at unfurnished rental.

R ST. NW., 1703—Entire 1st flr.; newly dec.; range, sink; couple; $30; conven.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Attractively furn. housekeeping, 3 rms., bath, 1st flr., $65.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1311—Private home, 2 in family; living room, dining room and kitchen combined; large incl. sleep. porch; refrig.; 2 adults; $40. AD. 1984.

SMITHFIELD, 1115 9th st. nw.—Elevator service; Frigid., gas, linens; $8 week.

THE HIGHLANDS, Apt. 405; Conn. ave. & Calif. st. nw.—5 rooms, kitchen, bath; exquisitely furnished; $150; references. Available June 8th.

STONLEIGH CT.—Sublet summer, 2 rms., bath, kitchenette. NA. 2266. Apt. 410-A.

TAKOMA PARK, 324 Garland ave.—Attr. 4-rm., bath apt.; 1st floor; screened-in pchs.; Fridig.; gar.; $55. SH. 5748-J.

TEACHER will sublet newly furnished 3-room studio apartment, wooded section Takoma Park; all conveniences; near bus; June 20 to September 1; $85; references. SH. 2187-R.

THE ARGONNE, 1629 Columbia Rd. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; reasonable rates. Summer months. COlumbia 0843-W.

UPSHUR ST. N.W., 1515—1 room, kitchenette, priv. bath., Frigid., gas, elec., $40.

V ST. SE., 1532—Bed-living room, kitchen; 4 exposures; everything furn.; reas.

WANTED young lady share with another attr. furn. apt. Keystone, Apt. 504.

WISCONSIN, cor. Van Ness. Four rooms, furnishings, complete equipment, modern, summer rental, cool. WOodley 6500.

11TH ST. NE., 919—Completely furn. large 3-room apt.; elec. refrig.; reas.

16TH ST. NW., 1424—2 bedrooms, large liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 2 baths; small porch; sublet June 15-Sept. 1. DE. 1869.

19TH ST. NW., 2314—English basement, lge. rm., oak paneled; studio beds, kit., Frig., priv. bath; priv. entr.; c.h.w.; util. incl.; ½ blk. bus, cars; yard. DE. 3993.

5227 5TH ST. N.W.—Front room; large kitchen; glassed porch; priv. bath; $40. Gentile couple. Utilities furnished.

1673 COLUMBIA RD. (Apt. 700)—Cool studio apt., 4 exposures; overlooks city; 2 large bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath. COl. 8806.

OGDEN ST. N.W., 1529
2 r., k. and b., $45; 3 r., k. and b., $60. Can accom. 4 adults, entire 2d fl. CO. 7501.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $45 up. NAt. 9010.

$45.00 1 ROOM, KITCHENETTE AND BATH.
1819 G STREET N.W.
Attractively furnished in studio style; free gas, electricity and refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W. ME. 5630.

1515 PARK RD.
Desirable location, close to transportation and 14th st. shopping district; 5 large rooms and bath; $75. Call Apt. 3.
PLANT & GORDON,
1374 Park Rd. COl. 0838.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1842—Cool, lg. furn. rm., semi-pri. bath, or 3 unfurn. rms., private bath; util. furnished. $47.50.

LARGE, airy rm., kitchenette; newly dec.; heat, elec., Frigid. 529 Quincy st. nw.

16TH ST. N.W., 2440—Sublet June 1 to Sept. 1, large room, kit., dinette, large dressing rm., bath, shower; beautifully furn.; rent $57.50. CO. 8841. Ext. 212.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. WOodley 0615.

Several attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments now available.
THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER Mgr.

Moving and Storage 46A

CRAYTON'S EXPRESS. Moving, packing, general hauling. 825 48th ne. LI. 9818.

MOVING & STORAGE—Reas. guar. W. S. Smith, 113 S. Pitt st. ALexandria 1064.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ADAMS MILL RD., 2707—Unusual chance rent or buy 3-room front apt. See Mgr.

ALABAMA AVE. S.E., 3105—One large room, kitchen and bath. Private entrance. Heat, light, gas. Adults only.

ALEX., 506 Cameron st.—Cool spacious 2-room apt. in remodeled colonial home; large high ceilinged rooms with fireplaces; kitchen and hall equipped with luxurious new fixtures; large yard; unfurn.; $55, incl. utilities. TEmple 4684.

BACHELOR APARTMENT at 3118 Sixteenth St. N.W. One room (15'x18') and tile bath. $35.
WALKER & PRESCOTT, INC.
5 Dupont Circle. Realtors. NO. 5314.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ATTRACTIVE 4 rms., incl. sun parlor; newly decor.; elec. refs.; jan. serv.; $60; also furn. apt. 1919 19th nw. DU. 2614.

BUTTERNUT ST. N.W., 921, the Walter Reed Apt.—Cool, insulated building; large living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath with shower; 2 exposures; refrig. free; Venetian blinds; now available; $42.50. Manager, Apt. 2.

C ST. NE., 1900—CORNER APT., TWO rooms, kitchen, bath, insulated; gas heat; heat, light, gas furnished; $42.50. Available June 1. Apply 1924 C N.E.

CH. CH., MD., 8403 Conn. ave.—3 rms., k., b.; utilities incl.; $40; adults. WI. 3848-W.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath, shower, parquet floors; elevator, switchboard; refg.; $50.

COLUMBIA RD., NEAR 14TH—2 rooms, kit., private bath, large closets, refinished, $40; refg., util. included. CO. 9258.

CONN. AVE., 3600—Very cool, large living room (5 windows), bedroom, foyer, kit., bath, $52.50. WOodley 8945.

CONVENIENT LOCATION—Low rent; 950 Longfellow st. nw.; 2 rms., kit., bath; Frigid.; $38.50. See Janitor. NA. 6717.

D ST. NE., 308—2 rms., partly furn.; gas, heat incl.; adults; $6 wk. AT. 1743-W.

DOWNTOWN APT.—THE GREYSTONE, 815 18th st. nw. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; refrigeration free.

DOWNTOWN—4 large rms., bath, $65; elev. serv. Plaza, 2210 Penna. ave. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 2011 Eye st. nw.—Cool, high ceilings; 20-foot living room with fireplace; kitchenette, bedroom, bath. HERMAN E. GASCH & SON. NA. 1254.

F ST. N.E., 612—3 rms., kit., bath. Electrolux; entrire 2d floor; reas. AT. 2319-W.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 410—3-room, apt. in corner home; gas, elec., Frigidaire, unlim. phone incl. GEorgia 2565.

GARDEN APTS.—2 and 3 rm. apts., kitchenette, bath; garden privileges; outdoor fireplace, woods; $47.50; adults. 54 Flower ave., Takoma Pk. Md. SH. 3876-R.

GEORGETOWN—Lovely apt. in private home with garden; separate street entr.; 5 rms., bath, beamed ceiling, paneled walls; adults only. P. O. Box 3543.

H ST. NE., 723—3 large cool rms., kit., b.; priv. entr.; nr. transp.; $35. LI. 1479.

HIGH ST. SE., 2348—All 1st flr. detach. house, 4 lg. rms., pri. bath, Fris., phone, util. furn.; frt. pch., lovely lawn; fruit. Must be seen to be appreciated. LI. 6812.

I ST. NE., 315—1 room, complete kitchen; newly decorated; heat, elec., gas; private home. $28 mo. LIncoln 6154-J.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1865 (nr. Rock Crk. Pk.)—2 rms., kit., pri. bath, glass-inclosed pch., 3 closets; $50. COl. 0223-J.

IRVING ST. N.W., 610—Near Soldier's Home; 3 rms., kit., bath; redec.; $37.50.

IRVING ST. NW., 1460—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Murphy bed. AD. 10397.

KENNEDY-WARREN—Avail. June 1; air-cond.; living rm., bedrm., dinette, kit.; most desirable section; $70. CO. 9384.

KENYON ST. NW., 1366—2d floor 2 rooms, bath, sink, stove, c. h. w., newly redecorated. North and south windows. Utensils furn. $37.50. Adults. Gentiles.

KENYON ST. NW., 1917—In owner's mod. home; 2 or 4 rms.; gar.; util.; $35; overlooks Rock Crk. Pk.; adults. CO. 2208-W.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1630—2-3 rms., kit., bath; $37.50; heat, h. w.; refrig.; janitor.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 821—The Barbara; 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; heat, hot water, refrig. free; $45 month. See janitor or phone DI. 2434. Other apts. avail.

MODERN 2-room apt., kitchen, dinette, bath, screened porch. 1404 Oglethorpe st. nw. RA. 7082.

MT. RAINIER, 2928 Bunker Hill rd.—All 2d floor; 2 large, bright rms., kit., bath, pch.; yard; heat; 1 blk. D. C. bus; $35.

N ST. SW., 300—3 mod. rms., 1st floor; front, rear yards; newly dec.; $25.50. ME. 1573.

N ST., NR. CONN.—Entire 1st floor, modern apt., suitable professional use; 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, dressing room, partly furnished. DIstrict 3865.

One Room, Kitchen, Solarium and Bath. Have You Seen the Governor Shepherd? 2121 VIRGINIA AVE. N.W.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

ORREN ST. N.E., 1329—2 rms., dinette, kit., pch., $45. W. M. Bauman. NA. 6229.

PETWORTH, 642 Gallatin St.—2 rooms, kit.; semi-det.; newly dec.; elec. refg. Bus cars. Gentiles. GE. 1614.

REAL VALUE, ONLY $45—See today, 945 Longfellow st. nw.—Two lovely rooms, kitchen, dinette, refg.; newly renovated. WASHINGTON REALTY. GEo. 8300-4455.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 2213—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; G. E. refrig.; Venetian blinds; reas. Call MIchigan 4246.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK—3 rooms and bath; cont. hot water and heat; newly decorated; Frigidaire; $37.50. GE. 2025.

TILDEN ST. NW., 3016, Apt. 403—L. rm., bdrm., sun por., d. k., b.; 3 exp. EM. 3614.

TILDEN GARDENS—2 rms., kit., bath, large dinette; reas. WO. 5334, Apt. 403-G.

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, $55. Living room (15'x21'), parquet floors, fireplace, bedroom (15'x18'), tile bath with tub and stall shower, and kitchen at 3118 Sixteenth St. N.W.
WALKER & PRESCOTT, INC.
5 Dupont Circle. Realtors. NO. 5314.

VISTA ST. NE., 3063—3 rooms, kit., pri. bath, pri. entrance; util.; $42.50 mo.

WOODRIDGE—3032 24th St. NE.—Attrac. 5 rms., kit., pvt. bath; lge. closet space; ins.; G. E. ref.; pvt. ent.; entire 2d floor, det. home; $57.50; adults. NO. 7465-W.

8TH ST. NW., 4225—2 rms., kit., b., heat, elec., gas and Frig. RA. 2589.

9TH ST. NE., 726—3 rms., bath, porch, Frig.; utilities included; employed adults.

12TH ST. N.E., 315—2 lge. outside rms., kit., bath, glassed-in porch; heat, hot water, refrig.; $42.50. See janitor or phone DIst. 2434. Other apts. avail.

14TH ST. NW., 1123 (front)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly papered; $35.

414 SEWARD SQ. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$45.00
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, AT. 4078.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$47.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath.......$62.50 and $67.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, WO. 0764.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.......$52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, large foyer and bath.......$52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$37.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, AT. 5182.
Elevator.

1451 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath...$42.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, AD. 6939.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath...$42.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, DU. 1674.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.......$48.50
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, NO. 7157.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.......$80.00
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch.......$135.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, WO. 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

1841 Columbia Road N.W.
two rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, porch. **$62.50 & $65.00**
two rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, solarium. Corner apt. **$70.00**
Electric Refrigeration, Sect. Switchboard, Elec. Serv. Res. Mgr.
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

14TH ST. NW., 3604—1 room, kitchen, bath, porch; $27.50. Inquire Sunday, Monday. Frigidaire. AD. 6526.

15TH ST. NE., 106—Newly dec. 3-rm. apt.; $35; elec. refrig.; utilities incl.; adults.

D ST. SE., 1113—2 COOL ROOMS, kitchenette; light, gas, heat incl. Adults.

323 13TH ST. NE.—2 rms., kit., priv. bath; lge. back por.; newly decor.; heat, light, gas, Frigid., unlim. phone; adults; $45.

1524 D ST. NE.—2 rms., kitchen, semi-private bath; gas, elec., heat, phone incl.; elec. refs; adults only; $37.50.

3153 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.—2 rms. to 4 rms., kit. and bath; $37.50 to $55. Newly decorated. NA. 0352.

3620 CONN. AVE.
2 squares Uptown Theater; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrig., $40. See Res. Mgr.

$45........$45.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, shower. 4043 Grant st. ne. New building. SH. 5154; evenings, GE. 8166.

EARL APTS.
115 E st. se. Newly dec., 3 and 4 r., k., b., $35.50, $37.50, $42.50. See Res. Mgr.

504 3D ST. NW., $37.50.
Apt. 1, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
M. FRANK RUPPERT, 1021 7TH ST. NW

1439 NEWTON ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$42.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt'l. 3964.

One Room, Kitchen, Solarium and Bath. Have You Seen the Governor Shepherd? 2121 VIRGINIA AVE. N.W.

"THE SHAWMUT."
2200 19TH ST. N.W.
(Kalorama and 19th.)
Modern 8-Story Building.
2 Elevators, Switchboard on 24-Hour Service. Big Rooms, With Artistically Painted Walls.
INSPECT DAILY TILL 10 P. M.
Manager—DUpont 6464.
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

WELL WORTH INSPECTION.
Bachelor apt.—1 rm., recep. hall, bath.
EVANSTON, 3427 13TH ST. N.W.

ADULTS ONLY.
Exceptionally Bright, Desirable Apts.
CROSS-VENTILATION—SO. EXPOS.
Liv. rm., foyer, bedrm., kit., bath.
Also same apt. with grand porch.
EVANSTON, 3427 13TH ST. N.W.

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath; heat, electricity and hot water furnished; $34.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt'l. 3964.

1415 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.
3418 14th St. N.W. BRASWELL. CO. 1577.

501 12TH ST. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, heat and janitor service. Fine condition. New gas stoves, elec. refrig., $40-$42.50. See janitor.

3118 SIXTEENTH ST. N.W.—Living room (14'x30'), parquet floors, fireplace, dining room (15'x21'), kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath with shower. Large entrance foyer with inclosed bookshelves, and screened porch.
WALKER & PRESCOTT, INC.
5 Dupont Circle. Realtors. NO. 5314.

$42.50—232 10th st. ne., conv. Capitol; 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, screened porch; individual gas furnace; open. EM. 9058.

2011 EYE ST. N.W.
Cool, high ceilings; 20-foot living room with fireplace, kitchenette, bedroom and bath.
HERMAN E. GASCH & SON. NA. 1254.

One Room, Kitchen, Solarium and Bath. Have You Seen the Governor Shepherd? 2121 VIRGINIA AVE. N.W.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch..$45.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt'l. 3964

"SEDGWICK GARDENS"
3726 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Large bedroom, living room, solarium, dinette, kitchen, bath. Overlooks garden. Cool. Inspect day or night. MRS. GUEST. WOodley 4160.

AT 16th AND OAK STS. N.W.
Apt. 32, 3515 Hertford pl.—New building; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, corner, southwest exposure; $60; modern features. "Hostess" kitchens, Venetian blinds, newest refrigeration. Open. J. C. WEEDON CO., 1727 K N.W. MEt. 3011.

$69.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH
3150 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont st. Big bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ventrone, ADams 0611.

2809 15TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.......$32.50
Refrigerator—Newly Decorated.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES. AD. 6150.

1 ROOM, REC. HALL, BATH, elec refrigeration......$32.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, corner apt.; free refrigeration......$48.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, front apt.; free refrigeration......$60.00
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W. or WIs. 5134.

5040 N. Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Modern corner building; spacious landscaped grounds; near bus stop and stores. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, 2 exposures, free refrigeration and cooking gas; $52.50. Apply Manager, Apt. 107.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

One Room, Kitchen, Solarium and Bath. Have You Seen the Governor Shepherd? 2121 VIRGINIA AVE. N.W.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large dinette, tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. CAIN, Resident Manager, EMerson 8719.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and bath.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath, $35; res. mgr., apt. 1.

One Room, Kitchen, Solarium and Bath. Have You Seen the Governor Shepherd? 2121 VIRGINIA AVE. N.W.

MERIDIAN MANOR
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Modern bldg. and elevator. Cozy, 2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, shower. FREE refrig.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES. AD. 6150.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious cool apartments in a quiet residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE FARNSBORO NO. 1537.

Q ST. N.W., 2531
JUST WEST OF MASS. AVE.
Bath, built-in shower; modern kitchen, large new cabinets and double drainboard sink, electric refrigeration on house current.
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath..$43.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath..$52.50
See Resident Mgr., Apt. 101.
HENRY J. ROBB.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DIs. 8141.

739 Newton St. N.W.
(Just North of Park Rd.)
Electric Refrigeration
One room, kitchen and bath
$32.50
Two rooms, kitchen and bath
$41.50
B. F. Saul Co.
Na. 2100 925 15th St.

2504 10th ST. N.E.
(DAHLGREEN COURTS)
1 room, kitchen, dinette bath, Murphy bed..... **$39.00**
Refg. on H. C. Res. Mgr., DUpont 1936

2520 10th ST. N.E.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette and bath **$51.50**
Refg. on H. C. Res. Mgr., DUpont 1936
ABOVE APTS. OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P. M.

2449 40th ST. N.W.
Apt. 2—3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, porch, bath and yard. Corner apt. Venetian blinds; heat and water furnished. **$65.00**
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818 Investment Bldg. NAt. 7439

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1461 GIRARD ST. N.W.
4 very large rms., bath, porch; most conv. everything; only $62.50. Seldom a vacancy. Apply janitor or agent. NA. 6780.

One Room, Kitchen, Solarium and Bath. Have You Seen the Governor Shepherd? 2121 VIRGINIA AVE. N.W.

THE WESTBURY, $55.
New, modern, beautiful apt.; 2 large rms., kit., dinette, tile bath; also 1 rm., kit., dinette, bath, $47.50.
1401 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
Apply Res. Mgr., or Agent. NAtl. 6789.

1907 K ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath—front apartment.
NEWLY DECORATED.
MILTON T. HENDERSON.
No. 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 9795.

THE FOLGER,
411 Second Street S. E.
Apt. 2—5 rooms, kitchen and bath. All modern facilities. Newly decorated. $60. OPEN for INSPECTION. See janitor.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

THE SHARON,
2148 O ST. N.W.
Elevator service; electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
ONE ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH,
$42.00
B. F. SAUL COMPANY,
NAtional 2100. 925 15th st.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
2 rms. kit., bath. porch; janitor.

THE WESTFIELD
3121 R STREET N.W.
Georgetown apartment. Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Electric refrigeration; $47.50.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NA. 4815. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

$59.50 MODERN APT. BLDG.—VA. CORNER—3 EXPOS.
Spacious liv. rm., 2 bedrms., show. bath, kit., dinette, ample closets, refg., locker, laundry; 10c bus; beautiful lawn; 10 minutes city. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Chestnut 3300 day and Sun. Chestnut 3301 evening.

3435 R ST. N.W.
(OPPOSITE WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL.)
Entirely modern apts.; tile baths, cabinet kitchens; roomy closets.
2 rms., foyer, kit., dinette, bath...$52.50
Residen. Manager, Mich. 8354.
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900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st. Refrigeration. 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room, kit., bath, porch....$47.50
1 room, kit., bath..........$38.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
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1 ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH, refrigeration $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrigeration; front $50.00
1111 13th St. N.W. or WIs. 5134.

1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
(Between 16th and Mt. Pleasant Sts.)
Newly modernized apts; colored tile baths, spacious cabinet kitchen, large cedar lined closets; light airy exposures.
2 rms., hall, kit., dinette, bath......$55
1 rm., foyer, dressing closet, kit. b...$40
Resident Manager, COl. 2094.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

RHODE ISLAND GARDENS
230 R. I. AVE. N.E.
Elevator and secretarial telephone service; electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINING ALCOVE AND BATH **$52.50**
B. F. SAUL CO.,
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

3115 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
(North of 16th & Irving Sts.)
Three rooms, kitchen and bath.
$55.00
Electric Refrigeration
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

$57.50—2300 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. All outside rooms. Electric refrigeration.
$55.00—1809 Belmont Road
Front apartment, southern exposure, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$45—1722 H St. N.W.
Downtown Location.
3 rooms and bath. Electric refrigeration.
$45—822 18th St. N.W.
2 exceptionally large rooms and bath.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

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3501 13th Street N.W.
MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT. Here at the corner of 13th and Monroe, you have such a convenient location; stores, movies, all at short range. See these beautifully decorated units; colorful kitchens and tiled baths. To show you how attractive your apartment could be, we have furnished a sample unit. Open and lighted until 10 p. m. Manager, Apt. 21. COl. 2653. FREE REFRIGERATION.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $47.50 up
The American Co.
807 15th St. NA. 8032

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Large living room, full-size double living room, full-size dinette, large dressing room, tiled kitchen, pantry and bath, screened porch. $100.
Double living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. $75.

Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
Living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. $75.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 baths. $100.
Electricity included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 5322

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1831 California St. N.W.
4 rms., kit., bath; redec., $50-$55.

THE WILLSON
1405 HARVARD ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration; $50. Resident manager or AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NA. 4815. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

1433 COL. RD.—$35 UP
1, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrigeration.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT, IDEALLY LOCATED IN ROCK CREEK PARK.
THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20TH ST. N.W.
Modern bldg. Cool. 2 rooms, kit., bath.
FREE REFRIG.—RESIDENT MANAGER.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES. AD. 6150.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park. Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration; garage.
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch $67.50
1 room, din., kit., b. 52.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

COOL and QUIET
Takoma Park, Md.—Modern, nearly new bldg. Liv. room (2 bedrooms), kit., dining room. Tile bath (shower), gar., storage room. $55. Apply Res. Mgr., 1105 Flower ave., or DIXIE Realty Co. NA. 8880. Sunday, CO. 4213.

4 LARGE ROOMS, KIT., BATH, porch, refrigeration $65.00
1511 Park Rd. N.W. or WIs. 5134.

2801 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
THE CLYDESDALE.
2 rms., kit., bath, shower; Venetian blinds; utilities included; adults only; $55.
3 rms., kit. and bath, shower; corner apt., facing park. 3-way ventilation; utilities included. Adults only, $65.

WIMBLEDON APTS.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration. RENTAL, $45 and $50. Apply janitor on premises.
21 6TH ST. N.E.

1830 R ST. N.W.
(1 Block Conn. Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $62.50
3 large rooms, bath $80.00
New condition; sunny exposures; large closets. Res. mgr., NO. 0983.
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DOCTOR—DENTIST
Apartment building nearing completion in upper 16th st. area has very desirable space adaptable for doctor or dentist. 1435 Sheridan st. nw., RAndolph 5945.

KEW Gardens
2700 Que Street N.W.
C. J. LANKS, Manager
1 rm., dinette, kit., b., $42.50-$47.50
2 rms., dinette, k., b., $52.50-$65.00
Free Refrigeration and Secretarial Service.
Your Inspection Invited
DECATUR 1460

4007 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath.............. **$60.00**
Bedroom, solarium, living room, jr. dining room, kitchen and bath......... **$75.00**
3 rooms, dinette, kit., bath, solarium....... **$85.00**
Elevator—Frigidaire on house. Secretarial Switchboard.
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904

3537-11th St. N.W.
(Just North of 11th and Monroe)
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; resident manager.
$40.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
National 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

Inspect Today!
These Attractive, Roomy Apartments
Large Sunny Suites
1 and 2 Bedrooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath and Porch
GYMNASIUM — BILLIARD ROOM—SWIMMING POOL
24-hour elevator and switchboard service; radios, electric dishwashers, Frigidaire.
HARVARD HALL
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
1650 Harvard St. N.W.
Resident Mgr., COlumbia 5714

1841 R Street N.W.
(Close to Conn. Ave.)
A three-story apartment building with beautifully painted walls and softly carpeted corridors . . . Modern and up-to-the-minute . . . You will appreciate these apartment values.
There are attractive units of: Apt. 43, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath $59.50
Rentals include Electric Refrigeration
SEE Janitor

SOUTH HIGHVIEW
2505 18TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; large porch; city view; convenient location; modern building, plenty closet space. **$70**
Also 1 room, kitchen and bath. **$35**
See Resident Manager, No. 205

National Savings & Trust COMPANY
15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 9400

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

SILVER SPRING
New 2-3 bedroom corner apts., sleeping porches. Near park, schools, stores.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5100.

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 MINTWOOD PLACE N.W.
Apartment 103—Four rooms, kitchen, bath, three exposures, large porch. Electric refrigeration; $85.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NA. 4815. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

MERIDIAN PARK—$55
Here is a real "find," close to downtown Washington, yet facing the lovely park and delightful in summer. Foyer, Large Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen (REFRIG.), TWO Bedrooms and Central Bath—THREE EXPOSURES. And there's even a double Murphy bed closet for that "extra guest." SEE THIS TODAY; YOU'LL LIKE IT!
2201 15TH STREET N.W.

1916 R ST. N.W.
New Building
One room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath
ONLY ONE AVAILABLE ON SIXTH FLOOR

1702 Summit Pl. N.W.
1½ blocks west of Sixteenth and Columbia Road

2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath.
Elevator, new table-top ranges, freshly and completely decorated.
$47.50
Includes Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration
Res. Mgr.—ADams 10480

See these Select Apartments

1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, refrigeration on house, $50

1314 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $33.50 up.

4403 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
Refrigeration.
Reasonable Rentals
Resident Manager

1450 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath, $35
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60
SEE JANITOR

Duplex Apt.
4023 9TH ST. N.E.
Apt. No. 4—2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; $50

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. REALTORS NA. 9300

CONVENIENT LOCATION — **THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY** — REASONABLE RENTALS

1819 Q St. N.W.
Apt. 2 r., k. & b. $47.50

1715 P St. N.W.
Apt. 301—2 r., k. & b. $44.50

1440 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
3 r., k. & b. .... $47.50 to $52.50

1009 11th St. N.W.
Apt. 1 r., dinette, k. & b., Murphy bed $40.00

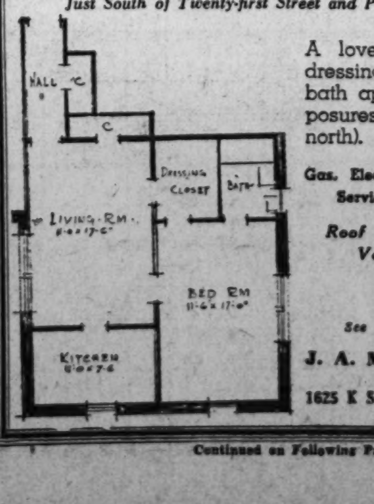
ELDON
933 L St. N.W.
Apt. 1 r., k. & b. $40.00

STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apts. 3 and 4 r., k. & b., ... $55.00 to $70.00

NA. 3440 REAL ESTATE DEPT. 900 F ST. N.W.

Be Near Your Work—Live Downtown
. . . and at a rent you can afford
THE MONMOUTH
1819 G Street N.W.
Within 3 blocks of George Washington University, the White House, State, War and Navy Building, Interior Department, Security Board, etc. Easy walk to shops, theaters and churches.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette .... $50 and $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch $57.50
(Any of these attractively furnished at slightly higher rent.)
Free Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager, MR. DAVIS, MEt. 5630
Fidelity Storage Co.
Real Estate Dept.
1420 You St. N.W. NO. 3900

THE WEST END
2124 Eye Street N.W.
Just South of Twenty-first Street and Pennsylvania Avenue



A lovely 2 room, foyer, dressing closet, kitchen and bath apartment with 3 exposures (south, west and north)
Gas, Electricity and Switchboard Service Included in Rent
Roof Garden • Elevator Ventilating Doors
$65.00
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agent
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NEAR NAVY YARD
1354 K ST. S.E.
Beautiful newly remodeled apartment, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch, electric refrigeration. Hot water and oil heat furnished, $52.50.
MILTON T. HENDERSON
No. 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 9795

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE FARNSBORO NO. 1537.

904 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath at an extremely low rental................ **$35.00**

430 IRVING ST. N.W.
Lovely front apartment of two rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house meter................ **$42.50**

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
Large living room with Murphy bed. Furnished dinette, ultra-modern kitchen and tile bath. Electricity for light and refrigeration furnished free................ **$40.50**

1422 N ST. N.W.
Three large rooms, kitchen and bath in this attractive downtown building.... **$45.00**

116 19TH ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. A new building with Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases, recessed refrigeration and many other modern features. Heat, hot water and janitor service............... **$47.50**

611 M ST. N.E.
Two lovely rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and private garage. This is the duplex type, where tenant furnishes heat through automatic controls. An exceptional value at... **$40.00**

ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAt. 3630

THE CHATHAM
1707 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$45
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$60

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath...$45
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$60

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.......$45
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50

THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room, kitchen and bath.......$52.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$100.00

THE VICTORIA
2520 14th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.......$45
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$60

WOODWARD
2311 CONNECTICUT AVE.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone SHep. 5138

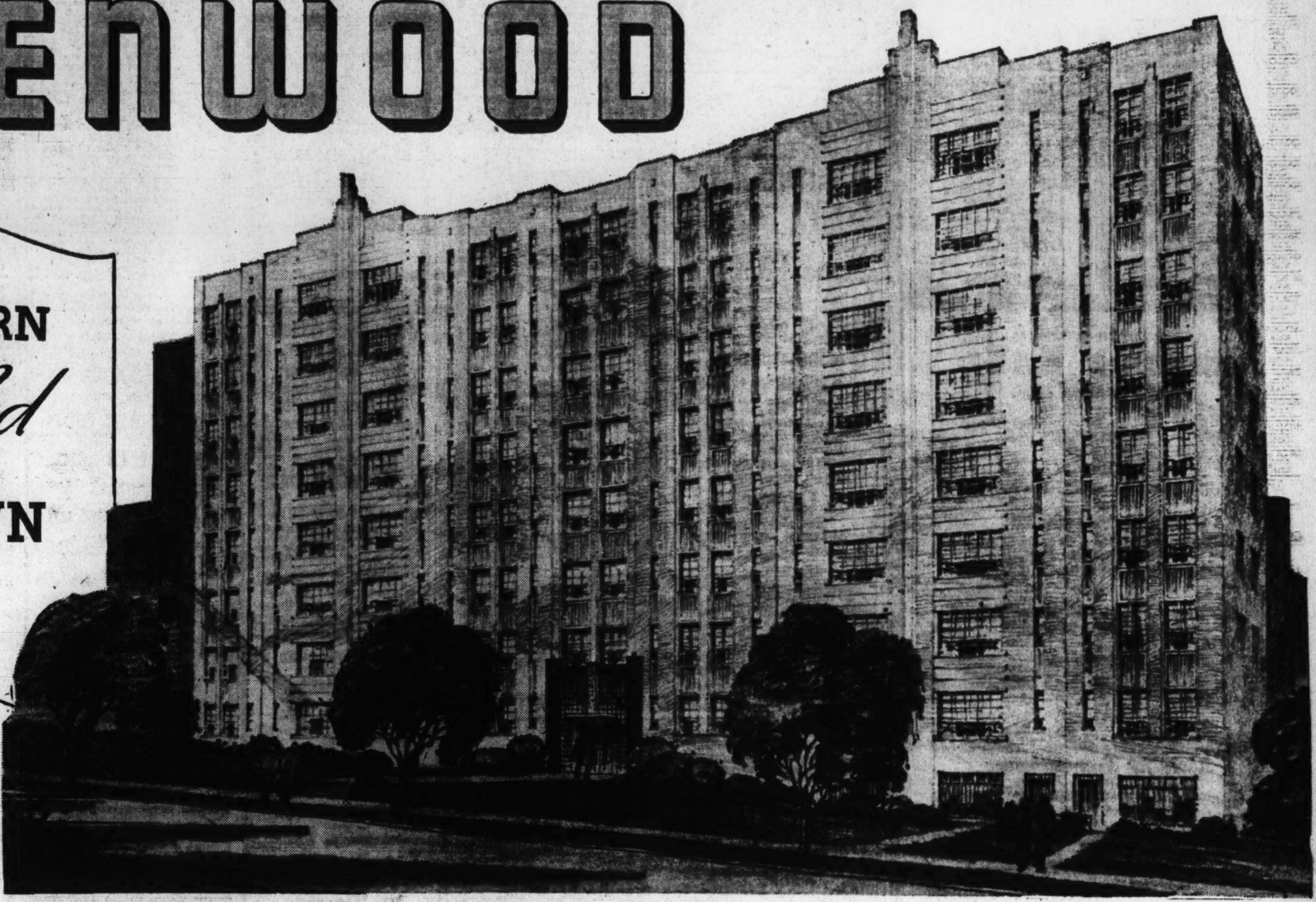
Continued on Following Page.

CAFRITZ

ANNOUNCES THE FORMAL OPENING OF THE

GWENWOOD

NEW
ULTRA MODERN
Air Cooled
DOWNTOWN
APARTMENT



"These Mansionette Apartments Are as Modern as Tomorrow."

Save Car Fare and Time

READY FOR JUNE 15TH OCCUPANCY

1020 19TH STREET N.W.

(19th at K)

Downtown, walking distance to everything. Near Government Departments, Stores, Theaters, Parks, Recreational Activities and New Doctors Hospital

WHEN you elect to live at The Gwenwood, you are choosing for your apartment home the latest in ultra-modern facilities. From the handsomely appointed lobby to the sun garden on the roof, every feature has been keynoted for economy, convenience and comfort. See for yourself. Inspect The Gwenwood today, or at your earliest convenience and select your efficiency unit in Washington's newest ultra-modern downtown apartment home.

FEATURES:

- ★ Sun Garden
- ★ Air-Cooled
- ★ Painted Walls
- ★ Parquet Floors
- ★ Venetian Blinds
- ★ All-Electric Kitchens
- ★ Steel Kitchen Cabinets
- ★ Built-in Beds
- ★ Built-in Dinette Sets
- ★ Bell Boys
- ★ Carpeted Corridors
- ★ Ventilating Doors
- ★ Large Closets
- ★ 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service

ELECTRICITY (for Cooking, Lighting and Refrigeration)
IS INCLUDED IN YOUR APARTMENT RENTAL

Sample Apartment Decorated by Peerless Furniture Company

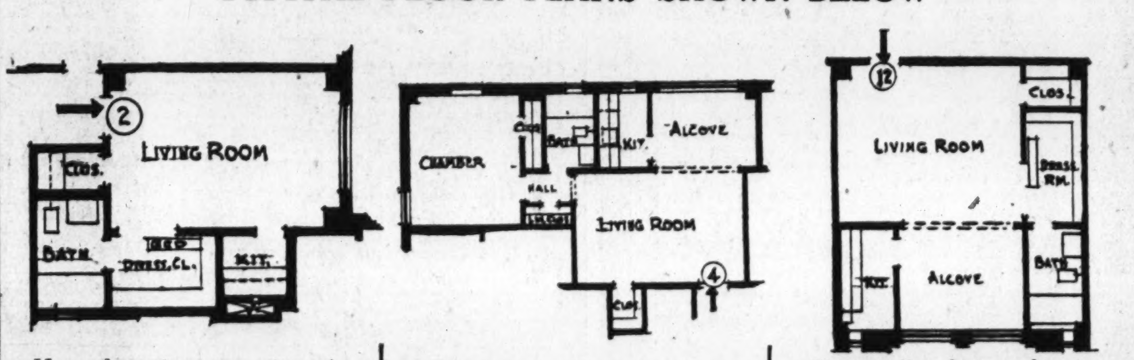
OPEN AND LIGHTED 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

SEE MANAGER ON PREMISES

OR

14th & K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

TYPICAL FLOOR PLANS SHOWN BELOW



Housekeeping apartment, consisting of living room with built-in dinette set, dressing room with built-in bed, kitchen and tile bath with built-in tub and shower. Large closet space.

This apartment comprises living room, combination sun and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and tile bath with built-in tub and shower.

Unusually large living room, combination sun room and dining room, dressing room with built-in bed, kitchen and tile bath with built-in tub and shower.

RENTALS FROM $47.50 TO $79.50

CONTRACTORS WHO HELPED TO MAKE THIS BUILDING POSSIBLE

Plumbing and Heating
by
EBERLY & BRAND INC.
1506 No. Capitol — Michigan 6800

Roofing—Sheet Metal—Ventilating
by
ROSE BROTHERS COMPANY, INC.
Arlington, Va. — CHestnut 1223

Planting by
SMALL'S
FLOWER and GARDEN CENTER
Dupont Circle and Norbeck, Md.

"Superior" Fireproof Doors and Frames
Furnished by
C. HARRISON SMITH
1405 Eye St. N.W. (Room 205) — MEtropolitan 7248

"Shirley" Steel Kitchen Cabinets
Furnished by
GEO. K. Le BRUN
1245 24th St. N.W. — REpublic 2250

"Hotpoint" Electric Ranges
Supplied by
SIMON DISTRIBUTING CORPORATION
2501 H Street N.W. — REpublic 2182

Carpet Laying
by
THE CARPET SHOP, INC.
3243-47 Que St. N.W. — MIchigan 1600

Brick and Stone Work
by
RALPH BRYAN
2732 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va. — CHestnut 4800

Plastering
by
WARREN DYSON
4811 Ellicott St. N.W. — WOodley 7431

Venetian Blinds
by
SHADE SHOP
830 13th St. N.W. — District 3324

Mail Chute
by
CUTLER MAIL CHUTE COMPANY
1427 Eye St. N.W. — MEtropolitan 6856

"Mid West" Closet Beds
Furnished by
WILLIAM S. GRAHAM
1810 K St. N.W. — MEtropolitan 1562

Electrical Installation
by
GEO. A. FORD ELECTRIC CO., INC.
3616 14th St. N.W. — COlumbia 5400

Westinghouse Refrigerators
by
EDGAR MORRIS SALES COMPANY
712 13th St. N.W. — NAtional 1031

Parcade Floors
Installed by
FLOORING CONTRACTORS, INC.
1016 20th St. N.W. — REpublic 1070

Carpets and Rugs
by
R. MARS CONTRACT COMPANY
410 First St. S.E. — Lincoln 7400

Post Want Ads Save Time When Looking for an Apartment

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

LIVE DOWNTOWN
Within Radius of All Activities

THE EDDYSTONE
1301 Vermont Avenue N.W.
1 room, dinette, dressing closet, kitchen and bath.... ....$57.50
2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath......$79.50
Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service included in rent
Ventilating Doors and Roof Garden
Resident Manager, DE. 1080

THE WILLSONIA
1830 K Street N.W.
1 room, dressing closet, kitchen and bath......$54.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent.
Roof Garden and Ventilating Doors
Resident Manager, NA. 9086

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, Pullman kitchen, dressing closet and bath....$48.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent.
Roof Garden and Ventilating Doors
Resident Manager, RE. 2646.

J. A. McKeever Co. Inc.
Managing Agent
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

Inspect Now—Open Daily
228 Tenth St. N.E.
(Near 10th and Mass. Avenue)
Entire Building Completely Redecorated and Modernized
2 Large Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $42.50
Corner apartment, large closets; new table-top range; 2 exposures.
Heat, hot water and janitor service.
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 N. Capitol NA. 6731

Duplex Apartments
Most Attractive Living Accommodations
HEAT, HOT WATER, REFRIGERATOR, FULL-TIME JANITOR SERVICE INCLUDED IN RENT
Apt. 2—800 Randolph St. N.E.
(Tenant Will Show)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; large screened back porch, large back yard.........$50.00
Apt. 1—724 Hamlin St. N.E.
(Tenant Will Show)
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, large screened back porch, long back yard with private parking in rear......$47.50
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. DIs. 3750

Now Available for Occupancy
MILTON HALL
2222 Eye Street N.W.
RENT INCLUDES ELECTRICITY
(for lighting, cooking and refrigeration)
and
SWITCHBOARD SERVICE
All-Electric Kitchens • Air-Cooled Corridors
Sun Promenade on Roof
Rentals Begin at Fifty-One Dollars
For Floor Plans and Reservations See Resident Manager

The New
FORT VIEW APARTMENTS
Ready for Your Inspection
13th Place N.W.
Between Peabody St. and Fort Drive
Overlooking Fort Stevens Park
Occupancy June 1st to 15th
Apartments of one, two and three rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Cross ventilation. Inspect NOW and select your own decorations. Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Furnished.
Model Apartment Furnished by Colony House
Drive out 13th Street to Peabody Street, left to 13th Place, right to apartments.
Walker & Dunlop, Inc.
District 0222 1200 15th St. N.W.

LIVE IN AIR CONDITIONED

Gilliot Courts
1435-43 Sheridan St. N.W.
AVAILABLE JUNE 1
A new apartment project designed for families of discriminating taste; location, convenience, equipment and spaciousness assure happy, carefree and comfortable living.
Four separate buildings enclosing a large, beautifully landscaped garden-court provide spacious, cooling grounds. Also a play court for children.
Just across from Rock Creek Park. Sixteenth street bus line at the corner, schools, stores and churches within a few minutes' walk. Ample parking space for your automobile.
Construction is the finest available both in workmanship and materials. Featured among the many extras are soundproofing, Venetian blinds, built-in tubs with showers, painted walls, metal kitchen cabinets, table-top ranges, large refrigerators and by far the most important is air conditioning for cool, sleepful summer nights.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER
Sample Apartment Courtesy of "COLONY HOUSE"

Directory of Fine Apartments

THE WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$50 and up
Res. Mgr., MISS NALLEY EM. 6700
Out Mass. Ave to 2d st. beyond Wis. Ave. (Idaho Ave.), left ½ block to bldg.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, bath....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...$55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.. $65.00
Elevator and switchboard service
Res. Mgr., MRS. GRANT, AT. 4240.

THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet.........$49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, and bath $65.00
A new building with all utilities but telephone included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HYATT. GE. 5909

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
(Opposite National Cathedral)
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. $42.50 and $60
A 2-bedroom unit at $75.
Elevator Service. Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager, MRS. JEFFRIES, EM. 8335.

5922 13th St. N.W.
(Corner 13th & Peabody Sts.)
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $65.00
Res. Mgr., MRS. SEABROOK RAndolph 5515.

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, bath, foyer $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and foyer $85.00
Elevator. Gas and Refg. Included.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HERTERT, EM 5652.

1314 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath (efficiency unit) $50.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $77.00
Utilities included
Res. Mgr., MRS. BALL, ME. 3477

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
1 & 2 rms., kitchen & bath .... $45 up
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. ETZLER, DEcatur 2690.

These Apartments Are OPEN for Inspection Day and Evening.
See Resident Managers or

WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG. DI. 9486

Alban Towers!
3700 Massachusetts Ave.
R. N. KING, Mgr.
WOodley 6400
1 to 3 Bedroom Apts.
(Many With Porches)
$67.50 to $140
All Rentals Include: Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration
DESIRABLE APTS. TO SUBLET

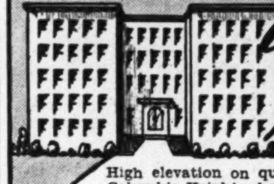
Your RENTAL at
1417 N St. N.W.
GIVES YOU CONVENIENCE OF LOCATION PLUS ALL MODERN APPOINTMENTS AND INDIVIDUALLY CONTROLLED
AIR-CONDITIONING
IN EVERY APARTMENT
New building with every up-to-the-minute feature. Outside rooms. Venetian blinds, adequate cupboard space. 24-hr. switchboard service. Elevator.
MODERATE RENTAL
1 rm., kit., din. alcove & bath $50 to $55
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $70
Rent includes Gas (for cooking and refrigeration) and Electricity (for lighting and air-conditioning).
OPEN for INSPECTION Daily
Consult Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
Managing Agent
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

5244 44TH ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, 2 exposures; heat and hot water; screened porch $49.50
1322 45TH ST. N.E.
1 bedroom, living room, dinette-kitchen, bath and screened porch . $35.50
DUMBARTON COURTS
1657 31ST ST. N.W.
Front apt.—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen bath, enclosed porch, overlooking large estate $75
3021 15th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, including light, heat and refrigeration $39.50
4017 7th ST. N.E.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath. Screened porch. Heat and hot water $57.50
1901 B ST. N.E.
Modern apartment of living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, modern kitchen, bath, screened porch. Heat and hot water included $52.50
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
DI. 1015. 1519 K St. N.W

---

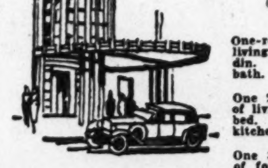
960 Randolph St. N.W.
ECONOMY APARTMENTS
Learn by living here the true meaning of Economy. You can live better at less. Spacious, well-designed rooms; Electrolux refrigeration, table top gas range and built-in kitchen cabinets. Convenient to everything.
Rentals include Gas, Electricity, and Refrigeration
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath
$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath
$52.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER
960 Randolph St. N.W.

PAINTING A NEW PICTURE IN APARTMENT LIFE



***Fontanet* COURTS**
1400 FAIRMONT STREET N.W.
High elevation on quiet street. 2 blocks to center of Columbia Heights shopping district. 3 minutes to Central High; rapid bus and car service to downtown.
Fontanet Courts is not a new building, but the rooms are large, have big windows, oak floors, high ceilings. Modern kitchen equipment, tile baths, large foyers, plenty of closets.
Fontanet Courts is well maintained by owner-management. Service utilities include 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Roof garden. Storage facilities for tenants' use.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath (so. exp., corner) $75.00
5 rooms, kitchen, bath (corner apt.) $80.00
Resident Manager, Miss McNeill, COl. 0336
Fidelity Storage Co.
Real Estate Dept.
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence



One-room apt., consisting of living room, dressing room, din. alcove, kitchen and bath. $65.00
One 2-room apt., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath. $88.00
One 3-room apt., consisting of foyer, large living room, large bedroom and bath, small bedroom and ½ bath, dining alcove and kitchen. $98.50
One 4-room apt., consisting of large foyer, large living room, dining room with 2 exposures, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and 2 baths. $150.00
Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, elec. refrigeration and gas.
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage
Beauty Shop Gift & Gown Shops

Open and Lighted Until 10 P.M.
More for Your Money—Come and See!!

Otis Gardens
1445 Otis St. N.W.
Near 14th & Park Road
A delightful "homey" apartment building. Located close to stores, amusements, etc. Reasonable rentals.
$47.50—Large living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen, tile bath, built-in tub and shower.
$60.00—Living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
FEATURES:
Outside all-electric kitchens. Venetian blinds, ventilating doors, carpeted corridors, large closets. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Res. Mgr., ADams 10133
Exhibit Apt. by Peerless Furniture Co.

Park Central
19th & F Sts. N.W.
Right Downtown
Few minutes walk of Government departments, stores, etc. COMPARE the surprisingly low rentals!
$39.50—Bachelor apt. Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, bath and Frigidaire. June 1st.
$45.00—Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, portable dinette table and chairs, kitchen and bath.
$47.50—Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, portable dinette table and chairs, sunroom, kitchen and bath.
$72.50—Corner apt.; living room, bedroom, sunroom with Murphy bed, dining room, kitchen and bath.
Ventilating doors, Frigidaire current FREE! Radio in every apartment.
Res. Mgr., MEt. 6540.

The Majestic
3200 16th St. N.W.
One of the Finest
Inspect this pleasant, cool building on 16th street, 2 blocks of Columbia Heights.
$52.50—Large living room, combination sunroom and dining room, dressing room with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath.
$70.00—Living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
$115.00—Beautiful front apt., dining foyer, unusually large living room, patio, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath.
Features: Sun garden, outside all-electric kitchens; Venetian blinds; ventilating doors; parquet floors; carpeted corridors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, DEcatur 6400.

14th & K Sts. **CAFRITZ** District 9080

Desirable Rentals Desirable Locations
$47.50
1035 Perry, Cor. 12th St. N.E. Catholic Univ. Section
Corner, 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. See Resident Manager, Apt. 101.
$50.00
301 Delafield Pl. Corner 3rd St. N.W.
Two rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. See Resident Manager, Apt. 1.
Kelley, Steele & Branner, Inc.
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 7740

2517 Mozart Pl. N.W.
Between 16th and 17th, Euclid St. and Columbia Road
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $75.00
Gas and Electricity Included
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St.
NAtl. 8100

John Paul Jones
1717 G St. N.W.
Most Convenient Downtown Apartments
AIR CONDITIONING
11-Story Modern Building With High-Speed Elevators
Efficiency units consisting of living room, sun parlor, dressing closet with roll-away bed, bath with shower, fold-away dining table and seats, fully equipped kitchenette, Venetian blinds.
Rentals $50.00 to $57.50
RENT INCLUDES — Lights, electricity for full-size electric range, individually operated family size G. E. refrigerator, radio, switchboard service charge.
Every effort will be made to keep this a desirable, quiet and refined place in which to make your home.
NAt. 9000 John L. Barr, Owner

THE WHITECOURT
2131 O St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$35 up
Electrolux Refrigeration
2535 13TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $50
Electric Refrigeration on House
1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Electrolux Refrigeration.
1526 17th St. N.W.
1 room and bath..............$25
1 room, kitchen and bath..$35 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$45 up
1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$45
Electric Refrigeration
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

NEW HAMPSHIRE APARTMENTS
3800 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Low Rentals Location Suitability
Offering the ultimate in convenience and comfort. Here you find low cost maintenance, and still a high living standard. Thoroughly modernized, unusually large, well proportioned rooms. Featuring baths with shower. Magic Chef Gas Range.
Know the real meaning of convenient living, live in the New Hampshire Apartments.
2 Rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch or solarium:
$50 up
Rent Includes Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration
RESIDENT MANAGER
3800 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100
2445 15th ST. N.W.
Meridian Park Apts.
New building opposite Meridian Park.
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. $87.50
700 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
Large apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette & bath. See Resident Mgr. $52.50
1316 N. H. AVE. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $77.50
7444 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Shephard Park Gardens.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.............. $53.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $65.00
Resident Manager.
1831 SECOND ST. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
See Resident Manager. $45.00
2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Completely redecorated apartments in this excellent location. 1 & 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00 and $55.00
906 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
One block west of Georgia Ave Convenient location for stores and car line. Corner apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00 and $60.00
3900 14th ST. N.W.
Randolph Terrace.
Very desirable apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and inclosed porch. Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident Manager. $59.50

HERE'S VALUE AT $57.50
6301 16TH ST. N.W.
New building, carpeted halls, Venetian blinds, stippled walls; two lovely rooms, kitchen, dinette, large closets. Don't fail to see today. Res. mgr., RAndolph 5945. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.
LUZON—NEW MODERN BUILDING. Carpeted halls. Resident manager. 2 rms., din., foyer, kit., bath. $62.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

220 Hamilton St. N.W.
MODERN BLDG.
Venetian blinds, spacious rooms, carpeted corridors, free gas for cooking and refrigeration. 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and tile bath with shower, $54.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

REASONABLE RENTALS
804-808 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
(Adjoining Catholic University)
Living room, bedroom, dinette, bath and cool electric kitchen; enclosed porch suitable year 'round for second bedroom. (Apply 800 Taylor St. N.E., Apt. 4.)
8415 MAPLE AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen & bath, large rear screened porch, $49 50. (Apply Apt. 5, 8417 Maple Ave.)
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

The Dresden
2126 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Twenty-four-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.
Five rooms, kitchen and bath
$130.00
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

VERY DESIRABLE APTS.
1717 Columbia Rd. N.W.
1 room, kitchenette and bath $30.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
1419 R St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
1317 M St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $30.00
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

COLORED 2022 Clagett st. ne.—1 room, kitchen, semibath; gas, elec., heat furn.; $25; newly renovated bldg. DE. 1160.

COLORED, 2009 Clagett st. ne.—3 rooms, kitchen, semibath; hardwood floors; heat furnished; $37.50. DE. 1160.

COLORED—774 Fairmont st. nw. 2 rms., kit., porch, semipriv. bath; partly furn.; heat, light; exclusive neighborhood; refined home. $42.50. Adults only.

ATTENTION, COLORED.
1 large room, closets, bath, only $27.50, for June 1st.
Heat, water, janitor service.
1444 W STREET N. W.
"THE SEMINOLE."

REFINED
COLORED
707 FIRST ST. N.W.
Beautiful 12-apt. bldg., newly renovated and converted to colored. Only 4 vacancies. 1 apt. of 4 rooms, bath and porch at $50; 3 rear apts. of 4 rooms, bath at $45.
C. W. SIMPSON CO., INC.
1024 VERMONT AVE. MET. 5700.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. N.W., 602—Near Govt. and new court buildings; 2 large outside rooms, $35 per mo. Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. ME. 8352.

OFFICE space display room suitable contractor or equipment man; free parking; reas. 1010 Wisc. ave. REpublic 2848.

SALES OFFICE to share in Woodward Bldg. Phone and secretarial serv. NA. 3219.

SHOP space and office, 2d commercial. 1327 S. Capitol st.; reas. LI. 10316.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
Store space. 1,200 sq. ft. 1626 K st. nw.

Desk Space—Rent 51

ATTORNEY associate—Young man or woman to rent desk room in established law office. 511 Bond Bldg. NA. 6225.

MAIL ADDRESS. TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. WASHINGTON BUILDING, REp. 2131.

Business Places—Rent 52

3RD FLOOR—90x30; suitable for combination office and storage; freight elevator. Light and heat furnished. Call 1626 L St. N.W., 4th floor

Stores—Rent 53

MEN OF ACTION
A New Opportunity
Ready Now! So Act Quickly
Locate your business in a protected shopping center where each shop and store owner is protected against competition. 3,600 families to serve . . . at Presidential Gardens . . . 540 apartments across the avenue. Beverley Plaza . . . 214 apartments under construction. More and more new homes being erected and sold daily. For other information call
BEVERLEY PLAZA
Corner Russell and Arlington Ridge Rd.
Phone Temple 4393

Houses—Unfurnished 56

FOR RENT $157.50
NEW *Stone & Brick* ENGLISH FARMHOUSE
UNUSUAL to say the least to find a residence of this character in a lovely wooded section of nearby Va. And, FOR RENT. Eight large, beautifully proportioned and decorated rooms, rich in authentic detail, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, unusual detached stone study, servants quarters, 2-car garage, finest equipment throughout. Two acres terraced landscaped land. And only 5 minutes to D. C.

TO REACH:
Cross Chain Bridge, sharp right on Fairfax Rd. Straight 3 miles with NO turns to driveway of property which is on right hand side of road.
DAYTIME PHONE DISTRICT 1393
NIGHT & SUNDAY CHESTNUT 4318

Stores—Rent 53

IN Progressive Columbia Heights. Modern improved office, warehouse, showroom and store. Approximately 2,600 square feet. Heat furn., running ice water. No parking worries. Front and back entrance. LOW RENT. Apply FORD ELECTRIC CO., 3616 14th st. nw. CO. 5400.

QUE ST. AT WISCONSIN AVE. N.W. In Georgetown. Very low rental, 1,000 to 2,000 sq. ft. Phone MIchigan 1600.

STORE, 2nd flr., 23x65, for office or store; reas. rent. 1803 Conn. ave. nw. RA. 1632.

TWO new stores in group of 5; excellent location for bakery, delicatessen or cleaning and pressing business; call owner between 4 and 6 p. m. SHepherd 5100.

REDUCED RENTALS
1114 14th ST. N.W.
Modern front, 750 sq. ft., with basement. Heat furnished.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtl. 1652 or WIs. 5134.

Houses—Furnished 54

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, 6-rm. home; lovely garden; garage, Frig.; immediate possess; $65 mo.; 4 months. AD. 2394.

ATTRACTIVE house, Georgetown—2 bedrooms; insulated; air cooled; shady garden; June 15 to Sept. 10; rent reasonable; references. Call MIchigan 2987.

BEAUTIFUL Shepherd Park—Attrac. det. 3 bedr., 2½ ba.; gar.; responsible adults; July 1 to Sept. 15; $100 mo. GE. 4010.

BETHESDA—Rent for 3 or 4 months; modern, 8 rooms, nicely furnished; large lawn with shade and shrubbery; garage.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Rockville 397-R. WIsc. 4652.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Delight. cool location; 3906 Ingomar st. nw.; det.; 5 bedrms., 2 baths, avail. June 15. WO. 2493.

CLEVELAND PARK—Cool, modern, detached, attrac.; 7 rms., 1½ baths, porch, garden. June 25-Sept. 15; $85 mo. WO. 0439.

CLEVELAND Park; summer; adults; detached 4 bedrooms, air cond.; frigidaire; rose gar.; pchs.; shade trees. EM. 3884.

COOL HOUSE—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, pleasant grounds; 20 minutes drive Govt. Bldgs.; near bus, stores. June 1 to Sept. 1. MASON BARR, Falls Church 1605.

COOL, high ceilings; Georgetown; 3 bedrooms; garden; Potomac view; June 7 to Sept. 7; $65 mo. MIc. 0952.

COUPLE—4-rm. house; yard; June-July; on bus line; $60. CH. 5240.

FOR SUMMER, from June 15th—Cool, insulated, furnished home; large porch, pleasant garden; 7 bedrms., 3 baths; gar.; on deeply shaded street in Maryland nr. Chevy Chase Circle. Reasonable rental. Call WIsconsin 2981.

FOXALL—6 rms., 2 screened porches; high elevation; June 1 to Sept. 15.; very reasonable. WOodley 6043.

IN COOL GREENWICH FOREST—Enjoy quiet and shade; 7 rms. with scr. por., rec. rm.; July 1-Sept. 10; $110 mo.; concession if owner reserves 1 rm. WI. 4817.

JULY—Completely furn., large, cool, det., 4 bedrms., 1½ baths; Chevy Chase, Md.; scr. living porch; shady lawn. WI. 5156.

JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST—Semi-det. six-room furnished home; cool location; flowers; reas. Woodley 6605.

MT. PLEASANT, near embassies—6 rooms summer months, reas. to small family. Best transportation. COl. 5336.

NEAR Washington in Virginia—For rent, colonial brick house near Orange and University of Virginia; furnished complete, antique furniture; numerous fresh vegetables, milk, eggs included; garage, tennis court; beautiful surroundings, all conveniences. Write Box 518, Somerset P. O., Va., or phone Orange 4032. Farm not included.

SPACIOUS, comfortable house; fully furn.; delightfully located. Arlington, Vermont. Green Mountains; 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage; $800 season. AD. 5555.

UNIVERSITY PARK—Attractively furn. 7-room, 2-bath home; screened porch, garage; large corner lot; June 15 to Sept. 15; $100 mo. Call Hyattsville 72-R.

4 OR 5 MONTHS—Modern conveniences; 5 master bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath. 2112 BANCROFT PL. N.W.

6 ROOMS—10-ft. waterfall glen; nearby Md., $65. Oct. to May, $52.50; grounds, pools, heat attended to. SHep. 4605-J.

8-ROOM house; July thru September; cool, wooded section; references. $135. Call Woodley 8246.

$60 MT. RAINIER, MD.—Nicely furnished 5-room bungalow; electric refrig.; fully screened; available June 1; references. DUNN AND CO., 3333 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier. Hyattsville 48.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
5 bedrooms, 2 baths; recently redecorated for summer. Call NOrth 2496 or
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. NA. 0475.

$65 Chevy Chase, det. 6 rms., bath, yard, gar.; ideal for children; June 15 to Sept. 15. WO. 3703.

MT. PLEASANT.
9 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat, 2-car garage. Arranged as 3 complete apartments (2 of which are nicely furnished); $105.
PLANT & GORDON,
1374 Park Rd. COl. 0838.

4031 DAVIS PL. N.W.
One Left at $62.50
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, hall, bath, fireplace, Venetian blinds. Decorated lobby on each floor. Gas refrigeration and cooking on house system.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIst. 1411.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ARLINGTON, VA., 403 So. Adams St. 6 rooms, incl. 2 kitchens; shady lawn, fruit trees; gas, elec, water. $45.

BEAUTIFUL ultramodern, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; air-condit., gl. brick paneling; carport sundeck; $80. 9708 Sutherland rd., also beautiful modern bungalow, 2 bedrooms, din. rm. and den; built-in garage; $75. 9703 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, left just beyond ext. Indian Spring Club, Colesville rd.

B ST. SE., 1706—6 rooms, oil heat, newly redecorated. Murray Co., NA. 7772.

CHURCH ST. N.W., 1767—8 rooms, 2 baths; redecorated. Owner, HObart 3146.

COOL and shady, four bedrooms, garage, gas refrigerator, piano. 4205 Military rd. nw. $85.00. EMerson 9190.

CORNER 10th and K NE.—6 rms.; excellent condition; owner desires room and board. Adults only. Box 606, Washington Post.

EXCEPTIONALLY well built and well located home, in the best residential park of Alexandria; highly restricted; amidst towering trees, this English-type home blends itself with enviable natural charm and beauty. 6 rooms, 2 baths, large inclosed porch; garage; automatic heat. $85. Alexandria 3148, Temple 2941.

FOXALL—Newly decorated, stone front; overlooking and adjoining Foundry Branch Park; 6 rooms, double rear porches, gas heat, built-in garage; elec. refrig.; fireplace. Phone NA. 1040.

GEORGETOWN—Large living and dining rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining terrace; garden; avail. June 10, summer or longer. 2620 Dumbarton ave. NO. 9667.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 951—Row; 6 rooms, bath, 2-car gar.; h.-w. h.; redec.; $55.
WASHINGTON REALTY. GE. 8300-4455.

MACOMB ST. NW., 3020—Det., 7 rooms, bath; redecorated; oil burner; garage; $100. F. E. MALONEY, agent. WO. 7649.

SEVERAL desirable homes, good N.W. section, $60 and up A. D. Crumbaugh, 4908 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SIX rooms and bath; garage; 1 acre; shade; 10c bus zone; $55 per mo. B. M. Smith, Arlington, Va., OX. 2038.

11 ROOMS—Suburban residence. D. C.; city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil ht.; be seen to appreciate. Owner. GE. 1855.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

11 W ST. NW.—Completely redec., 9 rms., bath, lavatory; finished attic; Frigid., inst. hot w., 4-car gar.; $80. CH. 3526.

List Your Property With
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

13TH ST. N.W., 5422—8 rms., 2 baths; hot-water heat; elec.; garage. GE. 3930.

57 RHEEM AVE., Hyattsville, Md. Completely modern 6-rm. bungalow with tile bath, cabinet kitchen, hot-water heat. On 95-ft. landscaped lot. 6 miles downtown Washington. Lease. Only $55. Mt. Vernon Corp., 2nd floor Machinist Bldg., NA. 5536.

$40 New mod. 5-rm. bungalow; ample space; oak trees, etc. E. Riverdale, Md.; references. GReenwood 1336.

$100 8 rms., 2 baths. WIs. 4368. 520 Dorset ave., nr. Kenwood.

OPEN TODAY.
Inspect 4723 4th st. nw. Brick, 6 rms. (3 bedrms.), tiled bath; 2 screened por.; $62.50. DIXIE Realty Co., NAtl. 8880. Sun., RAnd. 3762.

514 D ST. S.E.—6 ROOMS, BATH, electricity; will redecorate $37.50
3319 17th st. nw.—Semi-detached; 8 rooms (5 bedrooms); newly decorated 55.00
5305 Conn. ave. nw.—Semi-detached; Colonial porch; 7 rooms, 2 baths; garage; oil heat; closed-in rear porches 80.00
2634 Garfield st. nw.—8 rooms, 2 baths; gas heat; refrigeration ..110.00
4604 Chevy Chase blvd.—Delightful detached 8-room and 2-bath home; 2-car garage; modern to the minute 115.00
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 EYE ST. N.W.
NATL. 1652 OR WIS. 5134.

DESIRABLE LOCATIONS
1525 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath, gas heat............$62.50
10 EVARTS ST. N.E.
6 rms., bath, elec.................$52.50
17 QUE ST. N.E.
6 rms., bath, elec. refrig.........$50.00
1015 EYE ST. S.E.
6 rms., bath, elec.................$36.50
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 IND. AVE. N.W. NAT. 0350.
SUNDAY, CALL COL. 8213.

BURLEITH
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
3733 T ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath with shower; 3 bedrooms, large dining room, garage, elec. refrigerator, auto. gas water heater; lot 150 ft.; completely redecorated; $67.50. Several others, $65-$75. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st. nw
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
3 WILLIAMS LANE.
6 rooms, bath, Electrolux refrigerator. Automatic heat; built-in garage; large front and rear yard. $90.

2511 12TH STREET N.W.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath, refrigerator, automatic heat, 2-car garage; $60.

LEE D. LATIMER,
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

3203 38th st. nw.—Semi-det. brick; 8 rms., bath; gas heat, garage $85.00
4132 5th st. nw.—Corner at Upshur st.—9 rms., bath, rec. rm. with lav.; oil heat, elec. refrig., gar....$75.00
3343 18th st. nw.—9 rms., bath; gas furnace 80.00
2901 12th st. ne. (over store)—8 rms., bath, garage 65.00
40 R. I. ave. nw.—8 rms., 2 baths; oil heat 85.00
6 Wessex rd., Sligo Park Hills, Md.—6 rms., b.; h.-w. h., elec., b.-i. gar., 80.00
L T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

SIX-ROOM brick row house; nice yard; rent $65 month. 3707 14th st. nw. PAUL P. STONE, ADams 0653.

WE NEED good houses for sale or rent. Write full information. STROUP REALTY CO., Southern Bldg., D. C.

Suburban—Rent 58

ASHTON HEIGHTS, 3 b. r., brick colonial, practically new; oil heat; maid's room; attic; garage; rear yard fenced in; ½ block buses; conv. stores, schools, etc. $85. CHestnut 5057.

DESIRABLE small home in Wellington Villa, near Mt. Vernon Blvd., 5 rms., bath, $50. Mrs. Miller, ALex. 366-W-11.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS—2 new 5-room and bath modern brick homes with oil burners, $60 and $65 month. Get our rent list. Select homes from $50 to $150.
J. LEE PRICE,
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy 1272.

6-ROOM house; bath, garage; nice yard; h.-w. h., a. m. i.; conveniently located. Apply 1908 N. Quincy st., Arlington, Va.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ALEXANDRIA—Exclusive apt. house; Venetian blinds; parquet floors; spacious liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, kit. and bath; rental includes all utilities; possession June 1; on bus line. Helen R. Marshall, 518 King st. ALex. 3801, eves. TEmple 1365-W.

ARLINGTON, Unfur., 4 r., b.; a. m. i., entire 2d fl., trees; via J. D. hy. to 818 21st. so.

ARLINGTON, VA.—4 large rooms, 3 closets, tiled kitchen and bath; Venetian blinds; corner apt. a.m.i. OX. 2192 or CH. 2180.

ARLINGTON VA.—2-rm., bath apt., light hskp.; water, gas, light incl.; priv. home; 1 square bus; $40; ref. CH. 6671 after 6.

ATTRACTIVE apt; large, bright rooms; porches and shade; $25; 10c fare. 1233 N. Utah, Arlington, Va. CHestnut 2238.

ATTRACTIVE furn. and unfurn. apts.; 4 rooms, bath, cont. hot water; 4 exposures. GReenwood 2025-R.

DISTRICT HGTS., MD.—2 rms., kit. priv. bath, entr.; insulated; oil burner; c.h.w.; garage; ex. condition; adults. HI. 0706.

LARGE living rm., dinette, kit.; all outside exposure; ideal for 2. Moskey's Drug Store, 4740 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.

NEAR UNIVERSITY of Maryland—New apt. of 2 rooms, kitchenette and private bath; elec. refrig.; open fireplace and priv. porch; high location; partly furn. Price, $55, incl. electricity for cooking. Call GR. 3790.

Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Newly deco. brick, det., center-hall plan; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car gar.; open 2 to 6 Sun. 807 Maple lane, or key next dr. Owner, RE. 0625.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

SHENANDOAH VALLEY GEORGIAN COLONIAL HOUSE FOR RENT. Located in Charles Town, Jefferson County, W. Va., 56 miles from Washington, D. C. House contains 12 rooms, Electric Lights, Bath and furnace. Stable with 3 box stalls. Garage. Old-fashioned yard with flowers and shrubbery. Delightful neighborhood. Will rent by the season, year or term of years. This property one-half mile from the RACE TRACK. Charles L. Crane, 201 East Washington st., Charles Town, Jefferson County, W. Va.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

ARDLUSSA—On ocean front; quiet; delicious meals; reasonable; also cottages and apartments for rent. Mrs. J. H. Rivers, Cherry Grove Beach, Ocean Drive, S. C.

ATTRACTIVE small cottage; extremely quiet surroundings; $25 week or $250 for season; will sleep 6; 30 minutes from Washington, at Broadwater. Call WO. 2765.

AVALON SHORES, MD.—Secluded cottage loc. in shady grove 1 blk. water; comfortably furn.; 2 bedrms., lge. liv. rm., bath, innerspring mattresses, mod. kit., lge. elec. box, stove; never before rented; $75 for mo. of June; $30 wkly. CH. 5057.

BAY RIDGE—Aqua-Vista cottage, Bay Drive, between Mayo and Upshur ave.; for season; 7 rms., 2 baths. NO. 0227.

COMPLETELY furnished beach front cottage; 5 large rooms, bath; laundry; magnificent view; no development; $200 season; open for inspection; 1 mile above Millstone Landing. G. Alexander, California, Md.

EPPING FOREST for season, completely furn., 4-r., bath cottage; elec., running water. Elizabeth Brown, Epping Forest.

FURNISHED three-room bungalow with screened porch; on waterfront. Shadyside, Md. Phone West River 218F8 or NA. 5654.

HERALD HARBOR—Furn. cottage; near beach; water, elec.; reas. CH 6788.

SHERWOOD FOREST—Cottage; No. 210, comp. furn., 4 bedrms., liv. rm., sleeping porch, maid's rm., 3 baths; suit. large family or group. Apply prop. or WI. 3222.

TWO-STORY waterfront cottages, all modern improvements—clean, comfortable—and other cottages in excellent condition, for sale or rent. Low down payment and easy terms. Worth a trip to see the beautiful Chesapeake Bay. Robert S. Mead, North Beach, Md.

Continued on Following Page.

Post Want Ads Reach the Best Prospects—Results Prove It

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Continued From Preceding Page.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

FAMILY of 3 wants house; furnished (or partly); garden; maybe cow; consider propositions up to $50 monthly; preference, year-round rural central Virginia, under $15; immediate; fine references from landlords; income is independent. Crehore, 818 Highland, Orlando, Fla.

PHYSICIAN desires home, Md., walking dist. District transp.; 3 or 4 bedrms. $75 mo.; option to buy. RA. 5895.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5404.

Sale Investment Property 65

LIQUIDATING A LARGE ESTATE—Several hundred detached homes (70 in Chevy Chase, D. C.); also income properties, building lots and acreage for high and low-cost housing, located in D. C., Va. & Md., priced low. Write for information. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St.

Sale Houses 66

AMERICAN U. PARK, 4835 Davenport st. nw.—Attrac. 6-rm. detached brick; wide scr. porch; oil burner; cor. lot; shade trees; $9,500. Terms. WOodley 2991.

BY OWNER—Leaving University Pk., Md., sacrifice for quick sale, detached 6-room Colonial brick; 2 porches, new-house condition; large, wooded corner lot. No trades. 400 Cecil ave. GR. 2625-J.

CAPITOL HILL, $5,450—8 rooms, garage; desirable; near Government buildings; easy terms. E. J. Williams, LInc. 3143, or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

COLONIAL TERRACE, NEAREST BY VA. Semidetached homes, 6 and 8 large rms., front, back and sleeping porches. Some beautifully wooded lots; 6 minutes to Constitution ave. See our signs between Key Bridge and Colonial Village. WM. P. PARRAMORE, 1900 N. Ode st. CH. 5927.

EXCEPTIONAL bargain—5-rm. modern bungalow; oil h.; gar.; new house cond.; $5,750. Open for inspection. RAn. 6728.

HERE IT IS! Home and investment. 11 rooms, 3 baths; near 16th, Harvard sts.; porches, nice yard, 2-car brick garage; easy terms.
E. W. BAILEY. ADAMS 4786.

NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK, surrounded by large detached homes. Brick. 8 rooms, 2 baths, attic; oil heat, brick garage; completely modern throughout. If you are looking for a large, well-built house, don't fail to see this.
CONNER & RYON.
REp. 3216. 907 15th St. N.W.

NEW 7 rooms, 2 baths near Pennsylvania ave. bridge se.; suitable for 2 families; nice yard, garage.
E. W. BAILEY. ADAMS 4786.

OPEN AND LIGHTED, 7 to 9 p. m., 5708 Nevada ave., Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 rms., 2 b., veranda, gar. Also 9 rms., 2 b. nearby. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230. Eves., WOodley 5091.

OPPORTUNITY—716 8th St. N.E.—3 apts., sale or exchange 10 rooms, 3 baths, garage; terms or trade for house under $5,000 in or near D. C.
E. W. BAILEY. ADAMS 4786.

SIX-ROOM bungalow; 75x100 ft. lot; 2 blocks bus and car line; easy terms. 1408 Kearney st. ne. DE. 4128-W.

STARTLING sacrifice—Brand-new single brick colonial home; 6 exceptionally large, bright cheerful rms., 2 all-tile baths; finished recreation rm.; attached gar.; fine restricted neighborhood, on high elevation; modern and complete in every respect. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Open today. 4827 Chevy Chase blvd., Chevy Chase, Md.

VIENNA, VA., 5¼ acres, 7 rms., ba., modern home; Falls Church, large lot, 9 rms., b.; Takoma Park, Md., 9 rms., b., $57.50. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230. Eves., WOodley 5091.

WE WILL BUILD AND FINANCE A HOME FOR YOU ON HISTORICAL MT. VERNON BLVD. FREE PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS AND ENGINEERING SERVICES. DI ZEREGA & CO., INC. NATL. 5493.

1119 CLIFTON ST. N.W., corner 12th; facing Central High School grounds; 4 bedrooms; oil heat; refrigeration; terms.

$13,300—5-bedrm. home; ideal for family with children; studio living rm. in knotty pine; 2½ baths, den, recreation rm.; ½ acre trees; school bus at door. 7 Rodney rd., Hillandale, Md. SH. 5196-J.

3808 Jenifer St. N.W. Center-hall house in an attractive part of Chevy Chase D. C. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Large living room with fireplace, covered side porch, garage; lot 60 ft. wide. The price, $11,050, is the value placed by the Assessor. Very good terms. Mr. Hurd will be glad to talk matters over.
Open today and Tuesday.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

A HIGH STANDARD OF LIVING. AT LOW COST—$50 MONTHLY BUYS air-cond. brick home, 5 rms. and full tile bath with shower, de luxe kitchen, full basement; attic space available for 2 addition'l rms. Small down paym't. Open Sun.
COLLEGE PARK BLDG. CORP.
Univ. Rd. & Wash.-Balto. Blvd. GR. 1224.

434 PEABODY ST. N.W.
4 bedrms.; semidet.; built-in gar.; oil h.; new house cond; $7,750; terms. J. EDW. FOWLER & SON, 1012 Eye st. nw. NA. 3679. Open Sunday and 30th.

BROOKMONT, MD.
4004 Maryland Drive. Brand-new detached home; 7 rooms, bath (living room 13½x28); oil heat, large lot; $6,500. Terms. OPEN. Drive out Conduit rd. 3 blocks beyond D. C. line to Maryland drive and then left 2 blocks.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH.
4906 Wisconsin Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

NEAR WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL.
35th and T Sts. N. W.
Cooley Bros. Built.
6 rooms, bath, porches; thoroughly reconditioned. Priced $6,750; terms. Phone J. E. Tucker at RA. 1044 or DI. 1481.

A Southeast Bargain $4,750.
7 large rooms, bath, oil burner, 2-car brick garage. Entire house is in best of condition and can very easily be used as 3 apartments.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Naylor Road S.E., about 3½ blocks from Pa. Ave., detached brick house with 4 bedrooms, an enclosed porch and a screened porch. A very pleasant home with outlook over city and river. Garage built-in. Price, $9,500. Ask for Mr. Hurd.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

4705 BLAGDEN TERRACE
16TH STREET HEIGHTS.
DELIGHTFUL SPANISH HOME.
One Block From the Park.
An attractive center-hall that can be purchased for nearly ONE-HALF its original COST. 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 2 baths on 2d floor. Large living room (fireplace) opening onto screened porch. Big dining room, kitchen, pantry and lavatory; finished 3d floor. Oil heat; 2-car garage. Approximately 5,400 square feet of ground with shrubs.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th. NAt. 8032.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 20 R. I. Ave. N.W.
Substantial 3-story and basement brick, 9 extra large rms., auto. heat; newly papered and painted; full basement; deep yard, etc. Ideal for tourist home. Only $6,750 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

$300 CASH (owner paid over $1,000 cash less than a year ago), will take balance in monthly payments on nearly new brick bungalow in Takoma Park, Md.; 7 rooms, tile bath, fireplace; garage; shade trees. REpublic 1337, 9 to 5:30.

$6,950—BUNGALOW.
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Large corner lot opposite Government park. 4 giant oaks; 5 rooms and bath.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 5105 Seventh St. N.W.
Modern Colonial brick, 2 porches, Oxford kit., completely modernized. Convenient to everything; only $5,950 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

By Owner
6 Girard St. N.E.; 6 rooms, oil burner; garage; excel. condition; reas.; DE. 3446.

DOWNTOWN BARGAIN
8th ST. N.W.
2 large brick dwellings, suitable for remodeling into store or office and flats. Clear, chance for speculation or investment. Only $12,500.
Howenstein Realty Corp.
1418 H St. N.W. DIst. 7877

$4,890- $5,150—NEW BRICK HOMES; ONLY $33 PER MONTH. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. AND RAY RD. CALL SHEP. 5154; SHEP. 2587. EVENINGS.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 4016 Third St. N.W.
Believe it or not, you can purchase a 20-ft. Colonial brick, 6 spacious rms., new tiled bath, with built-in tub and shower; ultra modern kitchen; entire home thoroughly modernized; only $5,950, on liberal terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

Unusual Value—$6,850. Only $300 Cash—$55 Monthly.
New, semidetached 6-room brick home. Every modern convenience; recreation room and extra bath in basement. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Beautiful Glover Park. Call owner. DIst. 9246.

$6,750—SOUTHEAST
Near the Congressional Library. Baywindow brick containing eight large rooms and two baths, hot-water heat with new oil burner; Frigidaire. Two complete apartments. An exceptional buy. Terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

BILTMORE ST. N.W.
$10,750; 10 rms., 3 baths (6 bedrooms), maid's room and bath; h.-w. h., elec. Just off 18th and Columbia rd. Excellent for room renting and convenient, quick transportation to downtown. Eve. or Sunday, phone GE. 4987.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753.

Northeast Near Monastery $8,950
Beautiful detached home, on a well-planned lot, that contains 6 ample rooms, bath, recreation room and lavatory in basement. Hot-water heat and garage. Entire house redecorated inside and out. See MR. BOUCHER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

NEW BRICK HOME.
59 Arundel Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Finest wooded section; 6 rms., recre. rm., 1½ baths; A B C oil burner; built-in gar.; 10% down, balance $55 mo.
INQUIRE 57 ARUNDEL AVE.

PETWORTH
Nr. 7th&Emerson nw.—$6,250
Bargain from owner for purchaser with $2,000. Cool, comfortable, modern 6-room brick. High elevation; insulated, screened, weatherstripped; auto. heat; garage; concrete front porch; screened rear one; awnings; elec. refrig. One 5% trust, $4,250. RA. 8107.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5.
4004 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Excellent Petworth location. 23-ft. corner; brick, 7 large rms; tiled bath, parquet floors; reconditioned throughout. Convenient to everything; priced for quick sale; only $6,750 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

AVONDALE $7,750 to $9,250
A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY.
BRICK SIX ROOMS GARAGE
PORCHES AUTOMATIC HEAT.
Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to Eastern Ave., left on Eastern Ave. several blocks to AVONDALE, or call
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
DI. 3830. 1512 K St. N.W.

Longfellow St. N.W., near 16th, one of the quietest, most desirable parts of the city. Built of brick with tile roof, you can count on this house being good for generations. The broad covered porch extends over front and side, has a fine workshop underneath. 10 rooms, 2 baths, garage, a perfect lot 80 by nearly 160 ft. Price, $11,950. Evenings, call Mr. Ross, WO. 8716.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

INSPECT TODAY FORECLOSED BUNGALOW
About a year old, but completely reconditioned like new. 5 very large rooms, tiled bath with shower, large attic, built-in garage; on a lot 70x150. Very small down payment and easy terms. Priced way below original cost.
911 FOREST GLEN ROAD
Out Colesville Pike to entrance of Indian Spring Golf Club, turn left on Forest Glen Road to home.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
MEt. 1143. 1732 K St. N.W.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 211 Ingraham St. N.W.
Owner says sacrifice this lovely semi-detached brick, less than 2 years old. 6 cheerful rms., 2 tiled baths, rec. rm., auto. heat, gar. etc. Truly a home of exceptional charm and comfort. Liberal terms offered.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

—OPEN— 2939 Newark St. N.W.
Beautiful Cleveland Park—½ block west of Conn. ave. business center and Uptown Theater. Detached modern home, 5 bedrooms, 2 large tile baths. New oil furnace. Large lot. 2-car garage. Newly renovated. Out-of-town owner. Will sacrifice, on easy terms or will accept lots or small property as part payment. Come by Sunday ready to act if you want a real bargain.

A Protected Environment For You And Yours With A Protected Investment
In Edgemoor, Md.
It's the place that you dreamed of . . . Center-hall, 6 well-proportioned rooms, charming breakfast room, floored attic, wide screened porch overlooking a lot above the average size and 2 sparkling baths. Equipped with air-conditioned oil heat.
At a low price and featuring low cost maintenance . . . Convenient location . . . Make this place your home.
SAMPLE HOUSE
5302 Hampden Lane
Or Call Walter Aiken
WIsconsin 5811 or ADams 5297

COLORED, nr. 1st and Q sts. nw.—6 rms., 2 baths; h.-w. h., electricity; $6,950; easy terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

Sale Lots 69

ARLINGTON—Subdivision layout; 30 surveyed lots; 3 streets, water, sewerage on front. Ask for Mr. C. OXford 1633.

CHILLUM GARDENS—Fast-growing section; 70-ft. front; sacrifice! WI. 3556-M.

LANGLEY FARMS—Rare building sites. Great Falls rd. D. S. MACKALL, Jr., Agent, OXford 9-W-12, Langley, Va.

ONLY DESIRABLE LOTS REMAINING—3 blks. Silver Spring, Md.; 620 Maple lane. Real close transportation, public, private schools; reas. Act quickly. SHep. 4370.

VA.—Stuart st. nr. Wash. blvd., 3 lots (75x165), $1,200. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

WOODLAND PARK—Nr. Mt. Vernon; ½ to 2-acre lots, all wooded; deep water, fishing, boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city. Price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 mo. Discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, ALex. 2616 to inspect.

WOODRIDGE—2 adjoining lots, 40x200 ea., on Central ave.; in best residential section; a.m.i.; beautiful shade trees. $1,250 ea., $2,250 for both. DUp. 6952.

19 ROW-HOUSE lots, Trinidad sec., $675 ea. W. M. Bauman, 1 Thos. Cir. NA. 6229.

10 ACRES—Suitable farm or subdivision; stream. Reas. R. Grimes, Oxon Hill, Md.

WANT to associate with some reliable builder for colored houses. Have 36 building sites.
A. H. BROOKS.
3016 Columbia Pk. Arlington, Va. OX. 0626.

Burnt Mills Hills, Lots, $1,500 up.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER, GEORGIA 1271.

APARTMENT SITE
Less Than 20c a Foot.
Three street fronts. Rapidly growing section of S.E.; 13,892 sq. ft.; only $2,500; bus stops in front; spacious park; one street concrete paved; sewer just installed. Call Mr. Moore, WOodley 2625, or Mr. Lawton, LInc. 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

½ ACRE Laurel St., Alta Vista, Md. $1,000. Owner. GE. 5699 eves.

1 ACRE Just off Glebe rd., so. of Lee hwy. Shade and fruit trees; spring; $1,500; terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

GEORGETOWN LOT
Large lot of 15,000 sq. ft. on quiet street east of Wisconsin avenue. 50 cents per square foot.
HERMAN E. GASCH & SON
1420 K Street N.W. NA. 1254.

Sleepy Hollow
Large Wooded Tracts
GARDEN SITES—Knolls
½ to 5 Acres
Sensible Restrictions
15 Min. to Washington Over Lee Blvd.
Small Down Payments
ACREAGE NEAR FAIRFAX
Large or Small Tracts
$50.00 Per Acre and Up
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Phone F. C. 1573 or 1400

Sale Lots 69

50 CHOICE BUILDING SITES
BEAUTIFULLY WOODED
LOCATED ON AND NEAR THE NEW
LEE BOULEVARD
Four miles from Falls Church, Fairfax County, Va. Only 25 minutes to Downtown Washington
TO BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER AT
PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 3—2 P. M.—ON THE PREMISES

A Land Sale With Extraordinary Opportunity
Every person on the ground has an equal chance. The property is being sold by order of Mrs. Lena Leany (the estate of Karl Leany deceased) regardless of PRICE! The estate must be liquidated.

TERMS
25% Cash
Bal. in 24 Mo.
All you have to do is attend the sale and tell the auctioneer what you will give.
YOU MAKE THE PRICE

No Prizes! !
Nothing to influence you except the land and the opportunity. After the sale there will, as usual, be some who will say, "Why in the world didn't I go out and buy one of these lots? I never thought they would be sold so cheap!" Don't be one of this class!

HEAR THE "HINES' BAND"——HEAR THE "NATION'S AUTIONEERS"
THE SALE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR!
Never before has any property been offered for sale on this wide, new boulevard. These are most desirable sites. Each lot is well drained and has white-oak trees already large enough to furnish ample shade, so that the purchaser won't have to wait 20 years for them to grow. The location of the property will surprise you. We are prepared to say there will be many bargains. The terms are so easy and liberal, anyone can afford to buy! Go today—pick out your site! Out Lee Highway, through Falls Church, Va., and 1 mile beyond Merrifield watch for sign "FAIRHILL," turn left to Boulevard. And don't forget the date, June 3, 2:00 P. M.
SALE CONDUCTED BY
2116 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va. — N. C. Hines & Sons — Phone CHestnut 2440
SELLING AGENTS AND AUCTIONEERS

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or col. No comm. Quick settlement. E. A GARVEY, DI. 4508, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

WILL PAY all cash for brick houses any section city regardless of cond. Cash immed. No agents. MR. ESPEY. ME. 5800.

Suburban for Sale 70

ALEXANDRIA VICINITY—Nice house and neighborhood; a. m. i.; lot 140 x 142 ft.; pool, garden; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; financed; immediate possession. Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Wellington bus stop, right to Ft. Hunt rd., left to our sign. Arthur Pezold.

ARLINGTON—Furnished brick bungalow; Redecorated; screened porch; $4,970. Ask for Ralph, 2804 N. Wash. blvd. CH. 3681.

ARLINGTON—Mod. 5-rm. bungalow; large lot; nr. bus. Only $3,500. Terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON—Modern 6-room house; large grounds; only $4,000. CHestnut 0050.

ATTRACTIVE NEARBY VA. HOMES.
$3,750 up. Mod. farm homes; easy terms. $4,990 up. New home in 1-fare zone.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

BOWIE, MD.—7 rm. brick; finest water; all fruits and shrubs; several bldg. sites; must be sold at once to close estate. HIllside 0736.

LARGE STONE HOUSE—100 or more acres of good land bordering fine fishing stream; beautiful view; $60 per acre; 20 miles D. C. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

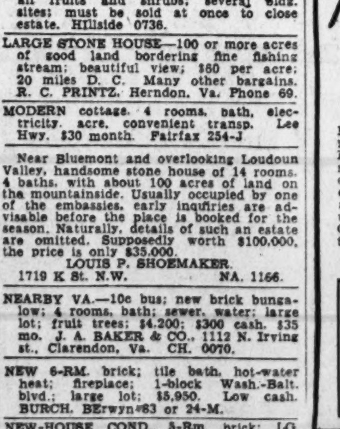
MODERN cottage, 4 rooms, bath, electricity, acre, convenient transp. Lee Hwy. $30 month. Fairfax 254-J

Near Bluemont and overlooking Loudoun Valley, handsome stone house of 14 rooms, 4 baths, with about 100 acres of land on the mountainside. Usually occupied by one of the embassies, early inquiries are advisable before the place is booked for the season. Naturally, details of such an estate are omitted. Supposedly worth $100,000, the price is only $35,000.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

NEARBY VA.—10c bus; new brick bungalow; 4 rooms, bath; sewer, water; large lot; fruit trees; $4,200; $300 cash, $35 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

NEW 6-RM. brick; tile bath, hot-water heat; fireplace; 1-block Wash.-Balt. blvd.; large lot; $5,950. Low cash. BURCH, BErwyn 483 or 24-M.

NEW-HOUSE COND., 5-Rm. brick; LG lot; FULL base., Tile bath, All-Elec. Kit., STUDIO LIV. Rm., HUGE fireplace; Oil heat; 20 Min. Dntwn., Beau. WOODED Community; practically new FURNISHINGS optional; Include Mixmaster, toastmaster, ALL-porcelain refrig., Wash. Mach., Vac. Cl., Etc.; Priced to sell Owner Trans.; Substan. Cash req. GR. 1302-M.



816
E. Grace Church St.
SILVER SPRING
MD.
A distinctive home in an exclusive neighborhood, on nearly an acre of ground. First floor has living room, dining room, sunparlor, kitchen and breakfast porch. On the second floor there are 4 nice bedrooms, 2 baths and deck porch. Attic is finished as 2 rooms and bath. Basement has servants' quarters, bath, garage. Trees, shrubs and flowers in abundance. Priced below today's reproduction cost on exceedingly easy terms.
Open Sunday & Decoration Day
TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to traffic light on Colesville Rd., turn right on Colesville Rd. to Franklin Ave. Right on Franklin to Office.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO.
SHepherd 5430

SMALL HOME in Fairfax County, 35 min. D. C., on wooded 2 acres. Large living room, fireplace, knotty pine bedroom and foyer, dinette and kitchen. Phil-Gas range and auto. water heater, bath, shower; screened porch. Log spring house by babbling brook. More acreage avail. if desired. Price, $4,250. $500 down, $35 mo. Call ALexandria 248-J-3.

$27.50 MO.—F. H. A.—New, modern, detached homes, fully equipped, all utilities, park and schools, bus service; 6 miles from Capitol. In PARKHURST, out Lee highway to Robert E. Lee School, left to N. Lexington and 20th sts. Office, 5800 Lee highway, Arlington, Va. Oxford 0780.

15 ACRES with spacious 10-room house, 8 miles from Memorial Bridge. On a knoll in a grove of trees, the house is of heavy brick construction and has 3 fireplaces, 2 baths and oil heat. The rooms are large and cheery and there are 6 bedrooms. We doubt that the house could be replaced for the $15,000 asked for the whole property. Terms, $3,000 down, balance $100 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

117 Rushe Road, University Park, Md. New 5-room brick bungalow, h.-w. h., oil burner, hdw. floors, fireplace in living room and basement, tiled bath, shower, large floored attic, full-length copper screens, copper gutters and downspouts, brick garage, wide lot; no trusts; no renewals; $7,950; $500 cash, $65 mo. Key at our office. Open Sunday 1 to 7 p. m. Ervin Realty Co. Call Hyattsville 765.

ARLINGTON—EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.
BY OWNER—Low, rambling brick home less than 1 year old; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; air-cond. oil heat; in a beautiful community of new homes, convenient to schools, shopping center; 10c buses; 12 minutes downtown Wash.; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths first floor; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath 2nd floor; living room 15x21. Cheerful dining room. Large kitchen with breakfast nook. Venetian blinds and new awnings throughout. Basement recreation room with private outside stone entrance (suitable for office), laundry rm., storage rm., servants' lavatory; yard attractively landscaped with rose garden; rear yard inclosed with evergreen hedge and featuring a stone outdoor fireplace. The unusual arrangement of the interior must be seen to be fully appreciated. Inspection by appointment. $10,500. Financed with 5% interest monthly payment loan. Phone CHestnut 5057.

Sherwood
FALLS CHURCH, VA.

NEW HOMES $4,990
$500 Cash—Approx. $32 per mo.
F. H. A. Inspected and Approved
5-Room Cape Cod Bungalows
Very Large Lot . . .
With Beautiful Oak Trees
Every modern feature. Air-conditioned heat, tiled bath with shower, de luxe kitchen; rockwool insulated, weatherstripped; hardwood floors, bronze screens, full basement, floored attic. Many architectural plans.
The Fairfax Realty Co., Inc.
Builder Phone Falls Church 1188
To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge, turn right, drive out Lee Blvd. to Hillwood, turn right into Broad St. of Falls Church, through traffic light and continue 4 blocks to Oak St., turn right to houses.

Don't LET YOUR RENT RECEIPTS PILE UP . . .
10 OF THEM TOTALING $575 IN CASH EQUAL A DOWN PAYMENT • THEN PAY $34.30 A MO.
Including Everything
ON A HOME IN BEAUTIFUL
Rosemont
The Outstanding Virginia Home Section
47 BUILDING—34 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION
Featuring the largest home of its price class in the Metropolitan area. Large rooms and closets. Lifetime material throughout. De luxe kitchen, full basement equipped with either anthracite bin feed coal stoker or complete oil burning unit. As modern as tomorrow . . . Only 10 minutes D. C., facing beautiful 118-Ft Blvd.
INVESTIGATE NOW
TO REACH
Drive over Memorial Bridge straight to Arlington Ridge Rd., left on Arlington Ridge Rd. 3 miles to Russell Rd. and Mt. Vernon Ave. at Presidential Gardens. Right on Russell Rd. for 2.1 miles to Linden St. 3 blocks past school. Left on Linden St. 1 block to homes.
GOODNOW REALTY COMPANY
OWNERS-BUILDERS ALEX. 4686

Suburban for Sale 70

NEW Meadow Brook Homes, ⅛-acre farmettes. FHA approved. $26.50 mo. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO. GR. 4363.

CHEAP FOR CASH.
On the Potomac: 7 rm., 1½ story bungalow; furn.; elec., bath; good fishing, bathing. John R. Drury, Leonardtown, Md. P-141-W.

28 ACRES on Blue Ridge nr. Bluemont, Va.; 8-room house, unexcelled view; clear spring; only $2,500. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

VIRGINIA BUNGALOW
Deep, shady lot, one block from bus; $5,375—$500 down—$34 per month.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 1074

New Modern Bungalow
Only $4,550
Right neighborhood; nearby Md. Terms to suit purchaser's income. B. F. Stiffler, SH. 4559-W.

NEARBY VIRGINIA.
7-ROOM BRICK COLONIAL, 2 baths, finished attic and basement with maid's bath; attached garage. A real buy at $9,500.
STONE STUDIO IN THE WOODS.
Paneled living room; 5 rooms, with 2 additional rooms finished on 2d floor. See it today. Price, $6,250.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Phone Falls Church 1573 or 1400.

ARLINGTON, VA.
1904 NORTH VIETCH ST.
$4,950. 10% CASH.
6-room, bath bungalow, summer kitchen, large landscaped lot with various fruit trees and shrubbery. High elevation and delightfully cool in summer. Only 10 minutes to 15th and K sts. nw. and 1 bus fare.
(Directions—Cross Key Bridge, turn right at first traffic light in Rosslyn on Lee highway, 9-10 of a mile to home on left.)
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.
Joseph A. Herbert & Sons,
515 East Capitol St. LIn. 0129.

$4,990. $350 Cash—$47.50 Per Month
New, modern 5-room bungalows; living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath; full basement and floored attic; large lot; 1 blk. bus line; 20 min. downtown. 851 North Abingdon st., Arlington, Va., 1 blk. off Wilson Blvd. and Abingdon. Owner, Frank Blumer, 805 North Stuart st., Arlington, Va. Phone Chestnut 3914.

KENSINGTON, MD.
Attractive new home; 6 large rooms, hardwod floors, fireplace, modern kitchen, tile bath, shower, hot-water heat, oil burner; built-in garage. Will sell on terms like rent. Price, $5,900. Phone OWNER, KEnsington 321.

New Colonial Brick—$8,500
6 rooms, entrance hall, colored tile bath, screened side porch, abundant closet space, stairway to spacious attic, full basement; National oil burner unit; extra lavatory and shower. Furred walls, caulked, screened, weatherstripped and insulated. The grounds are most attractive and large shade trees add to the livability of the home. See for yourself any day or Sunday. Easy terms. 2608 Ridge Rd. Drive, Braddock Heights, Va.
WASHINGTON & KANE REALTORS.
1615 King St., Alexandria. ALex. 1621.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. $7,250 Cost $10,250.
Must sell on any reasonable terms. Nice wooded lot, 60x125; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, recreation rm.; complete gas equipment, 17 closets; newly painted; will paper to suit.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

JUST OFF GLEBE ROAD.
OPEN TILL 9 P. M. THE HOUSE AND SECTION YOU WILL BE GLAD TO CALL HOME. Midway bet. Lee hwy., traffic light and club, 26th and N. Buchanan sts. Big lots, 6 r., 2 b. bricks; all you could expect or ask for price, $9,950 up; terms. Attached garage.
KEY BLVD. AND N. WAYNE ST.—5, 6 room new modern bricks, $6,500 up, on terms. See our SELECT BARGAINS. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. 2203 Wilson blvd. CH. 2880.

THREE BEDROOMS
One block from new Lee blvd., just over Fairfax County line (cheap taxes); living room 24x12½; full size dining room and fully equipped; large kitchen; 3 bedrooms on 2d floor, 2 of which are large enough for twin beds; ample closet space; air-conditioned oil heat; full size basement; 14-ft. porch.
$350 DOWN—$60 MONTH
READY JUNE 15th.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 No. Wash. Blvd. CH. 1074.

Sale Acreage 72

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA—5½ acres; desirable location for hotel or apartment. 30c per square foot. Will consider good offer.
A. H. BROOKS.
3016 Columbia Pk. Arlington, Va. OX. 0626.

$495. 21 ACRES on hard road, 15 miles from D. C. Excellent land, attractive home site with trees. More land if desired. Terms.
100 ACRES, 2 sides State road, good timber, near La Plata, $1,200. Terms.
WOODED HOME SITES 4 miles north of Silver Spring. Ready for building. $295 up.
WALDORF, MD. 18 miles out. Blvd. sites convenient to stores, schools, churches. Ideal for homes, tourist, poultry. On main route to new Morgantown bridge. Commuting distance of D. C. Fine investment. $385. Terms, $75 cash $15 monthly.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8095.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ABOUT 200 acres, "Gate Farm," route No. 691, 5½ mi. Marshall to Warrenton, Va., large mill stream, swimming pool, 6-rm. house, large barn. Under $25 per acre. See Mr. Pearce on farm or call owner. SH. 2306.

BY OWNER—Old farmhouse and outbuildings, insured for $3,000; two fireplaces, shade, shrubbery, flowers, fruit, 45 acres fertile farm, 15 acres oak forest. Springs, stream. Nearly one-half mile frontage on macadam highway. Near Great Falls. $9,800; one-third cash.
MRS. JOSEPH BERRY.
Vienna, Virginia. Call Vienna 98-J.

CLOSE-IN FARMS—Suburban homes, 10-25 miles to Washington; low prices, $900 up. New list free. F. W. Raymond, STROUT REALTY, Box 104, Beltsville, Md.

COMPLETE DAIRY FARM—115½ acres, with modern improvements. Cows, horses, chickens and equipment. Sacrifice for $12,500, account illness. Reasonable terms.
J. B. MALLOS, 1225 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 1565.

COOLEST spot around Washington; old livable farmhouse in fine grove, with grand view; 10 acres; $7,500; one-third cash; more or less land. P. F. Skinner, Route 2, Box 203, Anacostia, D. C.

FAIRFAX COUNTY—20 miles D. C. on gravel rd.; 600 acres; lovely 8-room house; two tenant houses, outbuildings; two fine streams, one close to house. Lovely shade. $25,000. CH. 5508.

FARMS—All sizes and prices. Send for list. G. Harvey Wright, Realtor, Smyrna, Del.

FINE LARGE FARM for sale by owner. 1,400 acres in bluegrass section, Greenbrier Co., W. Va., 6 miles to Alderson, near highway. Well watered, fine body oak and poplar timber. Large main residence and barns. 25 miles of White Sulphur Springs. Ideal for raising horses or cattle. Clear of indebtedness. F. E. McDonald, Box 334, Vinton, Va.

FOR SALE—12 acres near Daysville, Va.; 7-room house, good well, spring, stream, fruit; near State highway; near churches, store and school bus route, Greyhound bus line; half cash. Apply J. A. Seaton, R. 1, Box 55, Ashburn, Va.

OLD brick, central-hall dwelling; large rooms, modern improvements; fine old trees; vicinity Fairfax; 330 acres, 200 fine pasture, streams, springs, forest, tenant house, fine barn, outbldgs.; $25,000. Summers, ME. 3446 or CH. 0825.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY blue grass farms; Maryland Farms and Virginia Farms; TWENTY PER CENT CASH AND BALANCE IN TEN YEARS. Charles L. Crane, 201 East Washington st., Charles Town, Jefferson County, W. Va.

VIRGINIA HOME of 76 acres, with location, cleared land, timber dwelling reconditioned; immediate possession. Attractive terms, only $2,750.00. For details and inspection write
W. A. C. PETTIT, Louisa, Va.

11 ACRES, 9-room dwelling, with bath, water and electricity; beautiful setting, massive oak shade, lovely landscaping; garage, shop and two poultry houses; good road; 25 mi. of Washington. Price, $7,000.
H. B. MITCHELL, HERNDON, VA.
Office, National Bank Bldg.

12 ACRES—Well located; 20 miles from Washington; on hard road; 7-room house; bath; electricity; in perfect shape; all outbuildings in good condition; beautiful grounds, large shade trees, box bushes; price, $7,000; $2,000 cash, balance monthly; will consider offer; possession in 30 days. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va. Office at house across from Baptist Church. Phone 38.

98 ACRES, vicinity Vienna, on 2 hard roads; 7-rm. dwelling; fine old trees; good views; $4,500. Summers, MEt. 3446 or CH. 0825.

32½ ACRES good land; 7-rm. house; shade, stream; $2,500. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

175 ACRES on State road leading to new Morgantown bridge. Good house and bldgs. Excellent farm, good timber. Fine investment. $6,950.
102 ACRES, walking distance of River. Fair house facing on State road. 2 barns. High producing land. Owner's death makes this low price. For quick sale, $3,950. Terms.
FOR COLORED.
60 ACRES on 2 sides of State road near water resort. 10-room house, electricity, small store rented out. Good farm and business location. $2,200. Terms.
12 ACRES in large timber, 15 miles out. Convenient to everything, $325.
62 ACRES with old house, fine timber. $395. Act quickly.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8095.

WATERFRONT FARM
160 acres; newly remodeled 6-room house; 5 fireplace; 1,500-foot waterfront; $6,000; terms. NA. 3753 or LI. 7075-J.

$30 PER ACRE
8-room stone house on 243-acre farm, 33 miles from Washington. About 225 acres under cultivation. Large basement barn and other farm buildings. The house sits back on a hill and has a beautiful view of the mountains. Price, $7,300; $2,000 down, balance over a period of years. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

STOCK OR DAIRY FARM.
EXCEPTIONAL FARM, 200 ACRES.
(35 in alfalfa). Brookeville pike section. Modern stone residence on beautiful knoll; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful living room with open fireplace; new hot-water heating plant. Large dairy barn accommodates 20 cows; poultry houses for 500 birds. All buildings and tenant houses in splendid condition. Priced for quick sale, consider trade. Many other desirable farms and acreage tracts in Montgomery and Howard Counties.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
NA. 9593. Evenings, HIllside 0414-J.

Farms, Acreage Wanted 73A

WANTED, farm, 25 to 150 a., bet. Wash. and Warrenton, Va. Box 578, Wash. Post.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

FOR SALE SHERWOOD FOREST, MD. Completely furnished summer cottage at most attractive price. Cottage 223. Phone TE. 2147-J.

FURNISHED COTTAGE—Epping Forest. Bargain at $2,500. MR. LEE. Dial Annapolis 2461.

12 COTTAGES for rent, $10 to $40 week; furn.; elec., run. water; 8 for sale to professional grads. Sandy beach, large trees; 4.6 miles beyond Prince Frederick; sign at Port Republic. J. P. Flippo, mgr., Scientists Cliffs. AT. 0651 evenings.

SOUTH RIVER PARK—Cottage partly furnished. Electricity, running water, bath. Large lot directly on water. Priced to settle estate. Open Saturday and Sunday. See Kenna cottage.

COBB ISLAND, WOODLAND POINT, MORGANTOWN. Lot and Acreage sale at reduced prices. A few odd tracts, full building sizes. The River being over 8 miles wide affords healthy bathing, fishing, crabbing and oystering. You can secure on easy terms and we will assist you building and financing your cottage.
ON COBB ISLAND, surrounded by water, a few lots from $75 up.
WOODLAND POINT, ½ acre from $50 up.
MORGANTOWN, $195 up.
A few complete cottages from $1,000 up. Don't wait! Drive to Cobb Island via Routes 5 and 3 through Waldorf and La Plata. See resident agent, Andrew Norris, on Island end of bridge.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8095.

LONG BEACH MEMORIAL DAY SPECIAL
CORNER LOT SALE
SAVE UP TO 43%
5 CORNERS UP TO $180 ONLY $100.
5 CORNERS UP TO $350 ONLY $200.
5 CORNERS UP TO $600 ONLY $400.
LOTS 50x100.
¼ DOWN—BALANCE MONTHLY
Subject to prior sale.
Long established as one of the most attractive beach colonies. Especially desirable to families demanding the best. This year Long Beach offers more than ever to seekers of health, rest and relaxation. Unparalleled natural attractions. Glistening white sand beach. Finest fishing and crabbing. Electricity, good roads, private bathhouses and pavilion. Long Beach offers the attractions of an exclusive club to all lot owners. Prices range from $70.
Property entrance, 8 miles south of Prince Frederick, Solomons Island rd.
ONLY THE BEST IS CHEAP

TO CLOSE ESTATE
COBB ISLAND—Finest summer resort in Southern Maryland. Most complete cottage on the island.
LARGE living room, fireplace; dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, front and rear porches; lavatory, shower and dressing room; attic, garage; Delco electric plant; auto. h.-w. heater; gas stove; genuine Frigidaire; auto. water pump.
COMPLETELY furnished including dishes, glasses and kitchen utensils; linens, screens, awnings, etc.
100-FT. FRONTAGE extending to waterfront. Pier and boat with outboard motor. Outdoor brick fireplace. Many trees and flower bushes.
THE LOW PRICE will surprise you. For further details, call . . .
LEON M. SHINBERG
Attorney for Estate
Second National Bank Bldg.
MEtropolitan 2300

BIG LOTS 50x150 FROM $98.00 ON EASY TERMS

COVE POINT BEACH
Three Miles of White Sand. On Paved State Highway. No MUD—No NETTLES
CHESAPEAKE'S most EXCLUSIVE
TELEPHONE PRIVATE BEACH ELECTRICITY
You are invited to inspect this charming spot before selecting a site for a Summer home. Excellent Surf Bathing and Fishing. RESTRICTED.
TO REACH: Drive out Pa. Ave. S.E., through Upper Marlboro to Waysons Corners, right on Route 416 to Beach. DRIVE OUT TODAY.
"COVE POINT BEACH" — OFFICE ON PROPERTY
C. P. Woodruff — Exclusive Sales Agent

HIGH VIEW on the Bay
Attractive Cottages Built and Financed
FISHERMAN'S PARADISE
Fishing, crabbing and boating on famous Herring Bay, where the Chesapeake is 17 miles wide. Safe anchorage for boats.
To Reach Property:
Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Upper Marlboro, through Upper Marlboro to Wells' Corner; then right to Hunter's Tavern; then right on concrete road 2 miles to Bristol; then left to Sears' Corner; then right to Tracey's Landing; then left to High View on the Bay. LOOK FOR OUR SIGNS!

Only 24 Miles from Washington
Good Roads All the Way
Come to this "Eden on the Chesapeake," where days are balmy and nights are cool . . . where the kiddies are protected from heavy traffic and have a safe beach on which to play. Enjoy the lovely vistas of sky and water at
HIGH VIEW On the Bay
Plan your summer home where restricted purchase assures congenial neighbors and companions; where you may sit on your porch day or night and watch the parade of ocean liners as they slowly steam up and down the bay. And, best of all, you are within easy commuting distance—only 24 miles—from Washington.
ENJOY BETTER HEALTH
Play and rest where Nature's best tonics—salt air and sunshine—pep up your energy and calm your nerves. You'll really LIVE at HIGH VIEW on-the-Bay.
UNUSUAL VALUE AND TERMS
What a LOW price to pay for a lot with a constant view of Chesapeake Bay's blue waters! Visibility at all points, due to the gradual slope up from the water's edge, makes every lot a bay view lot. The Chesapeake is 17 miles wide at this point. $150.00
L. H. ACKERMAN — NUTWELL, MD.

Beautiful CAPE ANNE ON CHESAPEAKE BAY
ONLY 27 MILES FROM WASHINGTON
New! . . . Restricted! . . . A better class waterfront development less than an hour from Washington—where the Bay is 14 miles wide. This summer paradise beckons to all who long for the joys of breezes over the bay, salt water bathing, fishing and a safe sandy beach for the children. Projected harbor for boats, beautiful trees, over a mile of shore front. Beach front lots available at unheard of prices . . . It's the biggest waterfront value Washington has seen in years!
DRIVE DOWN TODAY AND SEE!
BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOTS
Ideal home sites, 50 ft. x 100 ft., with large oak trees, close to the water, available now for only $95
WE WILL BUILD A MODERN 2-BEDROOM
Spacious living room with open fireplace, 2 comfortable bedrooms, bright kitchen, attractive bathroom, large front porch, sturdily built and completely screened. Water, electricity and telephone.
$25 Per Month
Small Down Payment
Temporary ROUTE
Temporary Route During Road Construction: Go to Upper Marlboro by any road. Turn right at Wells Corner, then continue to Tulip Hill, then right to Thomas Lumber Co., then right to Cape Anne.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

HERALD HARBORS—2 corner lots, 2 blks. to beach; no reasonable offer refused. Mr. B. J. Burns, ATlantic 1209-W.

SOUTH RIVER PARK—Large lot; six rooms, bath and garage; cheap.

GINGERVILLE CREEK—25 acres, unimproved; large frontage on the creek. Price, $6,000.00.

EDGEWATER BEACH—Excellent waterfront lot.

For information regarding the above and other waterfronts, apply
JULIAN BREWER AND SON.
Joseph D. Lazenby,
9 School Street. Annapolis, Md.

FOR SALE—100 acres, river farm and fishing camp, ¾-mile river front, good fishing and hunting. For further information see R. T. Sager, R. F. D. 1, Box 128, Woodstock, Va.

3-ROOM Bungalow on 2 lots; $375 full price. Easy terms. 27 miles Wash.; walking distance to clean salt-water bathing. Boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house delivery of groceries, free school bus. Box 463, Wash. Post.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—MARYLAND—

OLD BRICK dwelling, built about 1812; beautiful Colonial stairway; fine paneling and old door fastenings; 20 acres, about one-half wooded, many springs, bordering on Little Patuxent River; very private; no mod. improvements; elec. within 1,000 feet of dwelling; place has wonderful possibilities; located 1½ miles west of Washington Boulevard, 23 miles from Washington. Priced at $5,000. For farms and homes in Howard County see HERRMANN & CARR, Ellicott City, Maryland. Phone 242.

—NEW HAMPSHIRE—

WE COVER NEW HAMPSHIRE dealing in all types of real estate. What are your requirements? Write for 1939 catalogue.
NEW HAMPSHIRE REALTY COMPANY,
77 North Main St., Concord, N. H.

—PENNSYLVANIA—

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.—Pop. 3,500; small estate, 10 mi. from Hershey, 17 mi. from Harrisburg and Lancaster on main highway to Philadelphia. Beautiful stone house, 9 rooms, full basement with recreation room; completely modern; 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 3-car stone garage; ¾-acre, completely landscaped; to settle estate, $6,000 less than cost. Particulars, J. P. Brumbaugh, 1215 Chillum rd., Hyattsville, Md. Phone RAndolph 3126.

VERMONT

MOUNTAIN VIEW PROPERTIES
Secluded or not, trout brooks, woods. What Would You Like?
Lawrence & Wheeler, Springfield, Vermont.

—VIRGINIA—

FOR SALE—Beautiful 12-room brick dwelling; 3 baths, closets, sun parlor, built-in Kelvinator, hot-water heat, large basement and attic; modern in every respect; 14 acres fronting 500 feet on Valley pike, Route 11. Terms reasonable. W. P. Anthony, 214 First National Bank, Harrisonburg, Va.

FOR SALE—100-year-old colonial brick home. Completely restored and modernized. 8 rooms, 3 baths; cemented basement. 75 acres good crop land, with outbuildings. Heart of the Shenandoah Valley on national highway, 10 minutes from thriving city of 10,000; 3 hours from Wash., Richmond or Roanoke. Ideal for gentleman's estate or tourist home. Sacrifice account poor health. Further information and photo on request. W. P. Anthony, 214 First National Bank, Harrisonburg, Va.

NINE-ROOM Colonial house with 20-acre orchard of commercial, heavy-bearing apple trees and 10 acres of blue grass pasture; situated partly within Edinburg, Va., near U. S. 11, on paved road; delightful brook; city water, electricity; $6,000; $1,500 cash, rest easy payments. Mrs. T. G. Locke, Woodstock, Va.

"MONTVIEW" FOR SALE
VIRGINIA COUNTRY ESTATE
Handsome buildings, beautifully landscaped grounds and 400 acres of highly productive land. Very desirable location. Magnificent scenery of mountains and surrounding country. Hard to equal this unusual property. Write for price and full details.
KIAH T. FORD & CO.
LYNCHBURG, VA.

Real Estate Wanted 76

I WILL PAY all cash for your D. C. real estate—Quick personal action. A. S. GARDINER. NA. 0334.

SMALL farm, good buildings; trees, stream; within 20 mi. D. C. DEc. 3515-W.

WANTED—CHEVERLY LOTS. Small farm, N.E. section. Blvd. property; Pay cash. Box 94, Landover P. O., Md.

Business Opportunities 77

A BEAUTY salon long estab.; 50c service; downtown. Owner must sacrifice; going out of business. DIst. 2755, daytime.

A REAL BARGAIN! Far above the average is this boarding house, located near govt. bldgs; 14 rms., 3 baths, rent $125; newly decorated and newly furnished throughout. Lovely dining room. Last month's income $646. All single beds. Price $2,900. Terms.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th n.w. NA. 9654.

A ROOMING HOUSE business wanted at once. Plenty buyers. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NA. 3310.

A SMALL delicatessen and homemade ice-cream store; sale by owner. MI. 1925.

ALL APTS., downtown, 15 rms., rent $71; nicely furnished and clean, showing nice profit; sacrifice for only $1,100; down payment $500. A bargain!
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th n.w. NA. 9654.

BEAUTY parlor in 1st fl. priv. home; exclusive section nearby Va.; nets $265 mo. profit. Due ill health, sell bus. for cost of equip. also sell or lease home. CH. 4524.

PRESSING SHOP, equipped, rent $30; excellent location, $450 now. Owner, WO. 0966.

RESTAURANT—Good business; midst Govt. bldgs.; owner must sacr. this excel. location; Gov't pos. out of town. 1741 F nw.

RESTAURANT—Mod equip.; seats 56; beer and light wines. Terms. 2506 14th nw.

RESTAURANT, gas station and cabin for rent; known as the Hi-way Grill, on Richmond highway, route 1, 7 miles south of Alexandria, Va. Restaurant recently remodeled and enlarged and 4 rooms added. Must be seen to be appreciated. Inquire on premises.

ROOMING HOUSE, near 18th-Col. rd.—11 rms., 2 b.; furnished above average; must sell immed.; $800 on easy terms. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING house-home, 1706 Rhode Island ave. nw.—9 rms., 2½ baths; wonderful location, from owner. See 12 a. m.-4 p. m.

SANDWICH SHOP—Beer license; in downtown office bldg.; closed eves. & Sundays. Bargain for the right party. Owner leaving town.
J. B. MALLOS, 1225 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 1565.

SMALL luncheon—Clean, lovely, fully equipped; with or without living quarters. Closed Sundays; will sell all or ½ interest. Fine for lady if exp. cook. REp. 9667 or Box 609, Wash. Post.

STREET CAR, 50-ft. Old Dominion; excellent for diner; sacr., $125. ST. 9763.

TAILOR shop; sacrifice for quick sale; illness; good bus. Owner, 713 E st. ne.

BUSINESS PLACES OF ALL KINDS.
G. HARVEY WRIGHT, REALTOR,
SMYRNA, DELAWARE.

AN UNUSUAL BARGAIN
E. Capitol, near Congressional Library; 28 rms., 6 baths; rent $180; apts. and rms. newly conditioned and newly furnished throughout. Income quoted over $400. Full price only $2,300. Terms.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W. NA. 9654.
Wash.'s Largest Rooming House Broker

LIQUOR STORE—Guarantee $750 week. Rent, $115. Owner sacrificing for quick sale. Price, $6,000 plus stock.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

RESTAURANT — Liquor; air-conditioned. Guaranteed to net $1,250 per month. High class patronage. Price, $35,000; terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

GAS STATION
On Rhode Island ave. in Hyattsville; well established, lease and equipment; handling major oil company products; living quarters on premises; good income; other business demands owner's attention; forced to sell; real bargain. GReenwood 3030.

LIQUOR STORE
Busy street, annual business over $30,000. Owner forced to sell because of other business connections. Priced right for quick sale.
TRIANGLE REALTY CO., Agent. DU. 8301.

RESTAURANT — Liquor; air-conditioned. Guar. $175 day; low rent; nicely equipped; excel. location. Price, $15,000; terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

Continued on Following Page.

Read This Page for Good Used Cars—at Substantial Savings

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 77

Continued From Preceding Page.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Bob Hollander. MEt. 4814.

BUYING A BUSINESS
Don't fail to see our large list of Gas Stations, Restaurants, Luncheonettes, Groceries, Delicatessens, Drug Stores, Liquor Stores, etc. We help finance. Many bargains listed. Low prices, easy terms. Estab. 1923.
BOB HOLLANDER
907 Tower Bldg., 14th & K. MEt. 4814.

Stop...Look
And...Read!

Here is your big chance to buy the finest restaurant and bar south of New York, on and off sale liquor license.
Health forces me to retire.
Telephone Berwyn 277, or write Box 55, Beltsville, Md., for appointment to inspect. Priced $8,500 for business. Rent $75 month.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Notice: The Dog Breeders' Guide, classification 78-A; and dogs, cats, pets, classification 79, will be found in the Sports Section today.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE low price mule, 4 low price horses and mares. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first, 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Rare pieces, china, glass, silver, books, prints. 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Queen Anne lowboy; Hepplewhite chest of drawers and others; sterling silver flat and hollow ware and other objects of art. Special prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUE spindle back garden bench, 8 ft. Fine condition. Phone Sunday, EM. 6688. No dealers.

ANTIQUES—Rosewood carved chairs, Duncan Phyfe table, mahogany canopy bed, chests. Waxler, 1014 10th St. N.W.

ANTIQUES—Interesting collection of early American, 18th century and Victorian furniture, glass, china, etc. The Golden Horse Shoe, Upperville, Va. Washington 45 miles, Route 50.

BOOKCASES—3 section top and base; Govt. surplus; $8.50. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

CEMETERY lots (2), National Memorial Park, Va.; 4 graves or single grave; reasonable. COl. 6738.

CHAIRS AND TABLES FOR RENT for all occasions. D. NOTES, 633 Indiana ave. DIStrict 8112.

DINING ROOM suite, 8-pc. walnut; $35. Before 4 p. m., WI. 6538.

DINING room suite, large size, walnut buffet, sewing table, china closet, table and 6 chairs, mahogany hall table, 2 bureaus, 1 dresser, 1 coffee table and 2 rugs (9x12). Private party moving to smaller quarters. Call ADams 8971 from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Hot Point, automatic, clock model, like new, $22.50. AT. 5852.

ELEC. FRIGIDAIRE, 15 cu. ft.; $85; washing machine, $15; 3-piece parlor suite, $10; player piano, $35; other pieces all good cond. Call bet. 3-6 p. m. 426 3d nw.

FLORENTINE cabinet and hall chairs, $50; value $350. Hand-made Persian floor lamp, $50; value $250. Small Chinese rug, $15. Must sacrifice, leaving city June 1. Apt. 340, 3100 Conn. ave.

FOR SALE—Maple baby bed, like new, a real bargain for $10; also 5-burner oil stove, $15. Call before noon at 275 Washington blvd., District Heights, Md.

FRIGIDAIRE, 5 cu. ft., $39.50; good cond.; guaranteed; also service. District Elect. Co., 4905 Wisconsin ave. nw. WO. 4902.

FRIGIDAIRE—8 cu. ft., all-porcelain, like new; reduced to $125; only one. Others as low as $29.50. 1318 14th st. nw.

FRONT room and bedroom suites, extra piece. Bargain. Must leave town. DU. 4891, evenings.

FUR COAT, finger tip raccoon; worn very little; $35. WI. 1449.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, hospital beds, commodes and crutches, new and used. RENT or SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. MEt. 1843.

JUNIOR DINING ROOM, dark oak, refectory table, buffet, china cabinet and 6 chrs. GEORGE'S, 8543 Ga. ave. SH. 5633.

LIVING room suite; 2 pc., $15; lounge chair, $5. 543 Kentucky ave. se.

MR GREEN SAYS: "Here's a $39.75 3-pc. bedroom suite, cannot be beat." YOUR credit is good. Open every evening and Sunday. Green Furniture Co., 3600 Georgia Ave. GEorgia 2223.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Noiseless Remington, like new; mimeograph, addressograph, large double desk, typewriter desk, steel filing cabinets; other filing shelves, chairs, fan, lamps and incidentals. Must be disposed of immediately. Rm. 622, Albee Bldg.

PIANOS—This week every display piano on our floors has been reduced. Such well-known makes as Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Weber, Musette, Story & Clark, Winter, Huntington and others at savings from $20 to $125. Very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th & G Sts.

PIANO—Beckstein Concert Grand, $300. COl. 0354, between 4 and 7 p. m.

PIANO—Marshall & Wendall, upright; sacrifice $15. 1419 R st. nw. See janitor.

PIANO—If you have an old instrument you're not using why not let us call for it? We'll give you a credit good now or in the future on any piano, radio, phonograph or musical instrument in our store. Call NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. Open evenings.

PIANO—Steinway; style M; mahogany; like new; original price over $1,200; will sacrifice $595. CO. 3955.

PIANOS—2 beauties, privately owned; one small; both perfect; mahogany, $20 and $35. 1403 Rhode Island ave. nw.

PIANO—Small spinet, Colonial style, special, only $159. Full keyboard; walnut finish. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PRINTING equipment, 8x12 press, A. C. motor, stone, large furniture cabinet, type, etc.; sacrif. if sold today; $80. Cherrydale, 1604 N. Lincoln st., Arlington, Va.

PURE linseed oil house paint; special, $1.85 gal. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. NA. 2402.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., 10 cu. ft.; bargain; like new. 2320 Chester st., Anacostia. LI. 4169.

REFRIGERATORS, reconditioned; largest stock in the city; all makes $39.50 up; guaranteed; liberal terms. Consolidated Refrigeration, 1310 14th st. nw DU. 6150.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, 12 cu. ft.; exc. cond.; cost $400, sac., $100. SH. 4059.

RUGS—Burgundy, broadloom; 21x12, 9x14; Ozite pad, $110; mahogany day bed. Officer leaving city. WI. 1449.

SAFES—Several desirable safes and money chests; reasonable. Miller, Transportation Bldg., basement.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $5 up. Singer console, $148 value, $49.50; Singer portable, $29.50, new machine guarantee; other elec., $17.50 up; terms; rents, repairs. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900. Open till 9.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

TYPEWRITER—L. C. Smith; excellent condition; $25. Call ADams 5297.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING
Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.

Engagement Rings and Wedding Bands
GREAT SAVINGS

ENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

TYPEWRITERS for rent; late models only; lowest rates. Free delivery. "UNITED," 813 14th st. nw. REp. 1177.

RUGS, CARPETS
At lowest prices. Complete assortment. Nationally advertised brands. Also remnants in all sizes. Open evenings. Free parking.
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 8930.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL & LUMBER CO.
5% Discount for Cash

1x6 Box	$28.00
2x4 up to 12 ft.	28.00
2x6 and 8 up to 16 ft.	30.00
2x10 and 12 up to 16 ft.	32.50
No. 2 Common Pine Flooring	40.00

Also Good Prices on
PLASTER
MORTAR, CEMENT, ETC.
JACKSON 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collection. Autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Nat. Geographics. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

REFRIGERATORS and other electric appliances. District Electric Co., WO. 4902.

SEWING MACHINE. We buy all types. Repairing. Parts. Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. 917 F N.W. RE. 1900. Open till 9.

WE BUY JUNK—Bags, paper, junk cars, autos. Anacostia Junk Co., AT. 5431.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

CABIN CRUISER—50 ft. Sleeping accommodations for 4. Mod. conveniences, 30 life preservers, dinghy & mooring includ. Must sacrifice to close estate. Can be seen Water st., foot of M. RAn. 0017.

KAYAK German fold-boat; sailing equipment included; $180 new, sell for $25. 2831 30th st. se. Mr. Clay.

SMALL cruising auxiliary yawl, 3 bunks, stove, icebox, toilet; now at Hartge's Yard, Galesville, Md. Write or phone W. Parker, 1813 F st. nw.

EVINRUDE AND ELTO OUTBOARD MOTORS
SALES AND SERVICE
DIRECT FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE
BAZZURO ENG. CO.
2361 SHERMAN AVE. N.W.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 87

ANNUALS AND PERENNIALS, cheap. F. Green, Capitol View ave., between Kensington and Forest Glen, or 11408 Georgia ave. extended.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

NEED $30 to $300?
Investigate Our Special Plan
Borrow on your signature only. Nothing else required.
Cars Refinanced—Payments Reduced
4 LOCATIONS
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16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
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"BEST VACATION I EVER HAD . . . THANKS TO YOU"

It makes us feel good, when as happened the other day, a customer stopped to tell us, "I've just enjoyed the best vacation I ever had, thanks to you. It was the money you loaned me that made our good times possible." Do you need any help with YOUR vacation plans?

LOANS UP TO $300

You can borrow on signature, furniture or car and repay in easy monthly installments. Take as long as 20 months if you like.

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
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Under Uniform Small Loan Law

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LOANS TO BUY CASH BARGAINS

When you seek extra money to take advantage of a good bargain—see Domestic. Shop carefully—look for "buys"—then come to us for the cash. We'll work out an easy repayment plan to fit your income. Come in, phone or write.

NEW SILVER SPRING OFFICE

Where Georgia Avenue intersects Eastern Avenue, you'll find a new Domestic Finance office ready to provide that friendly loan service for which Domestic is famous all over the District. This new office is at 7892 Georgia, right across from the end of the Georgia Ave. car line. Or you may take the 16th St. bus and get off at Eastern. Or drive out 16th to Alaska, right on Alaska to Georgia, left ½ block to our new office.

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A SMALL LOAN CORPORATION

MT. RAINIER, MD. 3306 Rhode Island Ave. Phone DEcatur 4674
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ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Trust Bldg., 2nd Fl. CHestnut 0304
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Personal Loan Cos. 88

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PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
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L-O-A-N-S
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
No Endorsers or Other Security Required

Low Monthly Payments.

$50 you repay	$3.53 per month
$100 you repay	$7.04 per month
$150 you repay	$10.56 per month
$200 you repay	$14.08 per month
$300 you repay	$21.11 per month

Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

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a small-loan Corp
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SHepherd 5600
3300 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
DEcatur 5553
1200 Lee Highway, Rosslyn, Va.
CHestnut 3225

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY. NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today
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Mt. Rainier, Md. POtomac 5028
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Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET As Low as $225
1935 Sedan Deliveries. A choice of several of these fine cars for as little as $225. All are in excellent condition and will be excellent transportation for thousands of miles to come. Liberal terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
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Trucks for Sale 97A

USED TRUCK BARGAINS

'31	G. M. C. 2-Ton Cab & Chassis	$160
'36	International 1-Ton Panel	$275
'36	Ford 1-Ton Panel	$275
'36	Chevrolet ¾-Ton Panel	$260
'35	Ford 1-Ton Panel	$165
'36	Ford ½-Ton Pickup	$265
'36	G. M. C. ½-Ton Panel	$275

And Many Others
CONVENIENT TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
SALES LEASE MAINTENANCE
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1937 "47" 4-Dr. Sedan. You'll like this Buick. Condition reflects fine care by former owner. Finished in handsome gray finish. A bargain at this low price; $725.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK $695
1937 "41" 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. Beige finish; spotless interior; perfect motor; excellent tires. Here's one of these popular cars at a bargain price of only $695.
Norris, Inc. (Stude. Dealers)
Wis. Ave. & Albemarle St. N.W. EM. 7286.

BUICK—1936 "61" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. One of Buick's finest; equipped with radio; beautiful finish; condition reflects unusual care by former owner; Chernerized and fully guaranteed; only $539.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

BUICK—1938 Convertible Coupe, 66C; gray finish, red leather upholstery; 6 disc wheels, white sidewall tires; radio and heater. Spotlight. This is surely a fine clean car at $875. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1933 5-Passenger Fordor Sedan. Refinished, clean inside and out and a good running car for the low price of $175.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers.
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. AD. 8000.

BUICK—1937 "61" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. The powerhouse of the Buick line. Luxurious black finish; a perfect car in every detail. Immaculate. Drive, then compare value for only $745.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK $695
1937 model "41" 4-door trunk sedan, beautiful factory finish, like new; interior clean and shows very little wear, radio and heater equipped, only $695.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY, CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK—1937 Special "41" Touring Sedan. De Luxe equipped; heater; 6 wheels; fender lights, etc. Finish, interior, performance prove it has had best of care. 5-day trial, $737. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

BUICK $685
1937 model "67" 4-Door Trunk Sedan; radio and heater; beautiful blue finish, immaculate interior, new tires; a one-owner car that has had every care and best handling; low mileage; carries 30-day guarantee; liberal trade; easy terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

BUICK $675
1937 "44" 2-dr. Sedan; beautiful black finish; unusually low mileage for year. This is your best bet for value. Drive it, then compare.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

BUICK—1935 Club Coupe. Hurry for this popular bargain; beautiful in every detail and ready for your vacation; drive it, then compare with other cars its price; only $399; Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

BUICK—1937 "81" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Equipped with 6 wheels. A luxurious car. Every detail reflects perfect condition. An unusual bargain in quality for only $845.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1936 5-passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan, Model 81. Large trunk, black paint. Spotless interior; excellent tires. Radio and heater. Inspect this car and compare our price. It is real value. $495. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1933 Club Sedan. Very clean and in excellent mechanical condition; reduced to only $219. Liberal terms.
PARKWAY
3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0181.

BUICK—1938 "61" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Finished in beautiful black; radio equipped. Unusually low mileage. This car is practically new. Must be seen to appreciate value. $895.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1932 "58" 2-Dr. Sedan. Drive it and see why we rate this car "tops." Unusually low mileage for year. Smart green finish. Can't be beat for only $196.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CADILLAC — 1937 5-passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan, Series 60. Black paint. Spotless interior. Excellent tires. You can readily tell that this car has had remarkable care. It is surely clean in every respect; $925. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1934 2-door Coupe. Rumble seat; black paint; excellent tires. Radio and heater. This clean car is remarkable value at $325. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1935 Convertible Coupe. Buy one of America's finest cars now for only $579; luxurious in every detail; performance unequaled at price; smart lines; Chernerized and fully guaranteed for your protection.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Black finish, mohair upholstery. Knee action, turret top. Come in—see it—drive it. 5-day trial. $467. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET—1938 Coupe, $479. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

CHEVROLET—1938 Town Sedan. 2-door; with large trunk, radio, heater; low mileage; fine car at value price.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER.
22nd and N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wisc. Ave.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coupe. A bargain.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master De Luxe Sedan. Original paint; excellent condition in every respect. Reduced to only $349.
PARKWAY
4030 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 9670.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan. Color, black; perfect condition throughout; 5 very good tires; built-in trunk; none better at $388; guaranteed.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 N. Y. Ave. N. W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach. Thoroughly reconditioned; good rubber all around; a real buy at only $249. Very liberal terms.
PARKWAY
3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0181.

CHEVROLET
1938 De Luxe Town Sedan, complete accessories including a heater; this car has actually been driven less than 9,000 miles, practically a new car, the only difference, of course, is the price. Fully guaranteed, liberal trade, convenient terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Sport Coupe. One of the smartest things on wheels today; good finish, fine motor and a price that means value.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER.
22nd and N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wisc. Ave.

CHEVROLET $169
1934 De Luxe Coupe. Excellent condition. Original black finish. Clean velour upholstery. $169. Terms if desired.
SUN MOTOR CO.
955 Florida Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0358.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe Sedan. The ideal family car. Priced down just in time for your vacation. Hurry for this great saving. Perfect.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER.
22nd and N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wisc. Ave.

CHEVROLET—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. A car that shows only the best of care and is spotless throughout. Fine condition mechanically and has excellent tires. A real buy at only $359. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN.
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

CHEVROLET—1935 4-Door Sedan. Original black Fisher body with no-draft ventilation; maroon trim; smooth, efficient motor; 5 fine tires; $277.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 N. Y. Ave. N. W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET $22 month
1937 Town Sedan. Beautiful finish, spotless mohair upholstery. Perfect motor and tires. Trade and small payment of only $22 per month.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
COAST-IN INC.
4th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHEVROLET—1936 2-Dr. Sedan. Trim little economical value for your Decoration holiday. Priced to sell immediately.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER.
22nd and N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wisc. Ave.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master Town Sedan. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned and is perfect; only $419. Liberal trade and terms.
PARKWAY
3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0181.

CHEVROLET $425
1937 Master De Luxe Coupe. Jet black; whitewall tires; spotless interior; excellent motor; large spotlight; heater. Priced at only $425.
Norris, Inc. (Stude. Dealers)
Wis. Ave. & Albemarle St. N.W. EM. 7286.

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan. Large trunk; plenty of room and power, with economy; best mechanical order; good rubber; spotlessly clean; may be $15 higher than others, but it's worth $50 more; $469.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 N. Y. Ave. N. W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan. Popular 2-Door model with large built-in trunk; this car will please the most exacting buyers; smart finish; immaculate interior; a real buy at $459; low mileage; Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

CHEVROLET 1939 company cars; little mileage; choice of colors in town and sport sedans; trunks; substantial discount; top trade allowance for your old car; new-car guarantee and terms.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 N. Y. Ave. N. W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coach. A smart little economical bargain for the man who has less to spend; fine condition. Must be seen to fully appreciate. A real vacation special for only $345.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach. A perfect car, clean throughout. Guaranteed. Only $25 down, balance $16.10 per month, including cost of D. C. tags and title. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. ADams 6062.

CHEVROLET $465
1937 Master De Luxe Town Sedan; truly this car has everything, including fine performance; built-in radio; seat covers; large trunk; a real value.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

CHEVROLET—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Used very little; a good buy for a small family; new condition throughout; 5 fine tires; may be $15 higher than others, but it's worth $50 more; guaranteed; $489.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 N. Y. Ave. N. W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET $459
1937 Master De Luxe Town Sedan; beautiful gunmetal finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor completely equipped; ready to roll; liberal trade and terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET $450
1938 4-door Trunk Sedan. Repossessed, being sold for balance due.
MOTOR FINANCE CO., DE. 5516.
1617 O St. N.W. (Closed Sun. Open Mon.)

CHEVROLET
1937 Trunk Sedans, Master De Luxe 2-door and 4-door, radio and heater equipped, original factory finish and tires like new, real values, priced below the market, today only.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY, CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coach. Economical, good performance and a great little bargain throughout. Finished in smart black. Drive it, then compare value at low price: $275.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHRYSLER—1936 4-dr. Tour. Sedan, $399. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

CHRYSLER—1934 Sedan. Radio; dual equipment; trunk; driven by one owner only 20,000 miles. Here's a car with thousands of miles of unused transportation. Our price tag will surprise you.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. MI. 2400.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHRYSLER $550
1937 Imperial 4-door Trunk Sedan. Original green finish in beautiful condition, immaculate interior, fine tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. This car has had the finest possible care by former owner, truly an outstanding value at this price, liberal trade, convenient terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHRYSLER—1938 Imperial Airflow Sedan. Years ahead in modern design; overdrive, radio, heater. Sacrifice to sell.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER.
22nd and N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wisc. Ave.

CHRYSLER—1935 Royal Sedan. All the pep and power of a thoroughbred and ready to roll for your vacation; famous Chrysler motor; beautiful finish; hydraulic brakes; only $339; Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

DE SOTO—1938 Coupe, $639. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

DE SOTO—1937 Coupe. Radio, black finish; perfect; low mileage by prominent Congressman. It must keep moving—we've got too many. It's yours for only $547. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

DODGE—1932 Sedan. Attractively refinished; best mechanical condition; good rubber; plenty of dependable transportation at low cost; $19 down, $12.67 month.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 N. Y. Ave. N. W. ME. 2811.

DODGE—1938 2-door Touring Sedan, $649. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

DODGE $425
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. This car shows exceptional care by former owner. Finish, interior, tires and motor are all that you could possibly wish for. Due to advanced styling, you will be proud of this car for years to come. Don't miss it for a real value. Low down payment, balance most convenient.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.
(Open Sun. till 1.)

DODGE—1936 2-dr. Trunk Sedan, $339. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

DODGE—1936 Touring Sedan. Get Dodge economy and save on purchase price as well with this smart bargain; good-looking and perfect mechanically; Chernerized and fully guaranteed; only $449.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

DODGE $625
1938 4-door Trunk Sedan. Driven only 5,550 miles (repossessed). Being sold for balance due.
MOTOR FINANCE CO., DE. 5516.
1617 O St. N.W. (Closed Sun. Open Mon.)

DODGE $485.
1937 2-door Trunk Sedan, beautiful factory finish, immaculate interior, excellent motor, tires like new, radio equipped; a beauty, only $485.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY, CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

DODGE
PLYMOUTH
USED CAR SALE
All Makes.
All Models.
All Prices.
LEPPER MOTOR SALES
SALES AND SERVICE.
4800 R. I. Ave. Hyattsville, Md.
GReenwood 3030.

DODGE—1937 4-Dr. Sedan. Get Dodge economy plus a rare bargain in this trim little model. Unusually low mileage for year; good condition; finished in beautiful blue. Today's best at $495.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

FORD—1937 5-Passenger Tudor Sedan. Washington blue finish; factory installed radio; "85" horsepower motor; clean and reflects good care.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers.
(Branch) 1707 14th St. N.W. AD. 8000.

FORD—1938 "85" Del. Coupe; $545.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5300.

FORD $265
1936 De Luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan (heater), paint, interior, tires and motor will please you. A real money sav. val.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES
College Park, Md. GReenwood 3200.

FORD $165
1934 Tudor Sedan. Here is a car that does not look like new, it has been used but certainly not abused. However, you will not be ashamed to drive it in the best of company. Motor and tires A-1. See, drive and you will appreciate its real value. Our terms will really make you happy.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.
(Open Sun. till 1.)

FORD—1934 Tudor. Ideal family car, in perfect condition. Special at $25 down, balance $12.67 per month, including cost of D. C. tags and title. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. ADams 6062.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Coupe. Refinished in vineyard green; cream wheels; all good tires and a radio; price, $165.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers.
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. AD. 8000.

FORD—1938 "85" Tudor. Used only a short time and is absolutely like new in every respect; bargain at only $519. Liberal trade and terms.
PARKWAY
3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0181.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan, $195. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

FORD
1935 De Luxe Fordor Sedan (radio). Smart black finish. Clean interior, excellent tires and a motor that performs to perfection. Completely conditioned to give you lasting satisfaction. Only $9 down.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1938 Tudor Trunk Sedan, "60." Radio, heater; de luxe equipped. Mohair upholstery, black finish. An exceptional car at this price, $497. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—1938 Tudor. Excellent condition throughout. Special at only $25 down, $21.11 per month, including D. C. tags and title. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. ADams 6062.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Touring Sedan. In the very best of condition throughout; a special at only $239. Liberal terms.
PARKWAY
4030 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 9670.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. A fine little bargain for starting the summer off right; get it in time for vacation. Economical; beautiful blue finish; motor hums to perfection. A real value for $395.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

FORD $275
1936 Sport Coupe. Original black finish is as sleek and as black as a new one, spotlessly clean interior that shows practically no signs of wear, excellent tires and a fine motor. Has had best care and shows it in every respect. Our terms and trade will please you.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

FORD
1937 Tudor Sedan. Beautiful black finish. Immaculate interior; practically new tires and a splendid motor. Radio equipped. Only $75 down and $21.11 mo.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $25 month
1938 2-door Sedan. Lustrous black finish. Immaculate interior, motor and tries far above average. Priced extremely low and can be bought for only $25 per month.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
COAST-IN INC.
4th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

FORD $100
1934 De Luxe Tudor Sedan (repossessed). Ready to roll. A real bargain.
MOTOR FINANCE CO., DE. 5516.
1617 O St. N.W. (Closed Sun. Open Mon.)

FORD $465
1937 Club Coupe. Popular 5-pass. model; famous for economy and performance; finished in beautiful sky blue; radio equipped. A real value at price.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

FORD
1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan; excellent blue finish; clean interior; fine tires and a splendid motor. It's just as important that your car be summerized as winterized. Our cars are lubricated to keep in tune with June. Try this one. We think you'll like it; only $25 down. $21.11 monthly.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT.
1553 Pa. Ave. SE. LIncoln 2077.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1937 Coupe. Radio and heater; original gray finish, spotless upholstery. Another trade-in on the new fast selling Studebaker Champion. Decks must be cleared for action. $387. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—1937 Club Cabriolet. Shows very low mileage. Equipped with leather upholstery; perfect throughout; only $529. Liberal trade and terms.
PARKWAY
4030 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 9670.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. A beautiful sport model. Just your car for vacation. Put the top down. Drive it away; real bargain for smart buyer.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER.
22nd and N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wisc. Ave.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Coupe. Has low mileage; perfect condition throughout; special at only $419. Liberal trade and terms.
PARKWAY
3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0181.

FORD $345
1937 "85" Tudor Sedan. Perfect condition (repossessed). Being sold for balance due.
MOTOR FINANCE CO., DE. 5516.
1617 O St. N.W. (Closed Sun. Open Mon.)

FORD $325
1936 Tudor Sedan. Finish, interior, tires, top and motor A-1 condition. Ford lovers, this is the car of your dreams priced way below its real value. Must be seen to be fully appreciated at this very low price. Trade your present car or pay small down payment, we will arrange balance so easy you will not miss it.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.
(Open Sun. till 1.)

FORD—1934 Coupe. Ideal for business or pleasure; excellent motor; good rubber; priced for quick sale at only $179.
PARKWAY
4030 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 9670.

FORD—1935 Tudor. Its condition will please the most exacting buyer; tires good for thousands of miles; spotlessly clean throughout; $219.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 N. Y. Ave. N. W. ME. 2811.

FORD $175
1935 De Luxe Coupe. Excellent condition; radio and heater. Repossessed. A real value.
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FORD $195
1935 Tudor Sedan. Completely reconditioned to give you lasting satisfaction. Excellent tires. A holiday special. This price good through Decoration Day only! Terms $25 down, balance monthly.
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GRAHAM—1938 Supercharger "6" Touring Sedan. Overdrive, spacious; de luxe equipment. For a real thrill, drive this streamliner, $767. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

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LA SALLE—1937 Club Coupe. 2 extra Opera Seats. Black paint. Excellent tires; fine clean upholstery. Radio and heater. Cadillac V-8 motor. $695. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
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1932 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. Lots of class and unused mileage in this one, above average in every respect. Just the car for the newlyweds who must have transportation to and from their suburban home. At this price you can have all the fun of your own car for less than bus fare. See it at once.
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1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.
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OLDSMOBILE $685
1938 "6" 2-dr. Trunk Sedan. Unusually low mileage and careful use makes this car outstanding at the price. Black finish; one owner. Can't be beat for value.
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OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan; 6 cylinders. This is surely a fine clean car. You will find that we are offering real value in this car at $395. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
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OLDSMOBILE—1937 "6" Touring Sedan. Fine car performance at price of lesser cars. Beautiful finish; priced down.
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1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD "120" $295
1935 5-passenger Sedan. A splendid family car, conditioned ready to go. A holiday special. This price good through Decoration Day only! Terms ¼ down, balance monthly.
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3d and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.
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PACKARD—1938 "6" Touring Sedan. One of America's finest; beautiful condition; practically new. Must sell now. Hurry.
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PACKARD "120"
1937 4-door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful blue finish, immaculate interior, custom radio and heater, tires and motor absolutely perfect. Considering the prestige of Packard ownership plus Packard traditions need we urge you to see and drive this distinctively different automobile; the price is right, the car is right and our terms are right; don't hesitate; it's the only one. See it!
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PLYMOUTH—1935 4-door Sedan. $275. Call Carl Motor Sales. 5832 and 5949 Ga. ave. nw. GE. 2444.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe 2-Dr. Sed.; unusual; $275; terms. CO. 6186-M (dealer).

PLYMOUTH — 1936 Convertible Coupe. Radio; heater; dual horns; ocean blue finish. Enjoy those sparkling breezy rides this hot weather; a rare bargain at terms you desire.
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PLYMOUTH—1933 4-Door Sedan. New paint job; motor, body, upholstery and tires in perfect condition; $29 down, $11.97 per month.
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460 N. Y. Ave. N. W. ME. 2811.

PLYMOUTH $395
1936 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Just the car you have been wishing for, priced less than you dare hoped for. Must be seen to be appreciated at this low price. We assure you that you will not be disappointed. It's just another of our famous bargains. Our terms and trade will make you happy.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.
(Open Sun. till 1.)

PLYMOUTH—1935 Rumble Seat Coupe. Actual mileage only 21,000 miles; owned by diplomat at local embassy. The cleanest, best running car of this popular model for sale in Washington.
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PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. Unusually low mileage; perfect condition; reduced to sell immediately.
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PLYMOUTH $16 month
1935 2-door Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal finish, spotless interior. Mechanically perfect. Guaranteed. Trade and easiest terms of only $16 per month.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
COAST-IN INC.
4th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Touring Sedan. A de luxe model with beautiful finish; large built-in trunk; one of the finest bargains on the market today for only $399; Chernerized and fully guaranteed for your protection; see it today.
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PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Town Sedan. If you want an outstanding, clean car, see this one at once; any demonstration you like; $389.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 N. Y. Ave. N. W. ME. 2811.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan; equipped with Motorola radio; driven less than 5,000 miles; private owner; will accept good used car for my equity, buyer can take over notes. Call Mr. Smith, MI. 4333 or EM. 0456 at once.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Sedan. One of the most popular models for economy and performance ever built by Plymouth; ask any owner; this one is perfect; priced at only $219; Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
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PLYMOUTH $195
1934 2-Door Sedan. Do not permit this low price to trick you and deprive you of such a worthwhile value. Seeing is believing. We invite your closest inspection and feel confident you will agree it is truly a bargain. Small down payment and terms to make you happy.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.
(Open Sun. till 1.)

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Rumble seat; original green; looks like a new one and performs faultlessly; steel body; hydraulics; floating power; excellent tires; it may be $15 higher than others, but it's worth $50 more; $488.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 N. Y. Ave. N. W. ME. 2811.

PLYMOUTH $20 month
1936 4-door De Luxe Touring Sedan. Original black finish, spotlessly clean interior. Mechanically perfect. Fully guaranteed. Trade and easiest terms at only $20 per month.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
COAST-IN INC.
4th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH $395
1937 De Luxe 2-door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful desert-sand finish; immaculate interior; low mileage. Completely reconditioned to give you the utmost in dependable, economical transportation at lowest cost. A holiday special. This price good through Decoration Day only! Convenient terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.
(Open Tuesday.)

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Built-in trunk; one careful owner drove it little; has custom radio and heater; tip-top mechanical order; good rubber; may be $15 higher than others, but it's worth $50 more; $495.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 N. Y. Ave. N. W. ME. 2811.

PLYMOUTH $645
1938 Convertible Coupe, radio and heater, strikingly attractive beige finish (black top), beautifully upholstered in leather, motor and tires positively like new, appearance and performance cannot be distinguished from new; also 1936 Dodge convertible coupe, radio and heater—priced for quick sale. Many other popular makes and models to choose from—bargain prices.
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PLYMOUTH $149
1934 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Mechanically excellent; splendid tires. Ideal family car. A holiday special. This price good through Decoration Day only!
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PLYMOUTHS-CHRYSLERS — Savings on 1939 Company Offical cars and demonstrators. All 4-Dr. Touring Sedans, choice of many colors; some with overdrive, radio, heater, etc. Liberal trade-in allowance. New-car guarantee, service and terms. Limited number . . . Hurry for this great savings.
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Washington's Oldest Automobile Distributor
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PONTIAC 1935 "8" Sport Coupe with rumble seat. Sage green finish, banjo steering wheel, clock, etc. Very good condition; 21,400 miles; cash bargain. COlumbia 7200, Ext. 301.

PONTIAC
1939 Coupe. (Radio). Lustrous black finish. Truly a beautiful car, practically brand new. New-car guarantee. Substantially reduced. Easy terms.
GRIFFITH MOTORS
1522 Pa. Ave. S.E. (Open eves.) LI. 9345.

PONTIAC $395
1936 "8" Convertible Coupe. Tires like new; beautiful green finish; built-in custom radio, heater. A smart little job at a real bargain price.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

STUDEBAKER—1938 President Trunk Sedan. Satin black finish; radio, heater; overdrive; low mileage by one owner; sold new for $1,443; now $867. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1935 Cabriolet. Get fine car performance at a minimum in the sporty model; will command attention everywhere; condition will equal many later models; only $319; Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

STUDEBAKER $545.
1937 6-cylinder 4-door Trunk Sedan. Original factory finish; motor, interior and tires like new; a Sunday special for $545.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY, CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

STUDEBAKER—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater, de luxe equipment. Its fine condition bespeaks of the excellent care given by one owner (name on request). $747. 5-day trial. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1938 State Commander "6" Cruising Sedan. Radio, heater, spacious luggage compartment. Everybody drives a used car, but few this good. Special, $737. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1938 Comm. Trunk Sedan. With cruising gear. Save on your vacation trip. A real saving.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER.
22nd and N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wisc. Ave.

TERRAPLANE—1935 2-dr. Trunk Sed., $219. Coast-In, Inc., 4th & Fla. ave. ne.

WILLYS—1938 5-passenger 4-Door Custom Sedan; 4 cylinders. Black paint. Spotless interior. Excellent white sidewall tires and radio. This unusually clean car will give you remarkable gas mileage. It has low mileage. Certainly is a splendid value; $425. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

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1935	Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan	$21.11
1935	Ford Tudor Sedan	$14.78
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We have a few 1939 cars with very low mileage. These cars have been driven by company officials.

We are offering cars subject to prior sales at

SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS
They Carry Our Usual New-Car Guarantee

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Quality Considered—
You Can't Match These Values

'39	Chevrolet DeLuxe Town Sedan; Vacuum Steering Shift; 5,000 Miles	$725
'38	Ford Del. Trg. Sedan; Radio; Heater	$615
'37	Chevrolet DeLuxe Town Sedan	$465
'36	Chevrolet DeLuxe Town Sedan	$395
'36	Plymouth 2-Dr. Trg. Sed. Radio; Heater	$375
'36	Ford "85" Tudor Sedan.	$295
'35	Plymouth 4-D. Touring Sedan	$285
'35	Ford "85" Tudor Sedan	$185
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'32	Chevrolet Coach	$95

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We're cleaning house just before the Holiday. Every car in stock now cut to unbelievably low prices. Immediate deliveries! All makes—All types.

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'34	Chevrolet De Luxe Sport Sedan	$227
'32	Chrysler De Luxe Sedan	$167
'33	Studebaker President Sedan	$97
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'35	Ford Convertible Coupe De Luxe	$267
'35	Ford De Luxe Tudor Sedan	$237
'33	Ford Fordor Sedan	$107
'31	Lincoln 4-Door Sedan	$87
'35	Hudson 6-cyl. De Luxe Sedan	$267
'33	Pontiac Sport Sedan	$137
'34	Studebaker Pres. Cruis. Sedan (Radio and Heater)	$237
'34	Plymouth Sport Coupe	$217
'33	Plymouth 2-Door Sedan	$167
'31	Studebaker 6-cyl. Sedan	$87
'33	Pontiac 2-Door Trunk Sedan	$97
'31	Chevrolet Sport Coupe	$47
'34	Buick 2-Door Touring Sedan	$297
'35	Plymouth 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$297

$27 DOWN

'35	De Soto Airflow 5-Pass. Coupe; Overdrive	$327
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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1939

Jim Preston Goes to Hollywood to Help Make a Picture on Washington

Scenes Are Laid In Senate Chamber

Movie, 'Mr. Smith Comes to Washington,' Stars Jean Arthur and James Stewart In Story of a Young Senator

By Mayme Ober Peak.

HOLLYWOOD.

Hollywood reached into the White House for "Jimmy" Roosevelt.

Then, Hollywood went to the other end of Pennsylvania avenue and got "Jim" Preston—as well known in Washington as the dome of the Capitol, under which he has worked for 40 years.

"Jimmy" Roosevelt's unique diplomatic job is to help sell Hollywood to the world. He tucks a can of Goldwyn film in his traveling bag and crosses the Atlantic to dine with kings and play bridge with ambassadors!

"Jim" Preston's highly specialized job for the moment is to "sell" Washington, via Hollywood—not as the movies makebelieve Washington to be but as it really is, from United States Senate procedure in particular to the Nation's Capital in general, including public buildings and shrines which through their association with events have shaped the country's destiny.

Temporarily, James D. Preston is an outstanding member of Hollywood's select group of walking research departments known as "technical advisers" responsible for the authenticity of "movie realism." When that sure-fire combine—Columbia Studios and Academy-winner Director Frank Capra, prepared to make the million-dollar film, "Mr. Smith Comes to Washington," they discovered they could not send Senator Smith to Washington in the way he should go without bringing James Preston to Hollywood!

See Jim Preston

The discovery was made when Director Capra, scenarist Sydney Buchman and camera crew went to Washington to photograph backgrounds and gather authentic material for the story. Continually they bumped into problems—how to get cameras inside the Senate Chamber, how filibusters are conducted to insure against interruption, how blueprints of the Capitol were obtained, where Senators went between the time they got off the train and took their seats in the Senate, where newspaper men went first on arriving in Washington.

To all questions the same answer was received: "See Jim Preston!" As Scenarist Buchman said resignedly one day to Director Capra:

"It sounds like a gag. If you want gallery rules, if you want the names of the Vice Presidents of the United States, if you want to know about transportation to Mount Vernon, they tell you to 'ask Preston.' Let's find out just who this mysterious fellow is."

When told by Columbia Studio's Washington representative—"Look him up in the Archives of the United States," they thought they were being spoofed for fair. However, George Rothwell Brown brought about a meeting, informing Capra that the man now serving as assistant administrative secretary in the National Archives had been for 35 years the superintendent of the Senate press gallery; that he had seen three generations of Americans make history and was a fount of information today for all Washington correspondents.

Frank Capra found "Jim" Preston, as he is affectionately called by countless famous, just the man he needed to authenticate his picture portraying life at the Capital. They talked for hours. Preston showed Capra his 5-foot diary, crammed with human-interest stories.

Hobby Is Prop-Making

In the course of conversation he confessed his hobby was making props for the famous Gridiron Club shows. Whereupon, as added inducement to come to Hollywood, the director promised Preston he could learn all the movie tricks of the set builders and prop men and return to Washington full of new ideas for the semi-annual banquet-theatricals poking fun at the nation's notables.

So Jim Preston got a leave of absence from his Government duties and came to Hollywood. And you can take it from one who knew him as a reporter in Washington, he is having the time of his very full, very colorful, life. Not that he has "gone Hollywood," as the saying goes. Hollywood's glamour, excitement, drama, haven't gotten under his skin, for the excellent reason, he told me:

"I've lived in the center of excitement all my life. I'm used to real drama—not makebelieve."

Preston hasn't turned stargazer—though he has taken quite a shine to Joan Blondell whom he watched work and expressed the hope she "never would grow old." He thinks Jean Parker is awfully pretty, and he is convinced that from what he knows of acting Jean Arthur, who plays the feminine lead in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" with James Stewart in the title role, is "a mighty fine actress."

However, Jim Preston has proven more of a magnet than many of the stars. Although Hollywoodities are accustomed to "characters" in makeup walking the streets, they stop and stare at this thin, statesmanlike man with rugged features, iron gray hair, in black coat, gray striped pants, glossy white, stiff linen, and a black bowler hat.

They are started by his resemblance to the current Prime Minister of Great Britain—who, by the way, he tells me, he portrayed at a recent Gridiron dinner with no prop save an umbrella. Some go up and ask "Mr. Chamberlan" for his autograph. Lionel Stander told Jim Preston that he was such a dead ringer for the Prime Minister that Chaplin, who is seeking a man to play Chamberlan in his film "The Dictator," would give his right arm to sign him for the role.

But, says Preston: "I'm not interested in the acting business. I'm a government employee on leave. My chief interest is to have this picture held strictly to the line of what's what in Washington, from the time-honored phraseology of Senate procedure to the correct placing of the door to the Senate cloakroom.

"I don't want the picture to reflect in any way upon any individual in the Senate. I want every technical detail to be so right that the boys in Washington can't point a finger at something and say 'I thought they had Jim Preston to keep that straight.'"

When James D. Preston superintends, he superintends. He stays on the lot as long as there is a man in overalls, as long as there is a blueprint to cast his critical eye upon, as long as he is needed on the set for an opinion. That's why when I asked my old friend, Mr. Preston, to have lunch with me he wouldn't accept . . . said: "Come on over to Columbia Studio and we'll chat."

He's in It!

In his Washington clothes—everybody wears sports clothes with open-collared shirts in Hollywood—sitting in a big leather chair like they have in the Senate offices, Mr. Preston was a welcome, familiar sight.

"You are so much a part of the picture," I said, "you ought to be in it." After a little stalling he confessed he was. He plays himself—speaks no lines, "because that would mean joining the Actors Guild." A scene in the lobby, reception room and bar of the National Press Club, when the rooms are thronged with players representing correspondents of the type he has been associated with, simply cried for the presence of Jim Preston. And so he stood in as atmosphere.

He was unaware the studio had sent the story out about his camera appearance until he had a card from his son in Washington, reading: "You old Hollywoodite; what have you been holding out on me?"

Preston, who daily sits in conference with tthe scenarist penciling notes on the formal verbiage of the Senate and helping to build up scenes yet to be shot, admitted how thrilled he was by the story.

"It's a much bigger story than it started out to be," he told me. "It's stronger and much higher. Almost at times I think it is going to be a great stage play instead of a movie.

"Director Capra sits there on the set all day, thinking, living the story. He doesn't stick to the script. He isn't cutting corners, skimping even where he might skimp. He shot one thing that took two days and then four days later threw it out altogether." (This made a big impression on a man accustomed to watching appropriations fought and bled for, then waited for so long.)

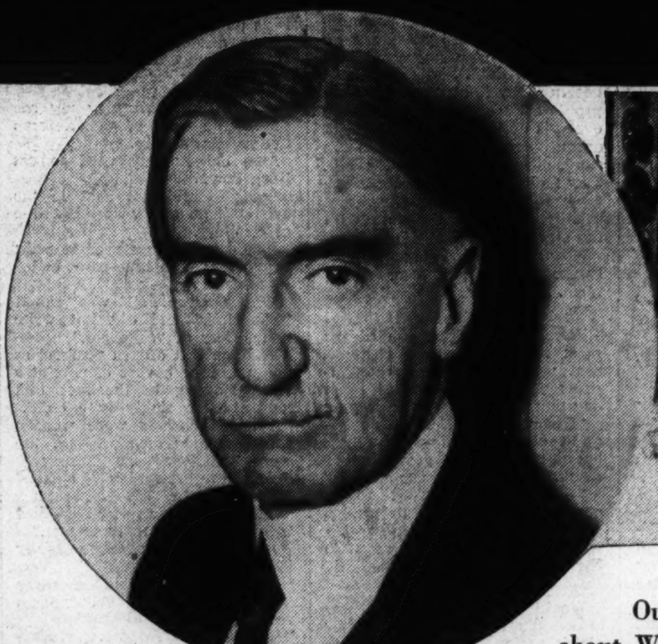
"Another interesting thing," he went on, "is that for the first time every public building in Washington, also the national shrines, are photographed in a motion picture in this film, 'Mr. Smith Goes to Washington.' Capra got 5,000 feet of film in Washington.

"When he got back to Hollywood, the first day he assembled his cast he ran off the film in the projection room while I made explanatory remarks. He wanted his players to get the 'feel' of Washington, to be thrilled by it as he was.

Senate Chamber Built

"I'll tell you a little story about Capra. One day a friend drove him to see the Lincoln Memorial, told him he would wait in the car. Capra was so fascinated looking at Lincoln, he forgot everything else—including his friend who waited outside two hours!"

But even Washington-inured Jim Preston confessed: "I got a lump in my throat I couldn't swallow," when he saw the Senate chamber come to life on a sound stage in Hollywood. "I did what almost any man would have done who practically had lived in that chamber for years, to whom it was almost as familiar as his own bed chamber—I sat down and cried!"



Out in Hollywood they're making a picture about Washington. It has to do with the life of a young Senator, played by James Stewart (above right) and his secretary, played by Jean Arthur. To be sure that the details were accurate, they imported a man who knows more about Capitol Hill and Washington than anyone else, Jim Preston (circle). From all reports Mr. Preston is having the time of his life watching the building of a replica of the Senate Chamber (the real one is pictured at the top of the page) and picking up new ideas for the props he always designs for the Gridiron sketches.

"Come on, I want to show it to you," he said, leading the way out on the lot to the huge sound stage with as much pride as though he had just completed building and gilding the dome of the Capitol (which, by the way, the cameraman who photographed it from its widest angle described as a "25 millimeter job"). There were 43 sets built on six stages, but it was the Senate chamber we must first visit.

And what a set—uncanny in its reproduction, built full size and furnished precisely as is the Senate chamber in the United States Capitol Building. Even ink wells are duplicated, as well as the kinds of stationery used, the very pencils legislators take in their hands. Ninety-six desks and chairs—faithful copies of those in use today, arranged crescent-fashion, face the imposing rostrum of the Senate's presiding officer. Immediately below, the familiar desks of the Journal, Legislative and chief clerks, the Parliamentarian—all massive constructed duplicates.

Galleries, divided in accordance with the Washington custom, into sections for the press, members of the Senators' families, their guests, foreign diplomats and the general public. Even the wall niches in which stand 20 Vice Presidents—plaster creations by Columbia artisans from photographs of the original marbles.

When the Senate comes to order in the picture, in their seats will be 96 film players typifying the men who sit in the Nation's highest legislative tribunal. "Jim" Preston helped with the casting of the "average Senator"—not from the standpoint of resemblance to the current legislators but as nearly conforming to what he calls "contour" as possible. Preston's specifications in casting the male players to portray Senators are:

Age: About 52.
Weight: 174 pounds.
Height: About 5 feet 11 inches.
Color hair: Somewhat gray.

That is the composite picture of the average Senatorial body into which young Jeff Smith will be sworn when the scene is shot. Not even an experienced Washingtonian will be able to tell that he is not watching the actual thing. An ordained Hollywood minister will offer prayer at the convening of the session. In the press section, several hundred newspaper correspondents—quite a few of whom once covered Washington before they became news gatherers in the film capital, will attend as guests.

"What memories this all brings back to me," I sighed. . .

"Well, here's something that won't be familiar, probably," said Mr. Preston, "Come on back here."

He led me through the swinging doors into the sacred Senatorial domain—the cloak and smoking rooms, through the corridor with replicas at each end of the two huge Sevres vases which decorate the Senate corridor in Washington. He showed me the tall, carved doors leading out into the main hall, the grand stairway nearing completion, the private elevators of the Senators, and then we walked down the long narrow halls of the Senate Office Building and into Senator James Stewart's office with marble mantel.

Jimmy was here rehearsing a scene with Jean Arthur, who portrays his secretary . . . so we didn't linger. From there, Mr. Preston took me to the place he gets his biggest kick—the carpenter shop, where other sets were nearing completion—massive columns, great arches and doorways of edifices whose influence vies with the principal actors in affecting the motivation of the story and creation of the diversified characterizations as portrayed by Edward Arnold, Claud Rains, Guy Kibbee, Beulah Bondi, Eugene Palette, and other principals in the picture.

Learns How Sets Are Made

"This place fascinates me most," said Jim Preston. "I spend a lot of time here watching these fellows work from miniature models and bring blueprints to life.

"I've learned how sets are built for motion pictures—I've even helped build some. When I get back to Washington, I'll have a lot of new tricks up my sleeve." The picture will be shooting six weeks yet, and Preston will see it through the editing stage. It is replete with the warm human quality, and the humor, which Frank Capra injects in his films. He never attempts to awe his audiences. It is nothing for Capra to spend a million for a picture but not a cent for ostentation.

"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" tells the story of an idealistic smalltown youth who has been appointed to the U. S. Senate by forces who hope to make him their tool. He alights at Washington's Union Station, catches his first glimpse of the gleaming dome of the Capitol, then wends his way in wide-eyed wonder past places dear in the hearts of every American—and on up the steps leading him to the Senate.

All the while tall, lanky James Stewart is portraying Mr. Smith, a lanky graying gentleman walks, figuratively, by his side. And when the film is released, that long gray shadow in the background will be truly Jim Preston's.

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

The last of the season's really seething first nights flowered into neon-lit opulence last week when the American Lyric Theater started its brief repertory season at the Martin Beck with "The Devil and Daniel Webster," by Steve Benet, and a score by Douglas Moore, and the Ballet Caravan provided a curtain raiser in the form of "Filling Station." Something more than a Broadway premiere, the occasion proved a synthesis of opera-length lace gloves, Murray Hill carriage trade, the curious werewolves of the business of belles-lettres and the regular swish and stamping of ballet loonies in beards, orange-colored wigs and platinum lame gowns armed to the teeth with three-foot cigarette tubes and shepherds' crook walking sticks.

It was all very confusing to the dinner-jacketed news photographers in the lobby, many of whom had never before encountered balletomanes "en the rough," as Dwight Fiske put it, and were quite justifiably frightened as a result. Above the entr'acte pavanes of the dance conscious, however, were visible such luminaries as Larry and Jane Tibbett, the Nelson Rockefellers, Bob and Mrs. Rubin, in their accustomed front-row right location, the bland Conde Naste (in a short jacket, too, causing some slight scandal), Lincoln Kirstein, impresario of the Ballet Caravan; Clara Bell Walsh on the arm of Herman Sartorius, Mrs. Cole Porter, Paul Cravath, the Walter Damrosches, Alfred deLiagre and a farrago of bigwigs from the roster of the League of Composers, the American School of the Ballet and the fashion departments of the afternoon papers. Dick Maney, who handled the publicity for the occasion and for years has worked with Billy Rose, never batted an eyelash, being entirely accustomed to every form of eccentricity from pet rattlesnakes to opium-eating, but the mousy Mr. Benet, called to the stage for a curtain call, took one look at the house and ran gibbering to the wings. None of it achieved the screaming dementia of a Russian Ballet first night, where the management of the St. Regis holds imperial court in the bar of the Metropolitan Opera, but it contrived to close the season on a high—indeed practically soprano—note.

The last of the "old guard" of that famed tribe of pre-war restaurateurs, Jacques Bustanoby, is still in harness. This caterer to the epicures and bon vivants who reigned supreme in the gilded era of Lillian Russell and "Diamond Jim" Brady, now caters to the palates and tastes of the stolid middle-class folks at his imposing new bistro in Flushing, a few minutes from the site of the World's Fair. The dominant attraction at the spot, excluding Jacques himself, who still cuts a dashing figure, is the "Cavalcade of Bustanoby," a series of murals on the wall depicting those legendary spots he once managed, and the personalities who frequented them. They are symbols of the wistful past. The Cafe des Beaux Arts, that forerunner of the modern night club, where dinner dancing was introduced, for which heinous offense the Committee of Fourteen sought to revoke the Bustanoby license; where the first woman's bar was introduced to shocked and staid New Yorkers; where the counterpart of the modern "guest night"

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Sending the Judges to the Dry Cleaner

By H. I. Phillips

Dear Ed:

Every time I pick up a newspaper these days I read where another judge or political leader has been indicted, and it seems to me that the wave of resentment which is sweeping the country is much more than one of those periodical cleanups, with which the land has always been familiar. This country has become accustomed to moods of righteousness rising and falling, with long gaps in between the fall and the ascent, and it has been disposed to yawn at them and remark, "Oh, well, it's a good thing, but nothing will come of it in the long run." I think we face another story now.

In the past these cleanups would break out in one or two parts of the country, but I notice that just now they are breaking out all over the United States as if there had been a sudden conclusion by the public that crookedness in high places must be busted up for keeps. In other words, this drive appears to be marked by a long backswing and a terrific follow-through, whereas most of these periodical affairs seemed to have nothing back of 'em more powerful than a mashie niblick and a half swing.

Mayors, governors, powerful political bosses, miscellaneous public officials, lawyers and judges are being put on the grill wherever you look, and back of it all there seems to be a wholesome, sincere and wholly serious determination to send the betrayers of public trust to the hoosegow. Some of the revelations are so shocking that it is hard to believe 'em, especially where the courts are involved. I always had a feeling that the bench was on the level, except in a very few isolated cases, and I was quick to resent any aspersions on a court anywhere, but if the charges against some of the jurists now in difficulty are true I can't see how they had the nerve to climb up on the bench and deliver stern lectures on honesty.

In some of the indictments it is charged that dispensers of justice in our courts—and not our minor ones, either—were so busy lining their own nests that they had little time to listen to the testimony and check up on the law. It is hard to read these indictments without wondering why some of these judges didn't stop monotonous trials and offer to shoot craps with the defendant to determine whether he was guilty or not guilty. As a matter of fact the gambling instinct was not always controlled and there are several cases in which judges are accused of spending more time playing the races than they did dispensing justice. They are even saying that in the case of a certain occupant of the bench, whenever a difficult point of law came up, he would adjourn to his library and attempt to settle it by reading "Racing Form."

They jokingly say this judge was so fond of the races that he once proposed keeping a horse in the jury box to give the courtroom a more suitable atmosphere.

Another judge in one of our big cities is charged with being practically a big business corporation in his own right, with field agents, efficiency men and everything to help make each year bigger than the previous one, net and gross. He is charged with taking money for decisions and with investing in certain corporations and protecting these corporations by favorable decisions from the bench.

They jokingly say this judge was so fond of the races that he once proposed keeping a horse in the jury box to give the courtroom a more suitable atmosphere

It is to my way of thinking particularly unfortunate that such judiciary scandals should be possible at the present time, when the world is in a turmoil anyhow, and when such revelations are right up the alley of the radicals who are shouting so much about the common man getting it in the neck. Such scandals make John Q. Public think that there is something in what the soap-box orators are saying, after all. And, leaving the radicals out of it, there are tens of thousands of sincere defenders of the American system who are made pretty heartsick, discouraged and pessimistic by these spectacles of magistrates and judges fining some poor egg for stealing a ginger cookie and then lining their own pockets with graft. There was never a time when the country was in a mood to be more upset and dejected over such situations.

If there is one spot that ought to be snow white it is the bench, and before these present drives are finished I guess it will be washed, rinsed and vermin-proofed.

There is no pussyfoot stuff about the campaign against corrupt political bosses, either, from all indications, and there hasn't been a time in years when so many cities were designing striped uniforms for corrupt bosses. The significant thing about it all is that the bosses are not run of the mill or grade D bosses, but top guys in the business. They are fellows who for years have been regarded as puncture-proof, indictment-proof and jail-proof.

There is a new psychology about such things in America. During most of our history we have been looking with considerable tolerance on loose habits among our big politicians. We have known that they weren't any too honest, but have been inclined to wink at their derelictions and regard their operations as almost legitimate.

Up to the past few years you could walk up to most any man with a story about the boss taking graft and get a wry smile and the reply, "Well, y'gotta expect that. They all do it, and I guess he ain't any worse than the rest of 'em." In fact, ten years ago the country was in a cynical period when far too many citizens thought that refusing to take a little easy money without too much regard for ethics was a proof of dumbness. But not so today.

With millions out of work, and millions more working hard to make both ends meet, there is no patience anywhere with the man in a favored position who isn't satisfied with a good job and feels he must get all he can on the side.

I have noticed, too, that dishonest attorneys are the target of a campaign in this country just now. For a long time a certain type of lawyer has been able to get away with murder. You would think he had never heard of the theory that a lawyer is first of all an agent of the court and obligated to assist the court in getting the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. The more a lawyer befuddled the court, muddled the issues and distorted the facts the higher he got, it seemed. But the other day a court threatened to fine a lawyer for "befuddling the jury," which is something to cheer about, if you ask me. Befuddling the jury has always seemed to be the main effort of a great percentage of lawyers, and it will be a happy day for justice when this tendency is cut down a little.

Take it from me, this wave against corruption is no moving picture. It is a fact. In one big city alone there are a half dozen judges, any number of prosecutors and a large batch of politicians either under indictment or investigation. The thing looks serious. And I am all for it. This has been the land of the knave and the home of the chiseler for too many years, in a manner of speaking. Let the good work go on.

Yours for less need of deodorants in high places.

GIDEON QUINCE.

CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

New York.

Frank Markey, recently returned from Florida, went on a hunt for turtle steak, lime pie and conch chowder in Manhattan. He reports no success, and says he'll have to take me south to prove the merits of these delicacies.

Hope, N. J., is a rural spot, two hours from Times Square, by way of Holland Tunnel. I heard a story of life in the Hope neighborhood the other day that reminded me that real country neighborliness dwells within sight of the towers of Manhattan.

A family of four was burned out, losing home and possessions. Immediately the neighbors organized a shower. Hardly a citizen was absent when the presentation was made at the Methodist church, the minister presiding. Everybody sang "Jingle Bells" and other old-time melodies, the grateful recipients wept, and the meeting closed with prayer. The victims of the fire went home with a truckload of new household goods and clothing.

A definite trend away from dirt and frenetic living, and toward a more sane and calm existence, shows itself in many ways in New York life. The so-called hot spots, centers of night life, are on the wane. A

confidential report on magazine circulations, which is before me as I write, shows a sharp decline in newsstand sales of the principal publication featuring "smart" and suggestive cartoons and shady jokes. The strip-tease shows have lost their lure for the Broadway yokel. They are looking about for a more substantial form of entertainment.

Cornelius Vanderbilt recently gave the inside story of the decline of night club life of New York, in an article in Liberty, titled "Farewell to Cafe Society." Neil knows real society in every large city in the world. But he has made it his business, for a dozen years, to keep in close contact with the show-off, splashy, camera-seeking crowd that calls itself "cafe society."

This crowd furnishes the backlog for the business of taking big rolls away from the innocents. These have flocked to cellars in low-rent areas to hear smutty songs sung to the music of badly played steel guitars. They stare at notoriety-seeking persons whose names are unduly publicized by promoters of the gyp establishments.

In this year of the World's Fair the boys who have made millions out of luring spenders to double-priced bars expected to make a great cleaning. Vanderbilt points out that the racket is fading. The customers have been disillusioned. They have learned that really important New Yorkers have no time or taste for such entertainment, and that "cafe society" personages are often stooges for proprietors of the gyp palaces.

A magazine that managed to get itself banned from stands in many countries and cities because of its bawdy contents rocketed to success in a few months. The report, based upon sworn statements of publishers, shows that it lost nearly 36 per cent in newsstand sales in six months.

Suggestion to prospective investors in publication properties: success built upon dirt is short lived.

In the period covered by the report in question, House and Garden, high-grade magazine for homemakers, gained nearly 30 per cent in newsstand sales. Better Homes and Gardens went up more than 34 per cent. Woman's Home Companion, Ladies Home Journal and similar magazines gained. Life, which early abandoned any idea it may have had about attracting readers by printing pictures in questionable taste, rocketed sensationally, gaining more than 94 per cent after it dropped features at which home folk might look askance.

So, despite wars and decadence abroad, America may be said to be returning rapidly to sanity and sound principles. We'll soon have the last of the filthy publications off the stands in New York.

Spot jottings: Don Herold, bald, solemn, friendly humorist from Indiana, is working with Joe Cook, another Hoosier, on a musical show, "Buggy Ride," that may soon see lights on Broadway . . . Geoffrey O'Hara, who wrote "K-K-K-Katy" in days of the World War, is working on a musical, too. It's a version of "Little Women," and will be tried out at a summer camp within a few weeks . . . O'Hara made a neat fortune out of the royalties from "K-K-K-Katy." He is tall, nervous, and not at all Irish, as his name suggests, but of Canadian origin . . . Dr. Solomon C. Martin, of St. Louis, possessor of the largest collection of canes in the world, is giving special attention to canes that have been carried by famous men, and has extended invitations to a number of New Yorkers to contribute to his collection . . . A group of tall apartment houses is almost completed on the site of the once famous Paterno castle, overlooking Riverside Drive . . . and Grant's Tomb has been completely renovated and refurbished for this summer's visitors.

Gene Buck, veteran theatrical and song man, recently stated that there have been only three very great showmen in America. That is, men in the managerial end of the entertainment business who have originated, set styles, left impress.

Here they are: P. T. Barnum, Tex Rickard, Florenz Ziegfeld.

These were men who showed and managed other people, themselves remaining off-stage. If we were permitted to add actor-managers, we certainly could not omit George M. Cohan.

About half of the long row of old red brick houses on the uptown side of Washington Square are being remodeled into apartments. The fronts, making a continuous facade reminiscent of the horse-and-buggy era, will be preserved. Wreckers are tearing the houses apart from the rear. New construction will simply build a modern apartment house behind the old fronts, with stoops leading directly off the walk.

All of these houses were once occupied by rich families of the days when Washington Square was more or less rural. Deaths in two of the remaining hold-out families made it possible recently for realty men to go ahead with plans for making the properties profitable. Such plans were ripe during the boom days of 1928, but conservative elders who still controlled some of the mansions would have none of them.

Dale Carnegie Says—

Do you want a lesson on how to handle people? Well, here's a man who is an expert at it. His name is James M. Malloy, and he is credit manager of a large department store in Brooklyn, which did a gross business of $24,000,000 during 1938. Of this amount, 42 per cent was sold on monthly credit accounts, so imagine his responsibility.

He does not have to interview all of the 40 people a day who ask for credit rating, for he has a staff to take care of most of that. An assistant can say, "Yes," but only he can say, "No." I asked him to tell me how he handled his "toughest cases."

He said his "toughest cases" were good customers who had honest grievances against the store and wanted to close their accounts. In other words, cases where the store was wrong, and the customer was right.

This is how he goes about it:

First. He sends his secretary out to see the customer. She learns the nature of the complaint. Then she gets the history of the customer's account and places it on Mr. Malloy's desk. Mr. Malloy familiarizes himself with the case.

Second. The irate customer is then politely ushered in to see Mr. Malloy. The customer is hopping mad. She's been preparing herself for days for just this very moment! She'll tell the credit man a thing or two!

But Mr. Malloy knows a thing or two himself.

Third. He greets the person kindly, and then does some small service for her. Sometimes it is as small as adjusting a chair so the light won't shine in her eyes. If she has a child with her, he gives the child a piece of candy, or a small present. The woman is a bit taken back. It is difficult to find fault with a person who is considerate of you.

Fourth. He gets out the printed forms which are used to close an account and carefully fills in the woman's name and address and her account number. Then he excuses himself and leaves the room. Under the glass on his desk, right before her eyes, is a motto. The woman can't help seeing it. This is how the first line reads: "A smile costs nothing, but creates much."

Fifth. After she has had time to reflect a moment, he comes back and says sincerely that he does not want to close the account. He admits the store was wrong, but also explains that, handling so much business and at a high rate of speed, mistakes do occur. The woman has to admit this.

Sixth. He says that if she will consent to remain, the store will do everything in its power to make up for the way it has mistreated her. The woman usually gives in. He has turned an enemy into a friend.

He has found that many of the customers have been patronizing the store for 25 years, and do not like the new salespeople because they don't know them, and because they think the new salespeople are flip. He has a picture over his desk, taken years ago, of executives who are still with the store. The old customers see this, they feel they do know some one representing the old days, and usually decide to continue with the store.

How simple all these are. Merely six rules. Read them. Study them. Use them.

Warren S. Barlow, one of the most stimulating men I know, sent me a couple of thought-provoking questions the other day that I want to pass on to you:

"We can well afford to be tolerant of the opinions of others because if we are growing, our own views are certain to change."

"We can well afford to be cheerful in apparent defeat, for we have not lost irreparably while we still have the spirit to cheer."

Would you like to know how to be happy? Here is Upton Sinclair's recipe. He is 60 and has written about 60 books which have been translated into 44 languages.

He says this is what you should do to be happy:

"Get a great cause and link yourself up with it. Identify your life with it. Then no matter what happens to you, you still have your cause. If you lose your money, you still have your cause. If you are run over by an automobile and crippled, you still have your cause. No matter what happens to you personally, life will still be worth while."

I spent the first 20 years of my life on Missouri farms. I still own a Missouri farm. I have milked cows on thouosands of nights; and have always been interested in fine pedigreed cattle. So when I was down in Asheville, N. C., recently, I visited the Biltmore Dairy Farms.

This dairy has the largest herd of pure bred Jersey cows in America—more than 700. I saw cows milked by machinery and decided I had been born 40 years too early. I visited the test barns where the prize cows are milked and where a record is kept of their milk production. In a test barn I saw these words framed and hanging on the wall:

"Gently, Brother—Rush, hurry and loud talk— each cuts down production—definitely."

Now if "rush, hurry and loud talk" make even a placid cow nervous and excited and cuts down her production of milk, then imagine what rush, hurry and loud talk will do to human beings in the way of making a home unhappy, an office or a factory inefficient.

So if you want to win cows or comrades, take it gently, brother, take it gently.

Framed by a Diploma

By Weare Holbrook.

Don't let the certificate on your wall fool you into thinking you're educated. Knowledge is only sheepskin deep.

THE ALMA MATING SEASON is here again. By the end of next month, thousands of young men and women will have received their diplomas—whether they want them or not.

The tendency nowadays is to disparage diplomas. Through the phrase "coveted sheepskins" is still a journalistic cliche, they are no longer coveted, and they aren't sheepskins either. A generation ago, the average diploma was a flamboyant document plastered with seals and ribbons. It was about the size of the Declaration of Independence, and the members of the board of regents unconsciously emulated John Hancock when autographing it. In every professional man's office it occupied a conspicuous position, so that its mystifying Latin phrases might induce a proper spirit of humility in the hearts of waiting clients.

But the diploma of today is a mere certificate, printed on synthetic vellum in plain, understandable English. It is not suitable for framing; in fact, it may even come in portfolio form, and be hidden away in the pocket like a driver's license.

Yet the shabbiest diploma is better than none at all, for it is the college graduate's only tangible proof that he has been educated. For the past twenty years, I have found my own diploma (U. of Iowa, '19) an everready solace in moments of doubt, discouragement and dumbness. Whenever I make a serious mistake, or do something more than ordinarily nitwitted, I look at the yellowed parchment on the wall and remind myself that I am, after all, a college man.

It restores my self-confidence. "Suppose you did miscalculate your income tax by two decimal points, or think Vicki Baum was a cough medicine," I say to myself. "You know that you have a college degree. You are a Bachelor of Liberal Arts and Sciences, my boy, and don't you forget it—even though you forget everything else." To which I reply, like a loyal alumnus. "Hoo-wah-wah! Hoo-wah-wah!

Lately it has been necessary to give myself these little personal pep talks quite frequently, and although I gaze at my diploma as raptly as ever, a disturbing doubt keeps plucking at the shreds of my mind. I find myself asking, "Just how much of my college education is left, after twenty years?" Indeed, this self-questioning has become so persistent that I have decided to set down on paper, extemporaneously, everything that I can remember having learned in college, grouping the facts under the four major headings of History, Literature, Foreign Languages and Science:

History

I might as well play my ace first. The date of the Norman Conquest was 1066.

The old Romans used to eat lying down.

King Harold got shot in the eye with an arrow at the Battle of Hastings.

The early Britons used to paint themselves with blue paint called woad.

Oliver Cromwell was called "Old Noll," and did not write "The Vicar of Wakefield."

William Pitt often consumed as many as four bottles of port at a sitting, owing to the fact that he had been sickly as a child.

French peasants wore wooden shoes, from which we get the word "sabotage."

Charlotte Corday stabbed Murat in the bathtub, saying, "This is a wetter thing I do now than I have ever done before."

Marie Antoinette looked exactly like Norma Shearer.

Benjamin Franklin had more fun than one would gather from reading his "Autobiography."

John Quincy Adams was practically the only bald-headed President.

There was a Confederate general in the Civil War named J. Sappington Marmaduke.

Literature

The Phoenicians invented written characters. They carved them on the Rosetti stone discovered by Dante Gabriel Rossetti.

A hokku is a three-line Japanese poem that merely presents a picture.

Sappho was the first lady poet, and should not be confused with Daudet's "Sapho"—though I don't know that either of them would mind.

Petrarch, the originator of the sonnet, worshiped Laura from afar, and after her death he pined away for 24 years.

Some of Chaucer is pretty hot stuff, despite the hare-lipped dialect.

One of the early poets laureate was named Elkanah Settle.

Defoe's "Journal of the Plague" was strictly a phony, but good reading.

Dr. Johnson collected orange peel, and used to wipe his hands on a large dog after eating.

Carlyle was very sensitive to noise and did his writing in a sound-proof room.

When Thomas Moore's "Lalla Rookh" was published, some reviewer wrote:

"Lalla Rookh" is a book
By Thomas Moore, who's written four,
Each one warmer than the former—
So the most recent must be the least decent.

Archimedes jumped from his tub yelling "Eureka"

Foreign Languages

You should never say "the hoi polloi," because hoi means "the" in Greek.

There used to be two letters in the Greek alphabet called the "digamma" and the "waw," but they are now obsolete. So is all the rest of the alphabet.

When you say "Psst!" to a cat in Greece, it will come to you instead of running away.

Latin verbs with the prefixes ab, ad, ante, circum, con, in, inter, ob, past, prae, pro, sub and super take the something in the something.

If you cut the eyes out of the frontispiece of Cicero's "Orations" and put a couple of dots on the flyleaf behind it you can make old M. Tallius roll his eyes like Eddie Cantor.

In Spanish the question marks are upside-down.

The German for "Association of Master Chimney-Sweeps" is Schornsteinfegermeistergenossenschaft.

Science

H2S smells like rotten eggs.

When Archimedes discovered his law, he jumped out of the bathtub and shouted "Eureka!"

Boyle's law has nothing to do with boiling.

Guinea pigs are governed by the Mendelian law.

The speed of a falling object depends upon the height from which it is dropped.

Trichinosis is caused by eating insufficiently cooked pork containing parasites. Though the disease is often transmitted from hog to man, it is never transmitted from man to hog, because hogs don't make a habit of eating man.

A tree falling down in a forest makes no noise unless somebody is there to hear it.

If you stick the bulb of a high-priced thermometer into a Bunsen burner, the mercury will pop out of the other end sooner than you would think.

H2S smells like rotten eggs—or did I say that before? Well, I can't think of anything more right at this particular moment. This must be where we came in . . .

So here we have what is, I suspect, a typical college education as it survives in the mind of a middle-aged alumnus. Here is the net result of four expensive years at the university, mellowed by two decades of disuse. Set down in black and white, it doesn't quite cover three good-sized sheets of paper. Yet it represents the sum and total of my academic knowledge. Can it be possible that I, a Bachelor of Liberal Arts and—

Hey—let's have another look at that diploma!

This New York

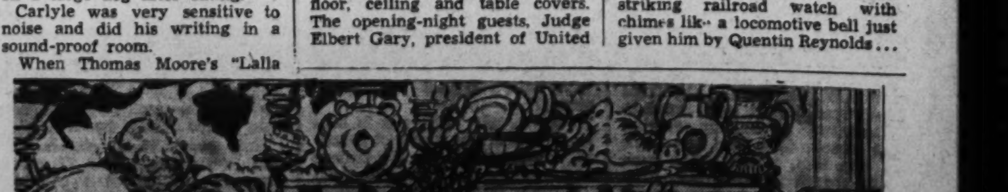
Continued from Page 1.

was originated, and which was termed the Soiree Artistique—at which Anna Held, Blanche Ring, Nora Bayes, Mrs. Leslie Carter, Isadora Duncan, Bob Fitzsimmons, Lillian Russell, young Douglas Fairbanks and countless others entertained impromptu; where Reggie Vanderbilt threw a party in honor of the hansom-cab horse which he led into the Beaux Arts; where a dinner to Lillian Russell was tendered at $150 a plate (Bustanoby still has a copy of that menu card); where every Saturday night a party of brokers entertained a party of Ziegfeld beauties who were presented with the torn half of a hundred dollar bill before the party and the missing half at the end of the evening's festivities. The whole lobster-palace legend is represented.

Also gracing the wall are Bustanoby's Thirty-ninth Street, where Sigmund Romberg was a pianist (where he composed his first song in collaboration with Jacques Bustanoby, "Perfumed Waltz"), where Vernon and Irene Castle initiated the patrons in the delights of the Maxixe and the Castle Walk; the Chateau des Beaux Arts at Huntington, the costliest venture of its kind in America, three-fourths of a million dollars, where the first Chaplin picture was made in this country, directed by Mack Sennett and co-starring Mabel Normand; and finally, the most famous of all the Bustanoby places, the Columbus Circle. Four floors, four orchestras, and 140 employes. The first sidewalk cafe was introduced here, the Cafe de la Paix, which soon became the rendezvous of such cosmopolites as Richard Harding Davis, Fritz Kreisler, Victor Herbert, David Belasco and their kindred spirits. The most famous room in the house, the domino room, has now become a legend. It was here that Luis Bayo, who taught the crowned heads of Europe the tango, introduced that dance to America with his partner, Mlle. Duval; it was here that Rudolph Valentino was a dancing instructor, Emil Coleman conducted his orchestra; the highest cover charge New York imposed on patrons—$3.50—the year 1913, before the war inflation reached these shores. Dress was formal, and champagne order compulsory. The room seated but 75 and was done in black and white—walls, floor, ceiling and table covers. The opening-night guests, Judge Elbert Gary, president of United States Steel; the Dodge brothers, auto magnates; Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, O. O. McIntyre, "Diamond Jim" Brady squiring the Dolly sisters; Robert Goelet, and others.

And the personalities portrayed in the "Cavalcade of Bustanoby" at the restaurateur's spot: Count Salm, David Warfield, Mary Garden, Peggy Hopkins, Charles Chaplin, Victor Herbert, Sarah Bernhardt, Otto H. Kahn, Vincent Astor, the Barrymores, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Charles Dana Gibson, "Diamond Jim," the Dolly sisters, Enrico Caruso, and countless others who were representative of every phase of Manhattan's varied and colorful life—society, Bohemia, fistiania. All who were the "regulars" at Bustanoby are portrayed on the wall of Jacques Bustanoby's new venture, the most glamorous chapter of New York history!

BOULEVARD VIGNETTES: The entirely respectable and subdued delivery wagons of Brooks Brothers and Tiffany, each of them with their liveried attendants and old-time carriage lamps instead of headlights . . . The tremendous crowds in the Grand Central Terminal on Saturday noons, week-end bound to New England with tennis rackets instead of last month's snowshoes . . . The expensive Madison avenue florists giving the fish eye to the potted shrub and lilac man with his ancient horse and wagon underselling them by fearful . . . The most lamentable of street manifestations: men who don't wear hats in the city . . . The profusion of foreign flags in front of the Plaza, Waldorf, St. Regis, Sherry Netherland and other toff hotels where international dignitaries are stopping for the World's Fair . . . Pat Rafferty on the Plaza hack rank, with a new span of nags and a brave tan coachman's coat to go with them . . . Patriarch Robert Bridges on his noon-time stroll up Fifth avenue from Scribner's to the University Club for lunch pausing to look at the collegiate sports clothes in Saks window . . . Two housefootmen laying the carpet from the front door to that old lavender Rolls when Mrs. Vanderbilt is going out in the evening . . . Two-Trigger Jack Kriendler showing friends at "21" the old-fashioned striking railroad watch with chimes like a locomotive bell just given him by Quentin Reynolds . . .



The Motion Picture Industry, Grown to Adult Proportions, Ignores Matter of Seasons

PAUL LUKAS AND EDWARD G. ROBINSON playing two of the leading roles in Warner Brothers' widely heralded film of espionage in the United States, "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," now at the Earle

LEW AYRES, LANA TURNER AND LIONEL BARRYMORE presenting some further adventures of the brash, young hospital interne and his crusty-tempered mentor, Dr. Gillespie, on the Capitol's screen in "Calling Dr. Kildare"

Season's Foremost Product Is On Way to Washington Screens

Wide Range of Film Subjects Promised for Early Summer Months in Midtown Area; Days of 'Hot Weather' Famine Are Over

By Nelson B. Bell.

IT IS AT ABOUT THIS TIME of the spring every year that I am wont to reiterate that things aren't what they used to be in the exhibition of the motion picture.

It is a thought that will not down, when the weather begins to grow warm and al fresco entertainment more or less takes the place of that which we have been accustomed to enjoy indoors during the winter. There are reasons for this.

The principal one, perhaps, is a too long and too vivid memory. To one whose close association with the cinema dates back practically to the date of its inception as a major source of mass diversion, the contrast between the not too distant past and the present is so assertive as to present something in the way of a miracle. A minor miracle, to be sure, since the evolution has been so gradual, but a miracle, nevertheless.

Going back no more than 20 years—or is that too far?—it is easy to recall a day in the era of the silent screen when the approach of the summer months spelt virtual disaster for even the most prosperous of motion picture entrepreneurs. They did not hang up the shutters and call it a season, but they did contemplate the heated term as a period during which the best they could do would be to "break even." Heavy losses were not omitted from their calculations. If they could salvage anything of the winter's profits—if any—they would be lucky.

As I say, things were not the same then as they are now. When hot weather put in its appearance, the distributing companies strangely found themselves without any reasonably good films that might be placed on the market. All of the good ones they were holding for the next fall releasing season. What was left over was easily available to anyone who wished to run it. Everybody connected with a theater wished to run it, because that is all they could get to keep their houses open.

The net results were that the months of June, July and August were pretty dreary in the cathedrals of the motion picture, as our old friend, the late Samuel L. Rothafel, "Roxy," was plesaed to denominate them. It was not a matter that was entirely the fault either of the distributor or the exhibitor. It was "just one of those things" governed largely by existing conditions. The motion picture theaters were the last places on earth to go, in those old days, to be comfortable. There were no cooling systems, beyond the feeble exhaust fans that were supposed to create drafts through the playhouses by drawing stale air out through the roof, and there were no other creature comforts such as exist today in all our downtown. first-run houses—and a majority of the neighborhood theatres, too— to make the film house the most attractive retreat to be found when the temperatures get high.

Science probably is back of it all.

Best Pictures Now Go on View

BUT ALONG WITH SCIENCE, hand in hand, have come the producers and distributors. As the motion picture palaces have become the "summer resorts" of millions of Americans, the makers and sellers of pictures have found it possible to salvage a few of their best films for the summer trade. In fact, it is impossible now to draw any line of demarcation between the winter season and the summer season, insofar as quality of celluloid product is concerned. There may have been a "season" in the exhibition of gelatin drama once, but not any more.

It is only necessary to cast an appraising eye over the film plays that are immediately in prospect for Washington to prove that this is true. Unfortunately, complete lists of impending bookings in the midcity area are not at the moment available, but enough are known to prove the point. Three examples might serve. Or there might be four. They, at least, will get us into the midst of the heat—if there is to be any following this oddly backward spring in the National Capital.

"Nazi Spy" Is Unique Film

THIS WEEK, at the Earle, for instance, is being shown the Warner Brothers production of "Confessions of a Nazi Spy." As has been stated in the columns of this department before, this is a subject that stands as unique among current releases—unique by virtue of its construction and the manner of its presentation.

"Confessions of a Nazi Spy" goes with some thoroughness into the matter of German espionage in this country and derives much of its dramatic forcefulness from its complete revelation on the screen of the Nazi spy plots that were "broken" by Leon G. Turrou when he was an active agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. It is upon Mr. Turrou's writings, as, of course, you must know by now, that the picture is based.

The thing is all so factual and so completely bound up with newspaper headlines of the period of the trials as to become almost documentary. Yet into the warp and woof of the play has been woven a degree of "detective-story" fiction that may be calculated to hold the interest of any observer, whether he be "democracy conscious" or not.

The piece is especially well played by a cast headed by Edward G. Robinson and Paul Lukas, as the FBI agent and chief Nazi spy, respectively. There is something to see here, and something well worth remembering by those who entertain no overwhelming desire to live in a fool's paradise.

Stars Subordinated to Events in "Juarez"

BUT EVEN MORE REMARKABLE, in many of its aspects, than "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," is the same company's production of "Juarez," previewed by a distinguished audience last week in the auditorium of the Interior Department and to be publicly shown, I believe, at the Earle the week of June 9.

"Juarez" deserves to be noted as a film drama that has had the courage to subordinate stars to story. Paul Muni, Bette Davis, Brian Aherne and the long list of others whose names appear in the tremendously long cast, never are permitted to take command and project personality over the grim reality of a taut and tragic narrative. The picture, primarily, is a plea for democracy. It chooses a seldom celebrated episode in Mexican history to achieve its end and it achieves it by most remarkable methods.

The conflict in "Juarez," of course, is between Benito Juarez, the full-blooded Zapotec Indian, fighting for the cause of the common people—with Abraham Lincoln as his constant inspiration—and the Emperor Maximilian, foisted onto the "throne" of Mexico through the chicanery of Napoleon III. There should have been no conflict here. Both ostensible rulers of a post-Civil War Republic had identical ideals, identical purposes and identical ambitions for a country to which Maximilian was a total stranger. But these two never meet in the film. There is never a time when, in personal conference, the perfect harmony of their views might be discovered.

"Juarez," thus, becomes a drama of events rather than characters and personalities and affords its stars scant opportunity to dominate more than a casual scene now and again. I never have seen Mr. Muni and Miss Davis so subordinated to the flow of history as they are here. Brian Aherne, it seemed to me Wednesday night, fared considerably better. In the role of Maximilian, a man trapped by all of the devices of duplicity, intrigue, royal perfidy and a tragic fate, he has the most sympathetic part in the play and one that must enhance his stature as one of the screen's most capable actors.

The most daring and most significant speech in "Juarez" is the one that Muni, in the title role, delivers to the ambassadorial representatives of all of the countries of Europe. They have come to plead that Maximilian's death sentence be not carried out. Juarez is adamant in his determination that it shall be—not to destroy a man, but to destroy the symbol on the Western Hemisphere of all the dictatorial ideologies of European government. It is strong meat in this day and age.

After Maximilian has been shot by the firing squad, Juarez visits his bier and closes the picture with these two words: "Forgive me."

There was never a picture like this available on June 9 in the old days!

Jolson Stars in New Filmusical

BUT TO GET to the lighter sort of thing, let us not forget that "Rose of Washington Square" will be coming along to the Palace screen im-

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WPA Theater Offers Drama of Man in Streets

New Play Is One Of Frustration and Eventual Tragedy

By Mark Barron

New York, May 27 (AP).—The WPA Theater has been always singularly provocative and sometimes profitable on Broadway. From its dramatic indictment of bad tenement housing in "One Third of a Nation." through its defense of Abraham Lincoln's democracy in "Prologue to Glory," it now arrives with "Life and Death of an American."

This is George Sklar's story, a biography that might belong to any man you would meet in the street. He is a man who was born a few minutes after our generation passed the year 1900. He was an average American lad, a boy with good ideals who blundered into only the customary troubles of an adolescent young man.

His parents were respectable Irish and poor. His father worked hard in a factory and tried to do everything for this growing son of his. Only when he found the young son stole some money from his mother's purse did he become severe.

The boy wanted to rise above his father's position in a factory, wanted to become a successful engineer and to get a college education.

Dies From Overwork

The father dies because he has been overworked in the factory. This forces the boy to quit his studies and follow his father as a laborer. The World War comes and he enlists as an aviator.

After the war he is one of the lost legion of former soldiers, unable to adjust himself in civil life again. He becomes a stunt flier at county fairs, marries happily and then the depression casts him out of his temporary jobs. He is killed by police in the Illinois Memorial Day tragedy and that is the end of this American who didn't want to be trapped in the industrial impasse that killed his father and which finally caught up with him fatally.

It is an interesting play, much in both the depressing and patriotic mood of "The American Way" (which tells the story of how a European immigrant flees from his native country to find new liberty on these shores) and it has an excellent cast. Especially good is the growing American boy, J. Arthur Kennedy, a Carnegie Tech Drama School youngster, who has much the flair of James Cagney.

Foster Songs Dramatized

The songs of Stephen Foster, such heartwarming songs as "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Somebody's Coming to See Me Tonight" and three dozen more, are dramatized in "Susanna, Don't You Cry." This is a new musical romance by Sarah Newmeyer and Clarence Loomis which the American Lyric Theater presents to follow its production of "The Devil and Daniel Webster" of last week.

With a cast of whites and negroes, the story is that of a family group, part Southern and part Yankee, moving westward shortly after the days of '49. There, toward San Francisco, is the promised land. But, just as they are building toward

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FORERUNNERS OF PROGRESS

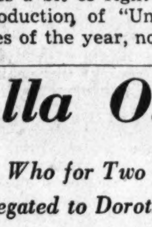
Top, circle, Henry Fonda and Don Ameche, about to discover the principle of telephonic conversation in "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell," playing a repeat engagement at the Columbia. Above, Joel McCrea, costarred with Barbara Stanwyck, does a bit of right-of-way sleuthing in Cecil B. De Mille's production of "Union Pacific," one of the fine pictures of the year, now at the Metropolitan

Louella O. Parsons

Who for Two Weeks Has Delegated to Dorothy Manners Her

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, May 27.—No picture of the year is expected to reap greater financial returns than "Young Mr. Lincoln," the $1,500,000 Twentieth Century-Fox-Cosmopolitan production.



LOUELLA PARSONS

Yet in direct contradiction—few Lincoln pictures in the past have been sensational moneymakers at the box office. Merely filming the Great Emancipator's life, with a Lincolnesque actor in the role has not always guaranteed big profits.

D. W. Griffith's last production for UnitedArtists was "Abraham Lincoln," starring Walter Huston. It was not a hit, turning out to be one of the least sucessful pictures ever made by either Huston or Griffith.

Years ago the Rockett brothers, Al and Ray, filmed a Lincoln drama starring George Billings that started slowly before it finally clicked at the box office.

Few actors who have essayed the Lincoln portrayal have gone on to eventual screen stardom. With the exception of Huston and Billings—can you remember any further accomplishments of the other Lincolns that have included the late Ralph Ince, Judge Bull, Frank McGlynn?

How then—you're probably asking—does this Darryl Zanuck picture with Henry Fonda as "Young Mr. Lincoln" loom so formidably on the horizon?

Two important elements entered into the astute Zanuck's decision to film a Lincoln story at this time. The boss of Twentieth Century-Fox is famed for having his finger on the public pulse at all times, and never before have we, the paying public, been more American-minded than at the present time. In a world torn with dictator troubles—the saga of the simple man who rose to be a great President could not have found a more enthused world public.

Second, the success of Raymond Massey in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," on the New York stage, was added indication of the present popularity of the patriotic trend.

But a ready-made audience did not completely solve Zanuck's problems. Finding just the right

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Famous Negro Reveals Many Unique Talents

Clarence Muse Takes Place Among Those Who "Do Everything"

By Melrose Gower

HOLLYWOOD MAY 27

Many-sided geniuses are not entirely unknown in Hollywood, where congeries of talents every now and then show up in the person of one individual.

Charles Chaplin and Harold Lloyd produce, write, direct and star in their own productions. Cecil B. De Mille does everything but act. Yet, despite these notable one-man bands, Hollywood currently is talking about Clarence Muse because of his many contributions to "Way Down South," which stars Bob Breen.

Muse conceived the story, wrote it in conjunction with Langston Hughes, noted Negro poet and auther of the stage hit, "Mulatto." He wrote for it two original songs which young Breen sings. One of them, "Louisiana," may become a hit to rival Muse's earlier "Sleepy Time Down South."

That's not the half of it. Muse also plays the important role of Uncle Caton, privileged major domo of a Louisiana plantation in prebellum days, and sings in his deep, rolling bass. He hand-picked the many Negroes of the cast. When currently it comes to directing those Negroes in the singing of spirituals and in the execution of the amazing cane harvest dance, Director Bernard Vorhaus yields the megaphone to Muse, sits back while he takes over.

Makes His Cast Work

Muse knows every one of his dancers by name. Sitting on the cane field set with its background of slave quarters, mules, pickaninnies and tall oaks, he singles out individuals, works them expertly into the ensemble. The set is so big (it takes up two huge sound stages) he employs the loud speaker system. Into the mike he calls:

"Come on there, Darby! Cross over front of Ruby! Leap! Leap for joy! Scissor them legs!"

Or—"Give, Lulu! When I says give, I means give!"

Though a law graduate of Dickinson, Muse speaks to his people in the vernacular of Central Avenue, Los Angeles' Harlem.

As if all these varied contributions to "Way Down South" were not enough, Muse himself likewise carried out the extensive research needed to provide the authentic background of romantic New Orleans in 1850, and of a great plantation in the bayou hinterland.

To the writing of "Way Down South," Muse brought an ideology based on first-hand study of present-day Louisiana and records of the past.

Shows true South

"Louisiana before the war," he said, "was different from the rest of the South. The Creoles, descendants of the Spanish and the French, made it so. Relationship between master and slaves was personal, feudalistic, not economic. That's what we've trying to portray in this picture. When you see these black people, you see human beings, not traditional stencils. Anyhow

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

Richard Watts, Jr.

Contemplates Lyric Drama With Mixed Emotions

When the American Lyric Theater opened its season with the presentation of the new folk-opera called "The Devil and Daniel Webster" there was considerable difference of opinion as to whether the premiere should be covered by the music critics or the play reviewers.

There was some suspicion that the argument arose through the efforts of both departments to sidestep the job, out of politeness or something, but, anyway, no particular decision was reached, and each newspaper solved the matter in its own fashion.

In the case closest at hand it was somehow decided that I, rather than the learned and eloquent Mr. Lawrence Gilman, should struggle with the performance. Now, I realize that anything which keeps Mr. Gilman from reviewing a presentation is a public loss, but at the same time it strikes me that in this case it was at least technically the right idea to send the drama, rather than the music, appraiser. For, despite the pleasantness of Mr. Douglas Moore's music, the score of "The Devil and Daniel Webster" is not an impressive one, while Mr. Stephen Vincent Benet's imaginative libretto and Mr. John Houseman's effective staging do result in an interesting dramatic show.

Has Negative Virtues

As nearly as I can discover, there is nothing particularly wrong with Mr. Moore's score. In fact, in commenting upon it technically for me the expert Mr. Francis D. Perkins gave it quite an impressive list of negative virtues. The only trouble is that it is too modest and retiring for its own good, that it refuses to shoot the works in the stirring fashion required by its libretto. It is, in a word, adequate when it should be something considerably more than that.

On the other hand, Mr. Benet's book is a remarkably good one for a folk-opera. Its story of how old Daniel Webster vanquished the Devil in open court before a jury of sinister demons and won from him the soul of a New England Dr. Faustus has all the qualities of a good folk tale. It makes, too, for effective staging, and, in such scenes as the one in which the evil ghosts of Simon Girty, the renegade; Walter Butler, the Tory; Teach, the pirate; King Philip, the Indian, and others of what I can only call their ilk leer from the jury box, for exciting effects.

Despite some of the acting, I think the stage does rather well with "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

Eerie Music Lacking

What I missed was properly eerie music for the Devil's fiddling at the New Hampshire wedding party, property stirring and eloquent music for Dan Webster's speech before the demoniacal jury. We should have had either a score that brought excitement and chilling dramatic power to scenes of really high imagination or none at all. Either the music should have heightened the dramatic effectiveness of Mr. Benet's story or it should have been confined to some of the lighter scenes and Mr. Benet permitted to manage the more powerful episodes for himself.

I am not at all sure that he could have satisfied us completely, since the great speech that wins even a jury of renagades and cutthroats to the fine principles of liberty and democracy sounds curiously like some of the preachments on Americanism in "The American Way." But at least he does come reasonably close to pleasing us with Webster's eloquence, and I am afraid that Mr. Moore is here of scant assistance.

I don't think that Mr. Lansing Hatfield, who played Webster in the first-night performance, was of complete help either, since, although he has a good barytone voice, he hasn't the impressive presence that is required for the semi-legendary role of Black Daniel.

Not Complete Success

It must be said, therefore, that "The Devil and Daniel Webster" is not a complete success. Nevertheless, I think it represents an excellent start for the American Lyric Theater and is exactly the sort of thing that such an organization should sponsor.

For all its faults, the new folk-opera has life and imagination and a touch of excitement about it, and it indicates the vast possibilities for using American subjects as the stuff of American opera. It is my own opinion that George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" was a finer and more complete work of art than "The Devil and Daniel Webster," but to concede that is not to dispute the value of the new organization's pioneering work.

If this tale of Daniel Webster merely teaches Mr. Moore not to be so modest in his music the next time it will be rendering an admirable service to the national culture.

An Ambitious Future

It is worth noting that the new group has an ambitious future planned for itself. According to its own words, "The American Lyric Theater has for its purpose the enrichment of American culture With the co-operation of the League of Composers, it seeks: to encourage, support and promote the musical, dramatic and choreographic arts; to provide employment for American artists; to create opportunities for singing opera in English; to cultivate the taste of the American public by producing works in the form of lyric drama; to stimulate compositions for the lyric stage by American authors and composers; to produce at prices witin the reach of the general public."

I find this all properly impressive, and "The Devil and Daniel Webster" shows the new organization living up to its promises. When, however, it presents as its second offering such an inept thing as "Susanna, Don't You Cry," it is merely wasting its time.

Here is a routine sentimental operetta of the type the Shuberts abandoned years ago, with a single virtue in its book and brightened only by a sheaf of old Stephen Foster melodies. If done at all it should have been put on at Mr. Krimsky's American Music Hall, where we wouldn't have felt impolite when we laughed at the feeble libretto.

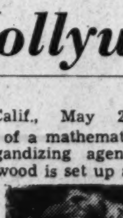
It would have been just as sensible to give us "Blossom Time" all over again.

The American Lyric Theater is also presenting a program of ballets, but I didn't get around to seeing any of them. The one put on as a curtain raiser for "The Devil and Daniel Webster" was enough for me. It is called "Filling Station," and it seemed to me humorless, pompous and entirely unsuited to the sort of proletarian realism that it is at least attempting to suggest. In fact, the only fun I had at it lay in thinking of the surprise the Joads in Mr. Steinbeck's superb novel, "The Grapes of Wrath," would have had if they had run into any such filling station on their way to California.

In Hollywood

Hedda Hopper Laments the Curse Of Filmdom's Vicious Exploitation

Hollywood, Calif., May 27.—Through the aid of a mathematical maze of propagandizing agencies glamorous Hollywood is set up as a city without any faults. Its stars are pure, picturesque, proper and spend their evenings quietly at home twiddling their thumbs. When you do hear a pop, it's usually the popcorn before an open fire. Now they raise alfalfa instead of Hades!



HOPPER

A few of them risked professional security when the high moguls expected and urged them to have babies—for its effect on the public.

Every agency of exploitation in Hollywood (and there are more than 60 of those outlets) is consecrated to the business of stressing virtues and suppressing such faults as human beings and stars may unwittingly commit. And how the stars themselves fall for it.

It Came True

A few months ago a national magazine ran a story on Hollywood romances. But, by a strange coincidence, since the story was published, the people named in the article have all married, except those whose divorces haven't yet been obtained. Clark Gable-Carole Lombard and Bob Taylor-Barbara Stanwyck, are some of them.

Paulette Goddard and Charlie Chaplin still won't deny or affirm, but I'll bet within the next month we'll have a signed statement that they are one.

The article also mentioned Constance Bennett and Gilbert Roland. But in order to get Connie's divorce she would have to make a right nice settlement to the Marquis Henry de la Falaise. And up to date she's not willing to make that adjustment. The same thing applies to George Raft, before he can lead Virginia Peine to the altar.

Then Metro had a problem with their glamour girl, Hedy Lamarr, when she popped off and married Gene Markey, a terribly nice, middle-aged, anything-but-romantic glamour boy. That marriage also annoyed his ex-wife, Joan Bennett. Gene happens to be the father of one of her children. Because it's human female nature, even if you don't want a man yourself, you don't want any other woman to have him.

And in that stampede to the altar, we had Doug Fairbanks, jr., tying the knot with an heiress, Ty Power and Annabella, Nelson Eddy and Ann Franklin. And David Niven seems to be the next.

And what has it done to an avid press? Left it flat on its back without any exciting news. Because while married felicity is delightful to watch, it has no news value. So the next step will be trying to pick them to pieces. It's one of our national sports to build up a hero for the sheer joy of tearing him down.

They've tried to picture Hollywood as the kindest place on earth And peopled ith abnormally pleasant folk, who practice all the Samaritan virtues, especially that Boy Scout principle of the good deed a day. When the truth is, that there isn't a crueler city. Here ambitions running riot actually disregard the milk of human kindness.

And I never blame the stars or executives for this. Hollywood offers its men and women the highest salaries of any profession in the world. And they'd be pretty foolish if they didn't follow the pattern. True, a very cruel one of self-preservation at all costs.

A Vicious System

Our cruelty comes out in the always unexplainable attitude of the higher ups toward artists who for some unaccountable reason have lost vogue. There's no reason why stars of ten, five or two years ago shouldn't be busily at work today. An actress gains experience with the years which, instead of lessening her ability, should strengthen and deepen it as times marches on.

And mind you, it isn't the fans who forget. How they go to town when their favorites are given an opportunity. As they did last week for Richard Barthelmess in "Only Angels Have Wings;" Monte Blue in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy;" Charlie Farrell, whenever he gets a part and Richard Dix in "Man of Conquest."

In most of these cases, you see Hollywood cruelty at its best. Or should I say worst? A player for some reason or other, mostly because he or she has been put in the wrong kind of vehicle, makes a bad picture. This one misstep circulates like quicksilver about town. And the cry goes like it did last year when they published those stars who were poison at the box office, that this or that actress is through. One tells another, and before very long the person injured, can't get a job. And they've made the prediction come true—he or she is through!

True, many of these players are no longer young enough to be in star roles. That is granted, but there's no reason why they can't be cast as supporting players and get the added benefit of their names to bolster up a cast of newcomers and help the box office.

I had a lot of evidence several months aro during a lecture tour which made me realize that there's still a lot of magic left in these names: Maurice Chevalier, Nils Asther, Regis Toomey, Johnny Mack

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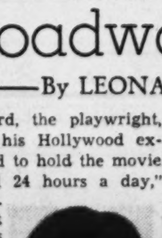
Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

Sidney Howard, the playwright, was discussing his Hollywood experiences. "I had to hold the movie producer's head 24 hours a day," Howard explained. "I quit—because that's a 36-hour-a-day job" . . . Joe Helboch, who still retains an interest in the Onyx Club, although he opened a rival place on W. 52d, will bring an action to dissolve the Onyx Club Corp. . . . Some of the reports concerning the sudden resigniation of Litvinoff as Russia's Foreign Minister attributed it to the fact that the British-born Mrs. Litvinoff was undiplomatic in her remarks and uttered statements which she shouldn't have spoken . . . As a matter of fact, Litvinoff and his wife have been separated for two years—and she hasn't appeared at any of his official receptions during that time.



LYONS

This is the story concerning the new sponsorship of the Burns & Allen broadcasts . . . Ten weeks before their current cigarette program was scheduled to terminate, their radio agent, Bill Murray, addressed letters to the major advertising companies . . . "The first one of you who makes an offer for Burns & Allen," was Murray's proposal, "if and when their current programs are not renewed, will get them" . . . Only one agency—representing a hand lotion company—made the offer . . . When their sponsor didn't renew almost all the agencies submitted offers. But Murray kept the bargain—and Burns & Allen will broadcast for that hand lotion company next season.

When Elaine Barrie was in "My Dear Children," John Barrymore insisted upon adding five words to the line he spoke at her entrance—"I present Police, Comtesse de Brittone," Barrymore added, "my

Continued on Page 8, Column 8.

News Items and Bits of Gossip Concerning Amusements—What to See and Where to Go

Lawrence Welk Brings His Band To Glen Echo

"Champagne Music" Will Be Featured. Beginning Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night Lawrence Welk and his "Champagne Music" comes to the Spanish Garden Ballroom at Glen Echo Park, "Washington's Miniature World's Fair."

Lawrence Welk is a glittering personality in the world of music. His exciting dance arrangements are famous. His talented organization playing "Champagne Music" is indeed a triumph to the technique of fine dance music—and this engagement is a triumph for the Spanish Garden dancers, and listeners will appreciate Welk's versatile artistry, his ready smile and his desire to play all request numbers. Swingsters will thrill and marvel at his musicianship, and the brilliant talent of the individual members of the organization—one of the Nation's finest dance orchestras. Well known to radio listeners, and equally well known through his many recordings, Lawrence Welk is also a movie star—his latest shorts having been released by Paramount.

Mildred Stanley, who sings the lyrics for "Champagne Music," is the outstanding entertainment feature. She's lovely, and so is her voice. Among the other outstanding features are Jules Herman, Jerry Burke, Walter Bloom and Parnell Grinna—all talented musicians and vocalists.

"Champagne Music" will be enjoyed nightly, from 9 till midnight every night, in the Spanish Garden Ballroom at Glen Echo, for one week beginning tomorrow night.

These warm spring days bring record crowds to Glen Echo. The 40 acres of excitement and fun are daily filled with gay, pleasure-loving crowds.

One of the most interesting entertainments is the Waterway Canal, where you operate your own motor boat along the waters of an artificial river. The boats are easy to pilot and carry two passengers. And, of course, the Coaster Dips are always crowded with thrill-seekers. The Dodgem, the Whip, the World Cruise—an exciting trip to romantic lands in miniature—the shooting galleries, swings and the Midway House of Many Fun Gadgets are packing the crowds in every day.

THEY ENTERTAIN IN A VARIETY OF SETTIN GS

Left to right—Bert Granoff, once a permanent star of the house, returns to sing some ballads at the Earle this week. George Hall leads his noted orchestra this evening on the S. S. Potomac's "Moonlight Cruise." Mildred Stanley opens tomorrow night at Glen Echo's Spanish Garden ballroom with Lawrence Welk's "Champagne Music." J. Harold Murray, the musical comedy star, sings this week on the Capitol stage

WPA Theater Offers Common Man Drama

Continued from Page 3.

the riches of the West, belated news comes that the Civil War has begun and families are torn asunder as heretofore good pioneering friends.

Their comfort in all this is the songs of Stephen Foster. He walks through this turmoil composing "Under the Willow She's Sleeping" and "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming." And Foster, at last dying, leaves an unexpected heritage. After his death there was found in his wallet a piece of paper on which was scribbled notes for a song he intended to write, but there wasn't quite time. The song has in this musical been completed, with the aid of others, still with Foster's original title—"Dear Friends and Gentle Hearts."

Season's Foremost Product

Continued from Page 3.

mediately the Hardy Family decides to stop "Riding High" and vacate the premises.

There is, needless to say, no basis of comparison between the weighty camera dramas that have just been discussed and "Rose of Washington Square"—except in one particular. This new Twentieth Century-Fox production is so ably cast, so handsomely produced and no nostalgically tuneful that a few years ago it assuredly would have been tucked away on the shelf for fall release and not made available to any exhibitor just as summer was starting.

This is the one in which Faye, Power and Jolson play the leading roles—and the greatest of these, if you ask us, is Jolson. Master Jolson is not so young as once he was, otherwise than in his forthcoming demonstration that he still is the "world's greatest entertainer." There is no reason why this column should hold a brief for Al Jolson, beyond the fact that he and I are old friends—dating back to something like 1908, when he was doing a "bit" with Lew Dockstader's Minstrels—but the lad just seems to have something that nobody else possesses. That may be true of Alice Faye and Tyrone Power, too, but in modified degree—modified, that is, by the presence of Jolson in the cast in the best singing role he has had on the screen in years.

"The Mikado" Promised in Technicolor

THEN THERE IS "THE MIKADO," which will be coming along soon to the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. After 55 years or so, it seems a little late in the day to begin singing the praises of this old Gilbert and Sullivan war-horse of all the operettas.

The screen version of "The Mikado," one is given to understand without yet having seen and heard it, is executed entirely in Technicolor. That should do much for its visual appeal, for the opportunities for color display are almost unparalleled in this classic satire on life and love in Old Japan.

Kenny Baker has been recruited for the tenor role of Nanki-Poo and will be surrounded by many members of the cast of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, which recently closed so successful an engagement at the National. This will add one more to the list of early summer "knockouts."

You should thank your lucky stars that you were not born "30 years too little late in the day to begin singing the praises of this old Gilbert and

New Leads Will Appear in First 'Barn' Offering

Popular Players Are "Starred" in Initial Bill at Roadside

Director Ralph Fowler will present a new melodrama heroine and a new stalwart hero in the Roadside's opening production, "The Pioneer's Daughter," beginning June 12. The heroine is Betty Brunstetter, who has played at the barn theater for the past three seasons, and the hero is Larry Lawrence, who had a major role in "Eugene Aram" last summer.

Miss Brunstetter's best-remembered roles were in "A Texas Steer" and "Engaged." Remember her as the little "country" girl whose mother had been kissed by Daniel Webster and who wanted such a souvenir from the Representative from Texas? You'll also remember it cost the Texan $100! And in "Engaged" she played a similarly ingenuous young lady, whose "silly little noodle" could figure out interest rates quicker than a banker. As "The Pioneer's Daughter" she will be a simple, trusting maiden in the toils of the villain!

Being a hero will not be a new experience to Mr. Lawrence, although he played a comedy role at Roadside last summer. He has long been a popular leading man with the Community Players.

Chief villain will be Paul Messink, who has done similar service in "Plot and Passion" and "Wizard of the Wave," mellers of 1938 and 1937, respectively. Assisting him will be Milton Freedman, who "menaced" last summer in "Eugene Aram," after having played more noble roles in productions of the past three years.

Of equal importance with these leading actors is the young lady at the piano, Betty Gray. She is preparing a stirring score for "The Pioneer's Daughter."

Hopper

Continued from Page 3.

Brown, Dorothy Mackaill, Betty Compson, Clara Bow, Dolores del Rio, Elissa Landi, Ann Harding, Lila Lee, Ruth Chatterton and scores more. The people wanted to know where they were, what they were doing and why they could no longer see them. And I'm afraid I told them the truth.

Then there's that flagrant habit we have of maligning the persons who have reached the top. Of course, films are so highly competitive that the boy or girl mounting the first rungs of the ladder, has his eye set on passing the fortunate person at the top. And if their ability warrants, they should do it. But it's hard to reconcile the slurs that are hurled at prominent stars with the commendable ambition to climb up.

During the past few years, we've witnessed some pretty horrible examples of this. Shirley Temple, who should have been free from this sort of thing by virtue of her age, was hit from all sides by repeated rumors that she was a dwarf. This lie reached wide proportions and for a time it was accepted as truth in England. Freddie Bartholomew was characterized as a sissy, just because he was different and a little gentleman at all times.

Unpleasant rumors were circulated about Greta Garbo and Marlene Dietrich and for a time they were hamstrung with insinuations. One of the oldest rumors was that Gloria Swanson had died and a substitute had taken her place. It took four years to break this one down.

The tragedy behind all these, and many other cases, is that the player concerned can do so little to fight back. All the screen forces of propaganda are focused on the effort to keep unpleasant things out of print. A player who threatens to take things into court only invites professional suicide.

Parsons

Continued from Page 3.

actor to portray the young Lincoln was a major hurdle in itself. No player had ever before attempted the Lincoln characterization without a beard.

As the young Lincoln—creating his life as the lawyer between the ages of 23 and 30—Henry Fonda is called upon to blaze a new trail. One item alone will give you an idea of the care exercised. The make-up department under Clay Campbell worked for three months with a plastic material before a nose and a wart were perfected that would fit Fonda. And at the same time look like Lincoln's nose and wart.

Dozens of other questions presented themselves: How many stars were in the flag at the time? Since there were only 25 States in the Union during Lincoln's young manhood, hundreds of flags of the period had to be manufactured.

What kind of an axe did Lincoln use to split rails? It was discovered that the double-edged was the only one in existence at the time. What did the interior of a courthouse look like—and did they write with feather quills? What was the exact weight of young Mary Todd who married Honest Abe? (when it was discovered that Lincoln himself described her as plump as a pigeon, Marjorie Weaver, who plays the role, was called upon to put on 15 pounds).

Unique Talents

Continued from Page 3.

(with a grin) that's what Langston and I hope you see."

Muse's cane harvest dance, which makes the earth shudder to the beat of thumping feet and voodoo drums, patterns an ancient rite still practised, he says, in the bayou hinterland. Strapping Amazon women, six feet and over, lead it. Hollywood Central Casting couldn't find them for him. So he sent out the call for them over the "We, The People" radio program, and interested auditors turned them up.

This one-man band explodes the legend that Negroes are somnolent. Muse thrives on one to three hours of sleep a night, never more, according to his friends. Restless energy devils him all the time.

Mount Vernon

The drive-in, open-air theater on the Richmond Highway announces that, besides its latest editions of the newsreels, including shots of the submarine disaster off Portsmouth, N. H., the giant screen this evening will present "Gunga Din," the rapid-fire, action film, co-starring Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Victor McLaglen. This Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur screenplay will run through Wednesday night. The following evening, "All Quiet on the Western Front" will be revived to run through Saturday.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF MAY 28.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Edw. G. Robinson, "Confessions of a Nazi Spy."	Same	Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."	Same	Same	Jean Arthur in "Only Angels Have Wings."	Same
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Joan Crawford in "Ice Follies of 1939."	Same	Nelson Eddy in "Let Freedom Ring."	Same	Edna Best in "Prison Without Bars."	Carole Lombard in "The Eagle and the Hawk."	Bob Burns and Gladys George in "I'm From Missouri."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Bette Davis in "Dark Victory."	Same	Same	Same	Claire Trevor and John Wayne in "Stagecoach."	Same	Virginia Bruce and Leo Carrillo in "Society Lawyer."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Sergeant Madden." "Within the Law."	Same	Errol Flynn in "Dodge City."	Same	"Disbarred." Irene Dunne in "Love Affair."	Same	"Four Girls in White." "Fixer Dugan."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Nelson Eddy in "Let Freedom Ring."	Same	George Raft in "The Lady's From Kentucky."	Corinne Luchaire in "Prison Without Bars."	Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Cafe Society."	Same	Hugh Herbert in "The Family Next Door."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Joan Crawford in "Ice Follies of 1939."	Same	Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche in "Midnight."	Same	Margaret Lindsay, John Litel in "On Trial."	"Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police."	Bob Burns and Gladys George in "I'm From Missouri."
Hippodrome K near 9th	"Gunga Din." Charlie Ruggles in "Sudden Money."	Same	Same	"Almost a Gentleman." "Saint Strikes Back."	Same	"Boys Town." "Mystery of the White Room."	Same
Savoy 3030 14th St. N. W.	Jane Withers in "Boy Friend."	Same	Dennis O'Keefe and Florence Rice in "Kid From Texas."	Same	Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland in "Boy Trouble."	Gene Autry in "Mexicali Rose."	Mickey Rooney in "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."	Same	Same	Virginia Bruce in "Let Freedom Ring."	Same	Carole Lombard in "Eagle and the Hawk."	Ellen Drew in "Lady's From Kentucky."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair."	Same	Wallace Beery in "Sergeant Madden."	Same	"Three Musketeers." "Mystery of the White Room."	Same	"Fisherman's Wharf." "Arizona Legion."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll, "Cafe Society."	Same	Errol Flynn in "Dodge City."	Same	John Garfield in "Blackwell's Island."	Adolphe Menjou in "King of the Turf."	"Chasing Danger." "Twelve Crowded Hours."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Bette Davis in "Dark Victory."	Same	Same	Same	Claire Trevor and Leo Carrillo in "Stagecoach."	Same	Virginia Bruce and Leo Carrillo in "Society Lawyer."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Bette Davis in "Dark Victory."	Same	Same	Same	Claire Trevor and John Wayne in "Stagecoach."	Same	Virginia Bruce and Leo Carrillo in "Society Lawyer."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Fred. MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll, "Cafe Society."	Same	Errol Flynn in "Dodge City."	Same	Same	Preston Foster in "Chasing Danger."	Martha Raye and Bob Hope in "Never Say Die."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche in "Midnight."	Same	Joan Crawford in "Ice Follies of 1939."	Same	John Garfield in "Blackwell's Island."	Bob Burns and Gladys George in "I'm From Missouri."	"Saint Strikes Back." "Never Say Die."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	"Wife, Husband and Friend." Delmore Brothers.	Same	Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Cafe Society."	Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair."	Same	"Four Girls in White." "Renegade Trail."	"Three Musketeers." "Torchy Blane in Chinatown."
Beverly 15th & E N.E.	Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."	Same	Virginia Bruce in "Let Freedom Ring."	Same	Carole Lombard in "The Eagle and the Hawk."	Ellen Drew in "Lady's From Kentucky."	Bette Davis in "Dark Victory."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess."	Same	Wallace Beery in "Sergeant Madden."	Same	Adolphe Menjou in "King of the Turf."	Lew Ayres and Maureen O'Sullivan, "Spring Madness."	"Boy Slaves." "Arrest Bulldog Drummond."
Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave.	Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray, "Cafe Society."	Same	"Spirit of Culver." "Lady of the Mob."	Same	"Within the Law." "The Family Next Door."	Same	Anne Shirley in "Boy Slaves." "Inside Story."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Bob Burns in "I'm From Missouri."	Same	Joan Crawford in "Ice Follies of 1939."	Same	George Raft in "The Lady's From Kentucky."	Same	"Youth Takes a Fling." "Secret Service of the Air."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Topper Takes a Trip." "Off the Record."	Same	"The Oklahoma Kid." "The Arizona Wildcat."	Same	"Sky Devils." Also "Hell Cat."	"Trade Winds." Also "St. Louis Blues."	Same
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"You Can't Cheat An Honest Man." "Barefoot Boy."	Same	"Honolulu." "Terror of Tiny Town."	Same	"The Great Man Votes." "The Storm."	Same	"Mr. Wong, Detective." "Law of the Texan."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Topper Takes a Trip." "Storm Over Bengal."	Same	"I Am a Criminal." "Trouble in Sundown."	Same	"Zaza." "The Little Adventuress."	Same	Olympe Bradna in "Say It in French." "Black Bandit."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Carole Lombard in "The Eagle and the Hawk."	Same	Jane Withers in "Boy Friend."	Same	Billy Lee and Charlie Ruggles in "Sudden Money."	Bob Hope and Martha Raye in "Never Say Die."	"Almost a Gentleman." "Secret Service of the Air."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"Yes, My Darling Daughter." "Gangster's Boy."	Same	Eleanor Powell in "Honolulu." "Night Hawk."	Same	Tyrone Power in "Suez." "The Last Warning."	Same	"Speed to Burn." "Little Miss Broadway."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Wallace Beery in "Sergeant Madden."	Same	Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne in "Love Affair."	Edna Best in "Prison Without Bars."	Joan Crawford in "Ice Follies of 1939."	Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll in "Cafe Society."	Roy Rogers in "Rough Riders Roundup."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne in "Love Affair."	Same	John Garfield in "Blackwell's Island."	Wallace Beery in "Sergeant Madden."	Same	Patricia Morrison in "Persons in Hiding."	Donald O'Connor in "Tom Sawyer, Detective."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Bette Davis in "Dark Victory."	Same	Same	Same	Claire Trevor and John Wayne in "Stagecoach."	Same	Virginia Bruce and Leo Carrillo in "Society Lawyer."

SUBURBAN

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	W. C. Fields in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man."	Same	Joan Crawford in "Ice Follies of 1939."	Same	Bette Davis in "Dark Victory."	Same	Tex Ritter in "Rolling Plains." "Kid From Texas."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Bob Burns in "I'm From Missouri."	Same	Don Ameche and Claudette Colbert, "Midnight."	Same	"Winner Take All." "Society Smugglers."	Gene Autry in "Man From Music Mountain."	Richard Dix in "Twelve Crowded Hours."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland, "Dodge City."	Same	Same	George Murphy in "Risky Business."	Robert Montgomery in "Fast and Loose."	Same	"Honor of the West." "Sudden Money."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Joan Crawford in "Ice Follies of 1939."	Same	W. C. Fields in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man."	Same	Bob Burns in "I'm From Missouri."	Same	"Law West of Tombstone." "Family Next Door."
Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.	Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion."	Same	DARK	DARK	Priscilla Lane in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."	Same	Jean Parker in "Romance of the Redwood."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Wallace Beery in "Sergeant Madden."	Bob Hope and Martha Raye in "Never Say Die."	Same	Paul Kelly in "Within the Law."	Same	"The Mystery of Mr. Wong." "Phantom Stage."	"Pirates of Skies." "Spoilers of the Range."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Joan Crawford and James Stewart in "Ice Follies."	Same	Adolphe Menjou in "King of the Turf."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Same	"Thundering West." "The Girl Downstairs."	Same
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Nelson Eddy in "Let Freedom Ring."	Same	"Wife, Husband and Friend." "Sudden Money."	Same	Doug. Corrigan in "Flying Irishman."	Same	"Ghost Town Riders." "Nancy Drew, Reporter."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Bob Burns in "I'm From Missouri."	Same	"Lady's From Kentucky." "Swing, Sister, Swing."	Same	Tyrone Power in "Jesse James."	Same	"The Virginian." "Burn 'Em Up O'Connor."
Mount Vernon Richmond Hwy., Va.	Doug. Fairbanks, jr., Cary Grant in "Gunga Din."	Same	Same	Same	"All Quiet on the Western Front."	Same	Same
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK	Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "Cafe Society."	Same	Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair."	Same	"There's That Woman Again." "Pirates of the Sky."	Same
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK	Fred Astaire in "Story of Vernon and Irene Castle."	Same	Same	Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."	Same	Same
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK	John Wayne and Claire Trevor in "Stagecoach."	Same	Same	Same	Chas. Laughton in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	Same
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	"Kid From Texas." "They Made Her a Spy."	Same	"Gold Mine in the Sky." "Mystery of the White Room."	Same	"Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police."	"Society Smugglers." "Flying Irishman."	"Riding the Lone Trail." "Rookie Cop."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."	Same	Same	Virginia Bruce in "Let Freedom Ring."	Same	Edna Best in "Prison Without Bars."	George Raft in "Lady's From Kentucky."
State Bethesda, Md.	"You Can't Cheat An Honest Man." "Chasing Danger."	Same	"Mr. Moto's Last Warning." "Girl Downstairs."	Same	"Topper." "Topper Takes a Trip."	"Huckleberry Finn." "Renegade Ranger."	Same
State Falls Church, Va.	Bette Davis in "Dark Victory."	Same	Same	George Raft in "The Lady's From Kentucky."	Same	Claire Trevor and Andy Devine in "Stagecoach."	Same
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Merle Oberon in "Wuthering Heights."	Same	Nelson Eddy in "Let Freedom Ring."	Same	Bette Davis in "Dark Victory."	Same	Same

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
Submarine Disaster
King & Queen on Tour
Sweeps Winners; Plane Crashes Lick Observ.
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Thru Tuesday ONLY
PADEREWSKI in "Moonlight Sonata"
and George ARLISS in "The LAST GENTLEMAN"
AIR CONDITIONED LITTLE 9th ABOVE F

RKO KEITH'S 15th at G NOW
2ND WEEK..!
BING CROSBY
JOAN BLONDELL
MISCHA AUER
in East Side of Heaven with SANDY
Added: Disney's "THE HOCKEY CHAMP"
New Edition of "THE MARCH OF TIME"
Coming... And did you know this song...
"A WANDERING MINSTREL, I"
..is in Gilbert + Sullivan's "MIKADO"
in gorgeous technicolor with the D'Oyly Carte Players
TRULY AN EVENT IN MOTION PICTURES

AMUSEMENTS

Route 1 Three Miles South of Alexandria
OPEN AIR AUTO THEATRE
GUNGA DIN
21 MINUTES TODAY'S NEWS
Continuous Rain or Moon 8 to 12

SQUALUS DISASTER
Pictures All Loews

Loew's COOL CAPITOL
NOW
Pulse-beating romance in the great sequel to "YOUNG DR. KILDARE"
"CALLING DR. KILDARE"
Lew AYRES • Lionel BARRYMORE
Lana TURNER • Nat PENDLETON
Stage
"PREVUES OF '40"
Paul HAAKON Heading 6 ACTS
20 Rhythm Rockets
1,500 Balcony Seats, 40c
66c Orch. & Mezz.

Loew's COOL PALACE
NOW
Mickey's Back Again
"THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH"
Lewis Stone • Mickey Rooney
Cecilia Parker • Ann Rutherford
Fay Holden • Sara Haden
Extra Added Attraction
While America Sleeps
Walter Winchell Says: "An Eye-opener for people who think the Ratzies are 3,000 miles away."

Loew's COOL COLUMBIA
Now
The story of 'Alexander Graham Bell'
Don AMECHE Loretta YOUNG Henry FONDA

TODAY
AND EVERY DAY YOU CAN ENJOY YOURSELF AT
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
WASHINGTON'S OWN FINE
MINIATURE WORLD'S FAIR
More Than 50 Amusements
START AT ONE O'CLOCK
SWIM POOL
With Sand Beach Adjoining
9:30 TO 11:30 p.m. DAILY
DANCING
WEEK NITES 9 'TIL 12
MUSIC UNTIL SAT. BY
LAWRENCE WELK STAR RADIO BAND

AMUSEMENTS

MARSHALL HALL PARK
NOW OPEN!
Washington's Playground on the Potomac River. New rides—Amusements of all kinds—450 acres just for fun—Athletic fields, best equipped free Picnic Ground in Washington area—First class restaurant. Free parking—Free admission. Leave Washington 10 A. M.—2 P. M.—5:30 P. M.
Washington's Finest, Most Modern Cruise Liner "City of Washington"
50c ROUND TRIP 50c
Children un. 12, ½ rate
MOONLIGHTS
Lv. Nightly 8:30 p.m. (ex. Mon.)
3-Hour Rd. Trip—Free Dancing
McWilliams Orch.
60c ROUND TRIP 60c
Sundays & Holidays 75 Cents
MOUNT VERNON
2 Trips Daily—Lv. 10 a.m.—2 p.m.
1½-Hr. Stopover at Mount Vernon
60c ROUND TRIP 60c
—Adults—
Plus Reg. Adm. to Grounds 25c
WILSON LINE
NA. 2440—7th ST. WHARVES

Warner Bros EARLE
NOW
Doors Open 1:30
"Confessions Of A NAZI SPY"
a Warner Bros. Hit with
EDW. G. ROBINSON
on stage
"Salute To Summer"
A Song and Dance Revue
BUSTER SHAVER with OLIVE and GEORGE
BERT GRANOFF-16 EARLE ROXYETTES
"Confessions of a Nazi Spy" Can Also be Seen Today & Tomorrow, at Ambassador

AMUSEMENTS

NOW 3rd WEEK DOWN-TOWN
Cecil B. DeMille's "UNION PACIFIC"
A Paramount Picture with
Barbara Stanwyck
Joel McCrea
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
Open 1:30 P.M.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800.
For additional information phone theaters direct.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 2 P. M. "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" starring Edward G. Robinson. At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Mat. 2 P. M. Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche in "Midnight." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M. Joan Crawford, James Stewart in "Ice Follies of 1939." At 2:25, 4:10, 6, 7:45, 9:35. Short subject.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 p.m. Brought Back by Popular Demand. Fredric March, Carole Lombard in "Eagle and the Hawk." At 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. Kennedy Comedy.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bette Davis in "Dark Victory." At 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35. Artie Shaw and his Band short subject.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Wallace Beery in "Sergeant Madden." At 2, 4:30, 7:10 9:50. Paul Kelly in "Within the Law." At 3:25, 6, 8:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Joan Crawford, James Stewart in "Ice Follies of 1939." At 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8, 9:50. Short subject.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M. Shirley Temple in "Little Princess." At 2, 3:55, 7:50, 9:45. Short.

PENN 650 Pa Ave. S.E LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P.M. Bette Davis in "Dark Victory." At 2, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Also short.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. Jane Withers in "Boy Friend." At 2 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Short.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee at 2 P. M. Dennis O'Keefe in "Kid from Texas." At 2, 4:40, 7:05, 9:45. Sally Eilers in "They Made Her a Spy." At 3:20, 5:50, 8:30. Also short subject.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up." At 2:15, 4:10, 6, 7:55, 9:45.

SILVER Ga Ave & Colesville Pike. SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee at 2 P. M. Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Cafe Society." At 2, 4, 5:55 7:50, 9:50. Also short subject.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Bette Davis in "Dark Victory" with George Brent. At 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. Also short subject.

UPTOWN Conn & Newark N.W WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bette Davis in "Dark Victory." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 9:40. Short.

YORK Ga. Ave & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Cafe Society." At 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. Short subject.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. "TOPPER TAKES A TRIP," Constance Bennett Roland Young. Also "STORM OVER BENGAL."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Scientifically Air-Cond. Matinee at 2 P. M. Loretta Young, Warner Baxter, "WIFE, HUSBAND AND FRIEND." Now on Our Stage THE DELMORE BROTHERS and TENNESSEE BARN DANCE BOYS. Stars of WSM Grand Ole Opry Radio Program.

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. Nelson Eddy, Virginia Bruce, "LET FREEDOM RING." News-Short.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned. Wallace Beery, "SERGEANT MADDEN."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Irene Dunne, "LOVE AFFAIR."

GREENBELT Air Conditioned Free Parking. Leslie Howard in Shaw's "PYGMALION."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 Healthfully Air Conditioned Double Feature Program. Matinee at 2 P. M. "TOPPER TAKES A TRIP," Constance Bennett, Roland Young. Also on the Same Program! "OFF THE RECORD," Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment. W. C. Fields, E. Bergen, C. McCarthy, "YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN." Also "BAREFOOT BOY," JACKIE MORAN.

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md. W. C. Fields, Charlie McCarthy, "YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN." Preston Foster "CHASING DANGER."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries LEE
Bette Davis in "DARK VICTORY" | Wallace Beery in "SERGEANT MADDEN."

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village. Merle Oberon, "WUTHERING HEIGHTS."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139. Bob Burns, "I'M FROM MISSOURI."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "CAFE SOCIETY," F. MacMurray, M. Carroll.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. "LOVE AFFAIR," Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow. "CAFE SOCIETY," Fred MacMurray, M. Carroll.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. "I'M FROM MISSOURI," Bob Burns, Gladys George.

Traveling Show of Paintings at Corcoran

California Water Color Society Has Papers on View

By Alice Graeme.

The Corcoran Gallery of Art is showing, until June 7, a group of water colors by members of the California Water Color Society. This is the fourth annual traveling show that this club has sent out to be exhibited in different galleries about the country. Thirty-eight papers have been assembled, which give a good idea of the landscape and outdoor subjects of these Western artists.

Certain of the names are well-known to the East, such as Paul Sample, Millard Sheets, Russell Cowles and Barse Miller. Others are less generally known in this part of the country, but form part of the group of younger artists on the Pacific Coast who are rapidly building enviable reputations. As a whole, the papers on view show technical ability and a fairly conservative choice of subject matter. Only one or two figure studies are included as certainly the medium of water color lends itself better to landscape subjects. "The Extrovert," a nude by Russell Cowles is, however, a notable exception Mr. Cowles is an artist with a sensitive perception, who knows how to handle the delicate differences of tone that are too often easily lost.

Though portraits and detailed figure studies are more rare in water color, the subject of a group of people can be effectively handled. In the present exhibition there are several papers in which a crowd of figures has been introduced. In Elmer Plummer's "Dollar Day" and Lee Blair's "Blue Night," the approach is effective, but rather in the manner of an illustration. "Masse' Shot" by Carl Beetz goes beyond that and seems to have a more fundamental quality both in design and in feeling. The background is very dark, and the light shirts and the faces of the several pool players are picked out against it. There is expressive drawing here and a sense of reality.

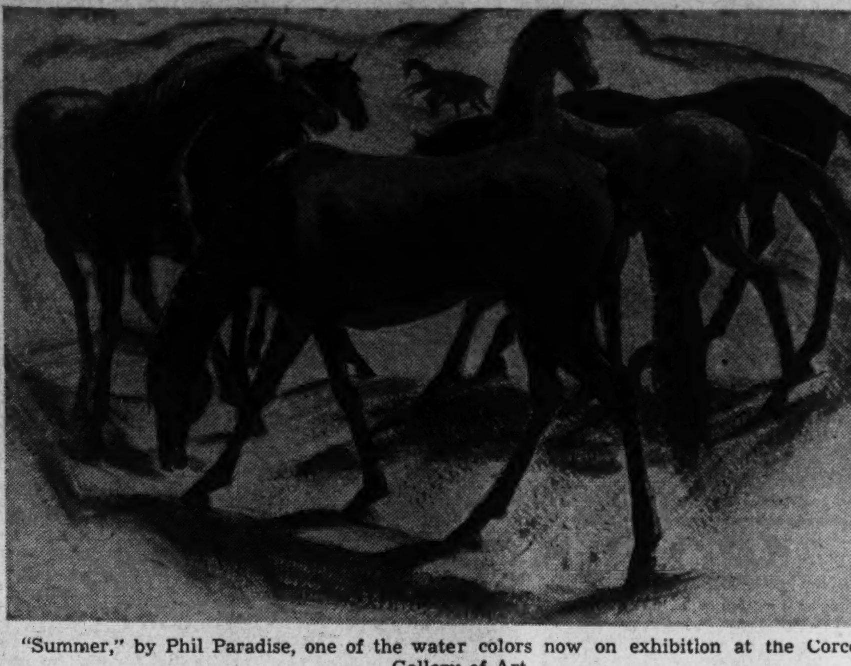
Sample Won Prize

Paul Sample's "Montana in November" is a paper quite typical of this artist's work. His careful draughtsmanship and orderly, rather dry compositions are seen every year in most of the important group exhibitions. His oil, "The Barber Shop," won a prize at the Carnegie international exhibition a few years ago. "Guaymas Bull," by Millard Sheets, is a rather formalized decoration, and not in the freer style which we have come to associate with his many California landscapes. The color range here is held to only a few colors, and the design planned with the clear areas and definite pattern of a mural. Sheets, it will be remembered, showed two fine mural designs at the recently closed exhibition of decorative arts at the Museum of Modern Art Gallery. He is a painter with taste and a distinguished sense of color.

In "Summer," Phil Paradise has worked an unusually effective design. He has drawn a group of horses in a rhythmic pattern, using his color sparingly but with success. Barse Miller is one of the few artists to exhibit two papers in this group. Mr. Miller's technique is unquestioned and his influence and leadership among California artists is considerable. Neither of these two entries, however, have the interest of his water color "Mainline Tragedy," which won an important award at the November exhibition of the Philadelphia Water Color Club.

Similar to Japanese

The work of many of the California artists contains characteristics which are similar to the Japanese. Their fondness for the ever-changing subjects of fog and mist, in particular, suggests an Oriental influence. Though "Grey Morning at Pismos," the water color by Milford Zornes is not pronounced in its derivation this painter is one whose work is often strongly Japanese. Ben Norris in his "Creeping Fog" has done an excellent piece of work. With fine effect he has skilfully handled the soft waves of grey mist, the light striking through on the fields, and the distant mountains beyond. It is a thoroughly competent paper.



"Summer," by Phil Paradise, one of the water colors now on exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art

Competition to Select Pictures for Summer Show

Whyte Gallery to Exhibit Work by Artist From Washington Area

The Whyte Gallery is planning to remain open throughout the summer and to display continuously, from June 28 until September 1, an exhibition of the work of artists of this region. In order to give all painters an equal opportunity to be represented, the gallery will select the pictures for the summer exhibition by the method of open competition. All artists residing in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia are eligible. The only restrictions are that paintings must be original works painted within the last two years and not previously shown in the District, Maryland or Virginia. Each artist may submit only one painting which may be in one of the following media: oil, water-color, gouache or pastel. Works are to be submitted unsigned or with the signature effectively covered. They are to be framed, and are limited in size to 36 inches width inclusive of frame.

A jury of three members residing outside of the region will select the paintings to be hung. The gallery staff will in no way influence the selections, but in view of the limited space of the gallery, the number of paintings to be hung will necessarily be restricted. The names and the official positions of the jury members will be announced in the Washington papers before the jury meets. The names of the artists will not be disclosed to the jury.

Another outside jury will meet after the exhibition opens to choose the most outstanding work shown. The names of the members of this jury will also be announced through the papers. Names of all exhibiting artists will be withheld during the contest. The artist whose work is selected by the jury of award will receive a prize of $75 ($25 in cash and a $50 order on the Whyte Bookshop or Gallery).

Visitors to the exhibition will receive ballots so that they may vote for their choices of the most popular and the most unpopular painting in the exhibition. Each visitor may have but one vote which must be deposited in the ballot box in the presence of a member of the gallery staff. The public ballot will continue through July. The results of the contest will be posted in the gallery and also announced in the Washington papers early in August. The winner of the public ballot for the most popular painting will receive the same award, ($75) given to the artist selected by the jury. The artist whose painting is voted the most unpopular in the exhibition will receive a $25 order on the Whyte Bookshop or gallery.

Paintings must be brought in and registered at the gallery only between June 15 and 17 inclusive. Artists will be informed by mail whether their work has been accepted or rejected by the jury of selection. Rejected works must be called for not later than 6 p. m. on June 24. Because of the limited storage space at the gallery, rejected paintings not called for by June 24 at 6 p. m. will be removed to the Federal Storage Co., at 1701 Florida avenue northwest, and must be claimed (with the receipt from the gallery at the time paintings are brought in) at the artists expense. The gallery will charge a commission of 33 1-3 on all works sold from or as a result of the exhibition.

The decisions of the juries of selection and awards and the results of the public ballot as announced by the gallery are final.

Little Gallery Exhibits Work By Galpin

Work in several media by William Galpin is now on view at the Little Gallery. This artist is particularly interested in the decorative point of view and in fashion drawing. He is a young man in his twenties, who has studied at the John Herron Art Institute in Indianapolis, and in Chicago at the Art Institute, later working both in New York and in St. Augustine, Fla. In Indianapolis he executed two murals in the public library under the WPA art program. He has had, in addition, experience in some of the New York and the local department stores, doing various jobs of commercial designing.

In the present exhibition Mr. Galpin shows groups of his work in the several media of oil, tempera, and watercolor, also pencil and pen-and-ink drawings. The work has a certain facility and in many of the pictures, such as the three studies of harlequins in tempera, there is a definite decorative sense both in color and in design. Mr. Galpin is strongly interested, one feels, in the settings for his figures, the costumes, jewelry and draperies. His work has a theatrical flavor and he could, no doubt, be successful in designing for the ballet or the theater. In his small panel, "Actors," which seems already to be sketch for a theater decor, this quality is pronounced. His "Still Life" in tempera is well composed and interesting in color. A few greens and warm browns are played against a tan ground, while black outlines have been used effectively to strengthen the design.

"Harlequin With Mandolin," by William Galpin.

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest—Permanent collection of American paintings, Clarke permanent collection. Water colors by California artists, through June 7.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest. In the print rooms, landscapes by Elisabeth E. Poe, through June 7.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, the Mall at Tenth street southwest — Photographs by Marjorie Barrows, through May.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest—Exhibition of paintings, water colors and lithographs by Raoul Dufy, through June 8.

WPA ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Exhibition of abstract and expressive form in art, through May.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY, 2401 Sixth street northwest—Exhibition of oils and water colors by Negro artists, loaned by the Works Progress Administration, through May 31.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Main Building—Exhibition of water colors by Paul Arlt, through May 31.

STUDIO GALLERY, 2131 G street northwest—Exhibition of recent paintings by university student artists, through May 30.

D. C. ARTISTS UNION, 532 Seventeenth street northwest—Water colors, oils, photographs and prints.

CHILDREN'S FEDERAL ART GALLERIES, 816 Independence avenue southwest — Work by Belgian children.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 I street northwest—Exhibition of sculpture by Phyllis Blundell, until June 3.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3204 O street northwest — Paintings by W. Galpin, through June 14.

Piano Playing Tourney Opens Wednesday

214 Entrants Listed From Washington and Neighboring Area

With an enrollment surpassing all previous records here, the annual National Piano Playing Tournament (Washington unit) will be held next week, Wednesday to Sunday, at the Washington College of Music. There are 214 entrants from the city and neighboring communities and an eight-day schedule is required for judging of the players and the subsequent recitals.

Judges will be Dr. LeRoy B. Campbell, founder and director of the Warren Conservatory of Music in Pennsylvania, and Bristow Hardin, who directs his own school of music at Norfolk. The tournament is not a contest between students, for each entrant is judged not in comparison with others but by a standard of technique and interpretation, and receives a certificate of rating according to the percentage of achievement.

There will be a reception in honor of the judges the afternoon of June 4, attended by the entrants, their parents and teachers. The 25 students receiving the highest ratings will be presented in three recitals at the Washington College of Music at 8 a. m. June 6, 7 and 8, open to the public.

The local committee in charge of the tournament is composed of Fanny Amstutz Roberts, Lucia Mackenzie Hendley, Mrs. Gene W. Crist, Iva Loughlen Guy, Helen Miller, Betty Baum and LaSalle Spier (general chairman). Mr. Spier also will be judge for the Richmond tournament June 10.

SWING SESSIONS

With BILL GOTTLIEB.

An Invitation

Where are the few places in town to hear really good swing? What's the difference between Chicago style and Dixieland? What are the chances for a swing club that will gather to hear guest stars, records and lectures on jazz? Could The Post sponsor an outdoor swing concert at the Watergate?

Here are some of the questions that have come in to this office by letter, telephone and conversation. Would you like answers to these or other questions? Would any of you care to volunteer interesting data on this subject of swing?

Beginning today, this column will devote as much space as possible to specific requests or contributions of readers; so let's hear from you. Write to me at The Post and include in the letter your address and phone number. If the question is one that can't be handled on this page, it can at least be discussed over the telephone or by personal letter.

Trinidad Swing

Surprisingly enough, one of the most recurrent subjects to come up in past letters and calls was that of Calypso records and the fantastic Calypsonians who sing them. The stimulation was probably provided by recent articles on Calypsos in "Time" and "The New Yorker" and aided both by a few local music stores who just stocked these exotic disks and by vacationists returning from Trinidad, a British island off South America, source of authentic Calypsos.

The origin of the word "Calypso" to describe this native music has long been lost in tradition. As far back as inhabitants can remember, Calypsos have been sung each year during the festival preceding Lent. The singers are a self-appointed, select circle of Calypsonians who distinguish themselves with such names as The Lion, Lord Executor, Atilla the Hun, Houdini, King Radio. During the festive season, Decca sends a special representative to the island to sober up the Calypsonians long enough to make a few hundred sides, a good part of which are not permitted to leave the island by local censors. Calypso themes range from international events to activities of local wenches and the details at both extremes are often a bit too frank. When King Edward abdicated, one of his Trinidad subjects, The Gorilla, consoled him with:

Believe me friends, if I were King
I'd marry any woman and give her a ring,
I wouldn't give a damn what the people say
So long as she can wash, cook and dingolay.

"Dingolay" is simply the Calypsonian equivalent of the local jitterbug phrase, "'send' me."

President Roosevelt has been a Calypso fan ever since he was so cordially received at Trinidad not only by the officials but by Calypsonians who declared:

"We were privileged to see the democratic
President of the great republic
With his charming personality
And his wonderful urbanity."

Once the records get here, they're sold at a 25,000 a year clip, particularly among Americans who have visited Trinidad and among ex-patriated islanders mostly living in New York's Harlem. This year, the general public is getting hold of them. Sales may well rise above 50,000.

Calypso is a kind of West Indian "swing." It seems almost certain that the same germ at the base of jazz is also the foundation of Calypso. The only difference is that the germ was deposited on an island with a more heterogeneous population than that of the United States and is consequently more thoroughly influenced by Spanish, French and Oriental rhythms, as well as Negro, than is our own jazz. In turn, it has acquired many of the sophistications of our jazz, brought to the island by visitors and records. In the band accompanying a singer there can frequently be heard a clarinet or trumpet played with the touch of a Goodman or a Beiderbecke. But as a rule, the roughness of the band is more reminiscent of the old-time Dixieland bands.

The method of the music is rather constant and it's about as difficult to distinguish one Calypso tune from another as it is to distinguish one blues from another. Unlike the 12 bar blues pattern, however, the Calypso uses 16. The second two bars are a duplicate of the first two. The next four are a distinct break. Then the whole order is repeated. The actual beat is closer to the rhumba than anything else.

Yet the chief fascination is not

—Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Columbia Company Give 'Geisha' Twice This Week

Operetta at Roosevelt High Auditorium Friday, Saturday

Under the direction of Ethyl Manning the Columbia Light Opera Company will give two performances of "The Geisha" by Sidney Jones on Friday and Saturday nights in Roosevelt High School auditorium. This popular operetta in two acts was first produced April 25, 1896, in Daly's Theater, London, where it had a remarkable run of 760 performances. It was given an elaborate revival in New York in 1913.

The principal roles will be sung by Edith Hoffman Jones (O Mimosa San), Frances Jackson (Lady Constance Wynne), Mildred Gleeson (Molly Seomore), Lella Stanley (Juliette Diamond), Clarke A. Paulsen (Reginald Fairfax), William Brower (Dick Cunningham), Austin Gattis (Marquis Imari), Richard Hill (Katana), Mayne R. Coe (Takemini) and Florenz Hinz (Wun Hi).

Other roles will be taken by Gayle Hunt (Mami), Ruth Coberly (Chrysanthemum), Gladys Hunt (Blossom), Lena Haas (Golden Harp), Miriam Abeel (Little Violet), Olive Dyer (Marie Worthington), Portia Rohwer (Ethel Hurst), Helene Gregory Parker (Mabel Grant), Frank Abeel (Arthur Cuddy) and Elmer Buts (Tommy Stanley).

Members of the chorus include Flora Baker, Mary Ellen Bassett, Ernest Burt, Michael di Bella, Thelma Erkenbrack, Richard Foote, Pauline Gebig, Margaret Gillette, Carl J Haardt, Bill Haas, Mary Kwasnick, Cora Lipscomb, Charles Moran, Julian C. Parker, Lydia Paterson, Franklin Ray, Bety Rollison, Leila Smith, Gladys Wiazeck and Pansy Wiltshire.

Edith Hoffman Jones (below) will sing the role of O Mimosa San and Florenz Hinz (right) will be heard as Wun Hi in two performances of Sidney Jones' popular operetta, "The Geisha," to be given by the Columbia Light Opera Company, under the direction of Ethyl Manning, on Friday and Saturday nights in Roosevelt High School Auditorium

Recital Crafters To End Series Tonight

Closing the series of four monthly programs presented this season in the Washington Musical Institute, 1730 Sixteenth street, the Recital Crafters (Weldon Carter, pianist; Marguerite Carter, violinist; Vera Neely Ross, contralto; Charles Davis, commentator) will be heard this evening at 8:30. Mr. Carter will begin the recital with Bach's Fantasia and Fugue in A minor, and close it with three numbers: Chopin's F sharp major Impromptu, Debussy's "Reflects dans l'eau" and Liszt's eighth Hungarian Rhapsody.

Mrs Ross will sing: "My Heart Is Weary" from "Nadeshda" (Goring-Thomas), "A Piper" (Head) 'The Last Hour" (Kramer), "The Laughing Cavalier" (Sanderson), "Matilda" (Lehmann), and "Love Is the Wind" (MacFayden). Mrs. Carter's contribution to the program is the Mendelssohn concerto.

Pianists in Recital

Lois Abernethy presented the following young pianists in recital yesterday afternoon in Burrall Hall: Bobby Abernethy, Peggy Anderson, Betty Backus, Katherine Bliss, Frances and Laurel Bolgiano, Betty Cattell, Jacqueline Chevallaz, Julia Cobb, Claire Croft, Althea Davis, Barbara and Nancy Dilli, Rebecca Ely, Marjorie Embrey, Betty Foust, Cookie Giovanoni, Peggy Hudson, Robin Lees, Dorothy Mendeville, Ellis Manning, John Moss, Helen and Lenore Rainey, Jean Sauer, James Schram, Ruth Suter, Edward Swecker, Betty Talley, Mildred Wangler

Miss Boynet Records Program Of French Piano Music

Herr Wolff Sings (and Plays) Folk Songs by Brahms; Ravel's 'Bolero' Gets New, and Louder, Disking

By Jay Walz.

Emma Boynet, the talented French pupil of one of France's great piano teachers, Isadore Philipp, does highly persuasive work in a new Victor album (M-549, five small disks) devoted to music of her instrument and her country. Five French composers of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries are represented by one composition each (except Chabrier who gets two), and so the album might be called a cross-section of piano music in France over a 20-year period when romanticism was dying out, and modernism beginning.

Miss Boynet is very neat about the whole project, and warm and enthusiastic, too. More than a cross-section of anything, her presentation is a little program of informal music, most of which you and your friends will like. She plays Faure's Fifth Barcarolle; Pierne's "Nocturne en Forme de Valse," De Severac's "Baigneuses au Soleil," Charbrier's "Bouree Fantasque" and "Idylle," and Debussy's "Les Sons et Les Parfums Tournent Dans l'Air du Soir" (the sounds and the perfumes of the night), fourth in his first set of 12 preludes.

There is historical interest in such a program. The music all seems to lead up to Debussy's. Only his is modern, although most of the other gentlemen were "moderns" in their day.

A collection of pieces of quite different sort is Columbia's Set X-128, in which Ernest Wolff, the self-accompanying baritone, sings Brahms "Deutsche Volkslieder." The nine songs are selected from the more than two-score that Brahms wrote. This is one of the most fortunate of Wolff's recordings. Lacking a voice that is at every point adequate, he still does a masterly job. In the first place his whole heart is in these songs. Secondly the vitality of his approach matches that with which Brahms must have seen these pieces. Herr Wolff has a way all his own of putting a song over.

Columbia announces this set as Volume I, hoping, it says, to follow up with more of the same set of songs.

There is a louder, if not better, "Bolero" (Ravel) out. Victor submits a new recording (Album M-552, two large discs) as a successor to Koussevitzky performance of some years ago. Part, at least, of the Boston Symphony takes part in this job, but the Boston "Pops" Orchestra, under Arthur Fielder, is by no means of the same capacities. The "Pop" ensemble is neither as subtle, nor as luxuriant in its color work, but it can go all the way from very soft to very loud—and that is just what it does in the course of the first three sides of this album. You may even have to strap your pick-up arm down toward the end. Mechanically the new album is near perfection, but there is still more music in the older one.

On the fourth side Mr. Fielder gives us a stirring and virile version of the piece that was such a favorite with the old movie house orchestras, Halvorsen's "March of the Boyards."

With no one to help him Rene Le Roy, flautist, makes a very animated bit of music out of Bach's Sonata in A minor for Flute, unaccompanied, as it comes to us in Musicraft's Album No. 32, two large disks. Following the line of his suites, Bach penned here a foursome of dance tunes, ranging from a slow, mellow Sarabande, to the brisk Bouree Anglaise. There is great variety, and, being not distracted to the work of other instruments, you find out what beautiful things Mr. Le Roy can do with his flute. It's a very entertaining, as well as artistically satisfying set, and Musicraft in an excellent recording has all but brought Mr. Le Roy into the room for a personal appearance.

Albert Spalding To Play With Orchestra Here

To Return After Three Years for Place on Next Season's Series

Returning after an absence of three years, Albert Spalding, distinguished American violinist, will be one of the soloists with the National Symphony Orchestra in the 1939-40 season under direction of Hans Kindler. Other guest artists to appear with the orchestra in the mid-week series of eight Wednesday evening concerts will be Kirsten Flagstad, soprano; Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenov, duo-pianists; Myra Hess, pianist; Marjorie Lawrence, soprano, and Percy Grainger, pianist.

Born in Chicago August 15, 1888, Spalding showed a precocious talent for music. At the age of six he began to study violin in New York with Juan Buitrago; at seven he was studying with Chiti in Florence. Later studies were pursued with Lefort in Paris and at the Bologna Conservatory. In 1905, at the age of 17, he made his debut in Paris with notable success.

After three years more of European residence, largely devoted to tours of France England and Germany, he returned to his native country for his American debut as soloist with the New York Symphony in 1908. A tour of the United States followed, succeeded by visits to Egypt, Italy, the Netherlands, Russia and the Scandinavian countries.

In 1912 he again made an American tour. In the last two years of the war he was a member of the A. E. F., serving as an artillery observation officer in France and Italy After demobilization, he resumed his concert work and was selected as soloist for the first European tour of the New York Symphony

Favorably known as a composer, Spalding has written two concertos for violin, a violin and piano sonata, a suite of "Etchings" for violin and piano, a Theme and Variations for orchestra, a string quartet, four "Serious Pieces" for piano, numerous violin solos including the popular "Alabama," and some songs.

Three weeks remain in which season ticket subscribers of record have the opportunity to renew their present seat locations. After June 15 all seats not renewed will be made available to new subscribers who have made requests for locations. Reservations for both the mid-week and Sunday series of concerts are being handled at the business office, 1111 Woodward building.

Musical Calendar

Today

Recital Crafters—Washington Musical Institute, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Marine Band—Barracks Hall, 2 p. m. Dress parade, 5:30 p. m. Bandstand, 8 p. m.

Faculty recital—Minna Niemann and Ruby Smith Stahl. Gunston Hall School, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Operetta, "In Mozart's Time."—Mount Vernon Seminary, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Navy Band—Sail loft, 2 p. m. Bandstand, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday

Marine Band—St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 2:30 p. m.

Navy Band—Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band—Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Henry Gregor Lecture-recital—Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

Army Band—Marina Dutra and Augusto de Giuli, soloists. Pan American Union, 9 p. m.

Friday

Marine Band—Barracks Hall, 2 p. m. Naval Hospital, 3 p. m. Dress parade, 5 p. m.

Navy Band—Sail loft, 2 p. m. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Columbia Light Opera Co.—"The Geisha." Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

"The Geisha." Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p. m.

Army Band To Play 'Music Of Americas'

On Thursday evening at 9 o'clock, the Pan American Union will present the first summer concert in the Aztec Garden. A program of "Music of the Americas" will be played by the U S. Army Band, under the direction of Capt. Thomas F. Darcy. The guest artists are Marina R. Dutra, soprano, and Augusto de Giuli, tenor, both of Uruguay, who will be heard in solos and duets

The composers represented on the program are Oswaldo Arruda (Brazil), Alberto Alvarado (Mexico), Jose Quesada (Panama), Socorrito Morales (Uruguay), Arturo Navas (Uruguay), Ernest S. Williams (United States), Maria de Rodriguez (Colombia), Manuel de Adalid y Gamaro (Honduras), Carlos Valderrama (Peru), Ernestina Lecuona (Cuba), Terig Tucci (Argentina), Jose Cruz Mena (Nicaragua), Manuel Ponce (Mexico), Emilio Murillo (Colombia), David Bennett (United States), Benigno Ballon (Peru), Carlos Gomes (Brazil) and Ernesto Lecuona (Cuba.)

The band numbers are as follows: "O Desfile" (Arruda), "Angel Mujer" (Alvarado), "Mi Nata" (Quesada), Second Movement from Symphony in C minor (Williams), "Lluvia de Estrellas" (Rodriguez), "A Night in Honduras" (Adalid), "Death of the Inca" (Valdarrama), "Los Amores de Abraham" (Mena), "Estrellita" (Ponce), Fantasia Capricho No. 3 (Murillo), "Rhythms of Rio" (Bennett), "Andalucia" (Lecuona).

Marina R. Dutra will sing "La Cancion" (Morales), "Que me venis a decir" (Tucci) and "Sono mi mente loca" (Ponce). Augusto de Giuli will be heard in "El Carrero" (Navas) and "Ahora que eres mia" (Lecuona). Duets by the two vocalists include "Sinto una forca indomita" from "Il Guarani" (Gomes), "Crueidad" (Ballon), and two folk songs, "Que dice usted" (Argentina) and "La Palomita" (Chile).

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Secrets in Love

By Phyllis Moore Gallagher

Chapter XXI

It was on the first Saturday in February that Peg received a telegram from Hewitt. He would return to Washington on the 15th. Would Peg please go to his apartment and get the Josiah Bates card which was filed in the cabinet on his desk in the library? Would she wire him the information on that card at the very first possible second? She could get the key to his apartment from the third drawer of his office desk. Lots of love. He could hardly wait to see her again. He was counting the minutes until the 15th.

Peg left the office immediately with the key and went straight to Hewitt's apartment on Connecticut avenue. She had never been there before and she was a little excited at the prospect of seeing where Hewitt lived. When she opened Hewitt's door she stood a long moment looking around the spacious living room.

It was starkly modernistic. The furniture was steel and leather, wood and fur, glass and chromium. The color scheme was nearly all white, severely surgical, with the exception of two scarlet chairs by a charming fireplace.

It was exactly the sort of place she had imagined Hewitt would have. And yet it was a little difficult to visualize him in it.

And then she wondered briefly if Thalia Polk had ever stood beside Hewitt in this window when the evening hung like a glittering drapery over the city—and was promptly ashamed of herself for the thought.

What Peg Found

She found the cabinet on Hewitt's desk and Josiah Bates' card filed in its exact right place. The card said:

Josiah Bates. Retired February 5, 1928. Married Louisa Phillips. Self-made. No alma mater. Two children, Justin, 37, Mavis, 29. Director the American Trust Co., American Storage & Safety Vault Co., Benedict University. President Sutter Hospital. Member Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade, Almas Temple, City, Racquet, Congressional, Columbia and Chevy Chase Club. Boca Raton Club, Florida. Methodist. Founder of Bates' International Novelties. Interested in golf, salt-water fishing, bridge. Doesn't drink and doesn't approve of it. Sensitive about size of ears. Dislikes risque jokes, New Deal, Americans gadding to Europe instead of seeing America first. Sensitive about antecedents. Golf and Jeffersonian democracy easiest approach . . .

There was much more. Peg looked at the card in sheer amazement. Then she turned her eyes back on the long box and discovered, slowly and painfully, that every man of wealth and position in Washington was catalogued in detail on a card.

She found Senator Polk's card, Thalia's name dutifully noted—"Dotes on daughter and can be reached through her when no one else could touch him. She found Otto Nelson's card, obviously a very old one, which said: "Chance of a partnership in this firm if all the angles are handled correctly."

Peg sat down at the desk, suddenly trembling and a little sick. She knew Hewitt made a business of his social life.

He ferreted out information about people, he discerned unerringly the chink in the other fellow's armor and made the most of it when he met him. He was a sort of social chameleon, changing to meet any occasion, a lover of golf with a golfer, an angler with a fishing enthusiast.

He not only had personality; he had a dozen personalities.

Questions

During the next minute Peg had more emotions than she had ever before entertained in a like period. She felt anger, disappointment, misery and disgust, and in the midst of all that a kind of nagging fear that she didn't know Hewitt Gill at all.

Which, she began to wonder, of all his many personalities was the real he? Maybe, after she and Hewitt were married, he'd turn into someone utterly strange and different. But more than anything she was shocked because she realized that as Hewitt's wife it would be her duty to catalogue the wives of men important to him. That in all the many friends they would make there wouldn't be a single real friend among them. They would just be people to flatter, to agree with, to use for the most that could be got out of them.

Peg swallowed, miserably. Friendship to her had always been a beautiful thing . . . it was like the light of phosphorus, seen plainest when all around was dark. All her life her father had taught her to value her friends—to be a friend. She thought, "I could never do it. I couldn't deliberately catalogue people and set out to meet someone, to charm him simply because he will take his brokerage account to Hewitt if I do. I couldn't. I couldn't."

And for the first time in all the months she had known Hewitt, she began to remember things that had been said about him at the office. The girls in the office saying: "Hewitt Gill's a lickspittle. He picks his friends by their rating in Bradstreet and by their addresses. He's reached the point where he doesn't know anyone in Washington who can't do him some good, one way or another. And as for his former friends, he's used them all he can and now he's kicked them out . . ."

Peg was biting her lip as she started to put Otto Nelson's card back in the file. All at once she became conscious that there was something written on the reverse side. She looked at it through eyes that were beginning to mist. She saw her own name. She saw: "Peg Patterson, goddaughter. Richmond girl. Father and mother killed in auto accident. Nelson deeply devoted to her and has remarked on several occasions he intends to leave her his entire estate, which may not be so. Could be useful in obtaining partnership with her influence. Be careful never to be seen with her or let Mr. Nelson suspect that motives may be serious. Avoid repercussions in the office later. Likes bridge, history. Lives with a maiden aunt. Cave-dweller stock . . .

There was much more. Peg read it all and then slammed the card down on the table. So this was the way she had appeared to Hewitt that first day in Mr. Nelson's office when their eyes had met across the old gentleman's desk. Not as a girl who was flushing furiously beneath the intensity of his dark gaze, already a victim of his charm . . . but as some one to be carefully catalogued, some one to be filed away for further use.

She hadn't the slightest doubt in that moment that Hewitt Gill was marrying her because of the partnership. She thought, miserably: "He didn't think I'd ever see this card. He probably thought he had destroyed it by now, or else he had to have that Josiah Bates' card so bad he just chanced this risk."

Her Message

Her hand was trembling when she reached for the telephone and asked for the telegraph office. She dictated Hewitt's address very carefully. She quoted all the essentials on Josiah Bates' card. But when it came to his likes and dislikes, his many prejudices, she deliberately changed and reversed them: loves risque jokes, the New Deal, thinks Americans should see Europe before America. Likes to talk about his antecedents and his ears. Likes Monopoly, Old Maid, tennis and horseshoe pitching. Two-fisted drinker. Dislikes golf, salt-water fishing, bridge.

"And that," said Peg to herself, "is that. When Hewitt starts to work on old Bates, he'll think another cyclone has hit Florida!" It was, she thought bitterly, precisely what Hewitt deserved.

She laughed a crazy wild sort of laugh and then suddenly she wasn't laughing at all. She was crying. She was discovering slowly and miserably that it was possible to fall in love with a man, to lose respect for him and yet not cease to love him.

Peg never knew just how long she sat there at Hewitt's white desk. She had gone through the various mental stages of returning Hewitt's ring, of breaking the engagement with cruel bitter words.

She had felt that something beautiful had turned into a hideous mockery and had promptly amended that thought with the belief that she had a clear and a deeper understanding of Hewitt now. She decided finally, as perhaps women have decided since the world began, that she would make him over. She would teach him the value of friendship, of sincerity, of character that was not measured by material success.

Another Disaster

Peg walked home that night with a dragging weariness. She was emotionally drained out. When she went up the porch steps and in through the wide fanned door, she was so near exhaustion she just stood there in the hall, nothing registering on her. She was vaguely aware that the house was just the same and yet not the same at all. There was no scent of cooking, no quaint little humming as Aunt Mehalie scuttled around the kitchen, no rattle of dishes. There was a queer sepulchral stillness about everything.

Peg peered wearily into the shadowy living room. In the semi-darkness she could see the form of Aunt Mehalie sitting absurdly erect in one of her little Empire chairs. She didn't look around when Peg said "Aunt Mehalie—what on earth!" And then with a little scream, Peg started toward her at a run.

In the next moment Peg saw the man. She didn't really see him. She saw a shadow, silent as a shadow, emerge from the bay window. Saw the shape of a tall, powerful body melting into the darkness. Saw nothing really of him but the cold steel automatic that gleamed in a black gloved hand.

The shadow loomed closer, the wooden floor creaking with the stealthy footsteps. The dreaded voice spoke, biting off separate words.

"I want that card which you took out of Madame Damara's bag, Miss Patterson. I've searched this house many times in the last month. It isn't here. I know you have it."

Ice ran through Peg's veins. Her voice came through her lips, strange and weak, "I—I don't have it. I—I put it in the wigstand ages ago. It—disappeared. I don't know where it is."

"Give it to me!" the man rasped. He was so close now that Peg could see a long scar that ran beneath one eye. But she really couldn't see his face

Facing Intruder

The man said: "You took it. You've got it and I mean to have it." He paused a moment and the room was deathly still. So still Peg could hear Aunt Mehalie's breath like the gasp of someone who has run very fast. Then he said: "I won't hesitate at anything to get that card, Miss Patterson. I think you should understand that."

Suddenly Peg began to tremble. Anthony's quick step was on the flagstone walk now, his gay, careless whistle which he always assumed when coming to the house, was splitting the night air. The man seemed to hear what Peg was hearing. He looked away an instant with a cautious air, like an animal scenting danger. Then he turned back to Peg, leveled the gun at her and flashed Aunt Mehalie a look that rooted them both in blanched and silent horror.

Peg heard Anthony knock on the door and then without waiting for anyone to admit him, come into the hall. She heard the soft little plunk of his felt hat on the hall table, the movements of his tall body shedding his coat.

Anthony yelled, "Hey!—anybody home!" and in the next instant saw them in the dark living room and started toward them. He still had not seen that ominous shadow. He was saying, half laughing: "For Pete's sake, what are you and Aunt Mehalie doing? Holding a seance? Well, bring on your ouija board and I'll . . . "

He never finished. Peg shrieked: "Anthony—watch out!"

Anthony wheeled instantly. In a split second he saw the shadow. He came slowly into the room; his hands went up even more slowly as the man said: "Hands up! Don't move. I mean business."

Battle for Card

"I suppose," said Anthony, with a perfectly controlled voice, "that you came for that card!" He didn't wait for an answer. He went on evenly: "If you will permit me to lower my hands long enough to get it. . . " The man nodded and Anthony reached in his pocket, drew out a little leather case and proffered it.

When the man reached for it, Anthony struck out with one powerful blow that caught him on the chin and sent him reeling back against the wall. His head hit the sharp edge of the wainscoting with a sickening thud and he groaned like a wounded animal.

Then Anthony jumped on him as a panther lights on a deer and they fell to the floor, fighting like savages, each close upon the other's throat, wrestling with each other for possession of the gun. They rolled heavily onto the hall floor, two powerful, big men, equally matched.

A belch of smoke came up from between the writhing bodies and the air fillled with an acrid odor. The gun had been discharged—silently. Anthony, holding it, slipped in a pool of blood and sprawled across the floor. Unarmed, panic seized the other man like a stinging whip. He stumbled toward the door, clutching his shoulder, groaning with pain. And, like a rat escaping from a trap that had crushed part of him, he staggered out the front door and down the street.

Peg saw none of this. When Anthony had struck the man she had stood there too rooted in horror to move. She had begun to fall, silently, her knees sagging beneath her. For the first time in her life she had fainted.

When she opened her eyes she found Anthony hovering over her, his hand feeling for her heartbeat through her dress. Aunt Mehalie was standing there, too, white faced and shaken. Anthony cried, "Peg, speak to me!"

In His Arms

She felt his arms tighten around her, felt him picking her up and carrying her to the old sofa. She yielded to his strength. Hewitt was forgotten in that moment. Aunt Mehalie, who had scuttled off for smelling salts, was forgotten.

Even the man who had broken into the house was forgotten. She seemed to be floating with Anthony on a broad and shining sea. There was nothing in the world but this man's arms holding her, this man's courage enfolding her like a protecting cloak. And she realized vaguely that this was the second time Anthony's arms had had the power to make her forget everything in the world but just the two of them.

Suddenly Peg was looking at Anthony Covington as if she had never seen him before in all her life. She saw him with utter detachment—a motherless little boy who had ached for warm, loving arms, a soft bosom to take his small childish troubles to, a little boy who had always been lonely. And she saw another small, shadowy figure beside him, a replica of him . . . a small, sturdy boy with blue eyes and sandy hair and a gently curving mouth that could never say harsh, cruel things—a small boy who would have all the love in the world. Her son. Anthony's son. And in that moment everything came clear to her. She wondered why she had not seen it before. Why she couldn't have been given just one gram of insight into her own heart . . . before it was too late.

Real Love Comes

In that moment the little girl Peg died and in her place stood a grown young woman who no longer groped in blindness. Who understood the difference between the youthful blind infatuation she had had for Hewitt Gill—that wild beating of her inexperienced wings against the brilliance of his charm, dazzled by the bright light of a first shallow emotion that had blinded her because it was the first—and the love of a woman for the only man in the world who would ever matter.

Something lay very still and lovely in Peg's heart. "I love Anthony Covington," she thought. "I have never really loved any one else." She touched his lean cheek with her trembling fingers. "Are you all right, Anthony?"

He said: "Perfect, Peg. You frightened me more than anything else."

"You were brave and splendid, Anthony. And clever. If you hadn't said just what you did, I don't know what might have happened."

"I don't know why I thought that bird was after the card. I was sure it had been taken a month ago. But when I saw him here and remembered what Joan had told me about the house being broken into so often, I was sure what he wanted.

"Peg, you're mixed up in something pretty sinister. We've got to try to find out what it is. If we just had some clew, something more than a suspicion, something tangible to turn over to the Intelligence Service—or the police."

He paused a moment and smoked thoughtfully: "Do you know what I think this is all about? I think you got hold of something accidentally, almost fantastically . . . something of terrifying importance. Something that that gang has got to have. And until they do get it . . . "

He got up from the sofa then and walked over to the mantel. When he swung around and faced Peg he said: "If we only knew something. Even where Nadeja Damara is. I don't know why I was such a damned fool. I should have followed that bird."

"And you would have if I hadn't been stretched out on my face. You thought I had been shot, didn't you, Anthony?"

Anthony said, grimly, "Yes, I guess I did." And then he said, in a queerly shaken voice, "Peg—I was scared stiff."

Aunt Mehalie came rushing into the room then with smelling salts. She said, excitedly, "Well, I'm glad to see you're all right, Peg. And thank heavens it was you who came in, Anthony, instead of Joan. Thank heavens something kept her away tonight. She would have been sure to have done something reckless and impulsive and gotten herself hurt."

But Joan hadn't come home late. She had been sitting on the back seat of her taxi, thinking absorbedly of Duncan, when she became conscious of the dark figure that stumbled out of Aunt Mehalie's door.

The taxi was at the corner then and she leaned forward watching the man stagger against the picket fence. She said quickly to her driver: "Wait here!" and she leaped out of the car, crossed a neighbor's yard and hurried up on Aunt Mehalie's porch. In a split second she had seen that Peg was lying on the floor with Aunt Mehalie and Anthony bending over her.

She turned swiftly, saw flecks of blood staining the snow, making a trail down the street. For one moment she was torn with wild curiosity to know what had happened and an impulse to follow the bleeding man. She resisted her impulse.

Back in the cab she said, quickly, "Follow that green car, driver. Pulling out from the curb down there. There's five dollars in it for you if you don't lose it."

Continued Tomorrow

Peg looked at the card in their arrangement.

The 'Australia,' a Century-Old Schooner, Still Sails the Waters of the Chesapeake

First Named the Alma, Served British at Battle Of Fort McHenry

By Bob Knight.

Fling your mind back over the years about a century and a half—it is shortly before the turn of the eighteenth century. In an obscure oriental port, a representative of the British Admiralty watches the unceremonious launching of a sturdy 64-foot two-masted vessel. She is a fantastic creation, constructed of stout teakwood. At her bow, the carved head of a sloe-eyed maiden is indelicately perched on the body of a sea monster.

She was christened the Alma, perhaps after some young officer's wife or sweetheart. But there was nothing of special interest in her launching that year. She was just another ship. The Admiralty had laid the keel of many that year. Europe was uneasy, and His Majesty's high command had not forgotten their defeat but a few years before at the hands of 13 upstart colonies.

The Alma had a curious way of making history. She refused to pass into oblivion when her normal lease of service was up. She was destined to sail on through the years, averting tragedy in one ocean, laughing at storms and cannon-fire in others. This is the story of how she came to sail the waters of Chesapeake Bay as a cargo ship and how she sailed away this spring with three ambitious youths who were anxious to see the world from her deck.

By 1939 she had spent more than a century in nearby tidewaters, sailing under her rechristened name, the Australia. Strange legends about the Australia sprang among the bay folk who saw her carrying produce from port to port.

Story Goes Far Back

But when it came to fathoming her past, it took the combined efforts of the British Admiralty, the great-grandson of Stepen Decatur, a Midshipman of the Naval Academy and a Washington writer. The local writer was John Maloney. He had seen the Australia many times as he sailed the bay in his own boat, gathering material. Impressed by her antiquity, he started to work with Steven Decatur, 4th, also of Washington. Before long Midshipman Gordon Gayle became curious and joined the search for her records.

In the latest "List of American Merchant Vessels" they found the following items: "Australia, schooner; masts, 2; gross tonnage, 35; length, 67; breadth, 18.9; depth, 4.8; when built, unknown; where built, unknown; service, freight; crew, 3; home port, Annapolis, Md." A footnote explained in italics: "Formerly British schooner Alma (prize)."

The Australia flies before the wind on Chesapeake Bay

The first records they discovered were concerning the schooner's part in the seige of Fort McHenry during the War of 1812. At 3 a. m. on the morning of April 13, 1814, a section of the British fleet was in confused retreat from Baltimore, veiled by a heavy rain. At noon the preceding day British officers had seen easy victory within their reach. But they had underestimated the strategy of Gen. Armistead. When his guns failed to return the blistering volley of the attacking fleet, they had moved closer to shore, preparing to embark a landing party and take the fort.

As they rushed into closer range, the Americans dropped shells on them that no men of war could long endure. When two hours had elapsed, the fleet that Admiral Cochrane had sailed up the bay virtually was in shambles. And as the British retreated in the rain and darkness, a 65-foot power ship, returning with supplies from a base on the Patapsco, sailed through their midst. It was the Alma, her commanding officer ignorant of the orders for retreat.

Deserted By Crew

The rain was torrential by this time. Her lookout could see no farther than the tip of the bowsprit. It was too late for the helmsman to avoid collision when another vessel suddenly appeared in the Alma's path. Frenzied by fear of an explosion, the crew of the Alma was no match for the Americans, who swarmed over the rail of the crippled boat. The powdership of the King's royal fleet had been captured by an untrained group of teen-aged youngsters from the Baltimore militia.

At dawn the Alma languished in the Baltimore harbor. Her hold had been emptied of precious powder and shells and on her highest mast the stars and stripes fluttered in the breeze. Fort McHenry had been saved and a young man named Francis Scott Key had written a new anthem called the "Star-Spangled Banner."

In the months of the war that followed, the Alma was busily engaged in the waters where she was taken. Fort McHenry was heavily garrisoned and there were many to feed. She sailed from landing to landing, picking up produce to carry back to Baltimore. She was badly battered, but she had an air of sturdiness about her. Her new officers wondered where she had been built, and from her timbers and peculiar construction, they guessed she was the product of some East Indian boatyard. Because of the slant-eyed maiden on her figurehead, they felt certain. Legends and strange tales spun on her deck substantiated the evidence.

"Alma" Fought Over

In December when the war ended—and the colonies retained their liberty—the Alma became the subject of controversy. The Navy Department insisted that the vessel was the property of the Federal Government by virtue of her capture during war. But the Baltimore militia saw things in a different light. They had actually captured her and she was theirs they claimed. The Navy Department withdrew and the militia ordered her up for auction. The war had laid a heavy hand on militia's equipment and there were new guns to be bought.

When the auctioneer's hammer fell, the Alma became the property of a Hudson River brickmaker. He had bought her for $500, hardly enough to purchase half of the arms and ammunition needed by the militia.

For several years she plowed the waters of the Hudson, carrying bricks from her owner's kiln to the warehouses on the Battery. She was finally sold on her owner's death to a Marylander, destined to return to the Chesapeake. On her voyage southward, she was hauled up at Patchogue, Long Island, for repairs. Carved on one of her mahognay timbers is the following inscription: "Repaired at the shipyard of John Grantham, Patchogue, 1833." Even then she was an aging ship, nearing the half-century mark—and in that year a handful of soldiers were establishing Fort Dearborn on the lower end of Lake Michigan, a settlement which was to grow into the city of Chicago.

For a decade she sailed the bay, carrying in her hold hams, oysters, molasses and tobacco for Baltimore and Norfolk markets. During this time she frequently changed hands, different owners revamping her rig. By 1843 she had become a topsail schooner and her length had been increased by 2 feet.

Grounded on Sandspit

In June of that year the Alma was heavy loaded with potatoes, making her way from Crisfield to Norfolk. She was quartering in a stiff breeze with an Irish skipper named Donohue scaling her course. It was night and a heavy bank of clouds obscured the stars by which she sailed. Three hours after leaving Crisfield, the Alma sunk her keel into a sandspit off the tip of Tangier Island. The owner scurried into the rigging, but the crew of three were drowned.

For more than a year, she lay submerged on the sandy bottom. Then a pitch distiller from Pine Tar Bay bought her for $25. He raised her and found her in suprisingly good condition. Again she sailed the Chesapeake, only to be purchased seven years later by a Nassau shipping firm.

With the Union Jack once more flying from her peak, the Alma sailed off our southern coast, carrying supplies for the Nassau concern. But when the guns of Fort Sumter echoed across the Nation she again became American property. Jefferson Davis needed boats badly for war traffic along the Carolina and Georgia coasts. Ships were scarce and she brought a good price for her English owners. And as a blockade runner, she carried precious cargoes of salt to the destitute South.

In 1862 the Alma made a hazardous journey from Savannah to Nassau, carrying John Slidell, a Confederate commissioner who had been assigned the task of securing loans for the Confederacy from France and England. While crossing, she was struck by the tail of a hurricane. Her masts splintered to the deck and were washed overboard. Driven 80 miles off her course, she limped into Nassau with only her try-sail pulling.

She was a fine prize some months later when she was captured by the brig, U. S. S. Perry. She was loaded with salt and fine wines and records point out that her captors enjoyed spiritous part of their haul. The Union Navy brought her to Point Lookout, where the Potomac meets the bay.

Quarters for Soldiers

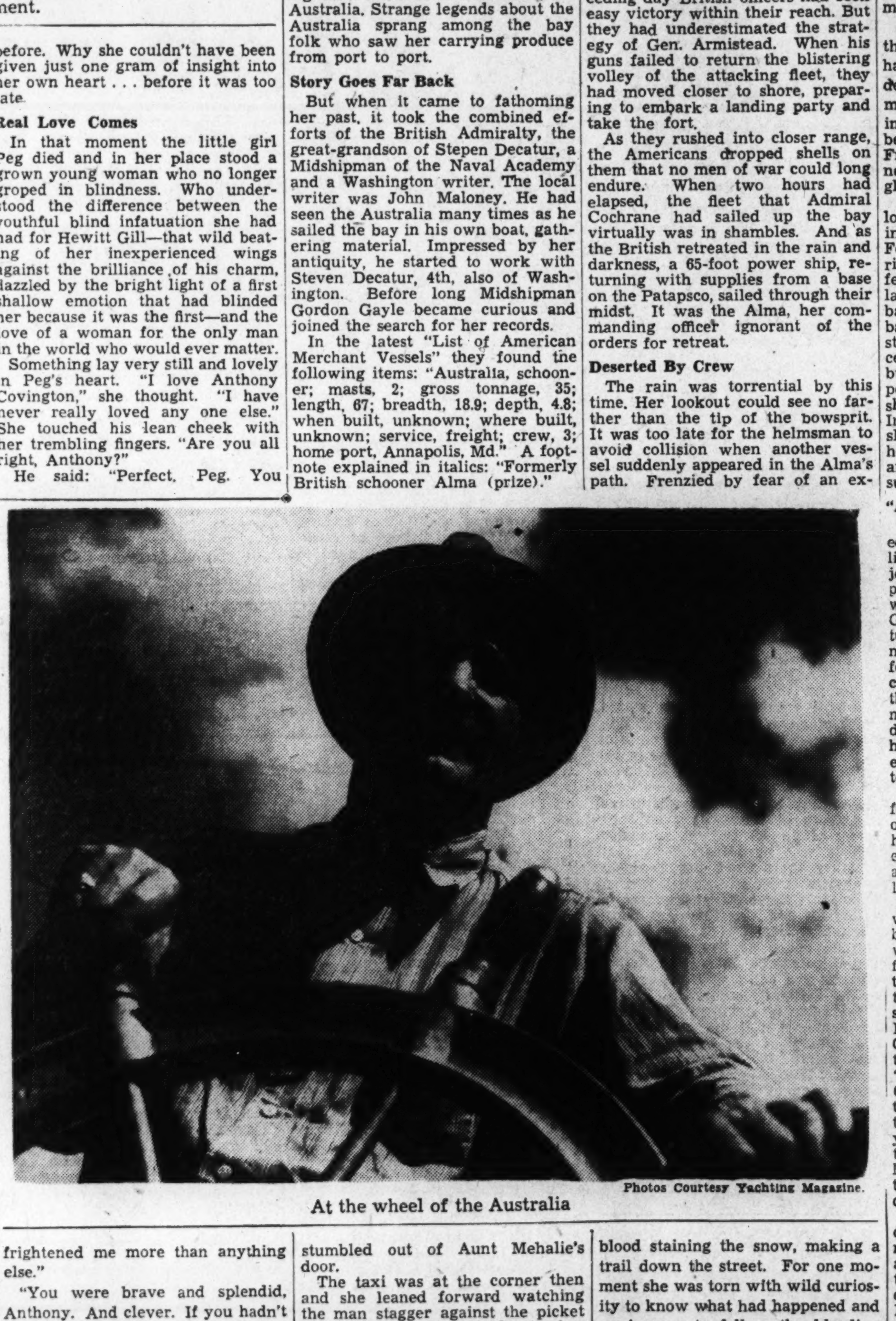
For ten months she served as living quarters of the Union officers who were quartered just off of Cornfield Harbor. Then on a warm October night of 1863, a handful of Confederate sympathizers rowed to her side with muffled oars. Pitch flares flamed and had it not been for an alert guard, the Alma might have passed on at the time. Shortly afterward she was taken to Georgetown and anchored at the U. S. Custom House on the water's edge. She was put up for auction and was sold to John McCready, a partner of the Baltimore shipping firm of McCready and Phillips. Ironically, his father had been one of the militia who had captured her some 50 years before.

McCready took the venerable vessel to Baltimore, where she was overhauled. When she slid down the ways to resume her life as a cargo ship, the name Australia had been painted on her wide stern. Once more she sailed from port to port, picking up produce for the markets of a growing Nation. Frequently she was rammed, but always managed to survive. Again her rigging was swept away in a hurricane.

While anchored at Smithville, Va., her skipper was murdered and she became known as a bad luck ship. Waves washed two men overboard in 1907, adding to the superstition. In 1915, the Coast Guard cutter Apache put out lines and floated her after she had run aground in shoal water off of Calvert County, Md.

In 1931, a third hurricane dangerously threatened to end her days. The Australia was lying in the unprotected harbor of Queenstown, Md., when the blow came. The racing winds blew her into a watermelon patch more than 200 feet inshore. For months she lay there, neglected by her owners. A purchaser with an idea came along and bought her for $300. He dug a huge trench from the boat to the water and floated her once more into the bay. While undergoing repairs, a shipwright broke his ax on her teak keel. Under her floorboards he found 50 flat bricks which had been laid for ballast. On these bricks was stamped the name of the brickmaker in England and the figure 1795.

But the Australia is not ready for any museum yet. Several weeks ago three young men weighed anchor at Annapolis. She had been reconditioned and when her sails broke out against the sky she sailed southward to Hampton Roads with the same jauntiness she boasted a century and a half ago. She probably will go on forever, playing her private joke on time and convention.



Photos Courtesy Yachting Magazine.

At the wheel of the Australia

The Australia safe in harbor

Swing Sessions

Continued from Page 5.

the music but the lyrics. The Calypsonians are like singing gossip-columnists giving intimate, personalized news with a confident, superior attitude. Even more important are the choice of words and their pronunciation. A Calypsonian is uneducated; but he thinks nothing of crowding a string of five and six syllable words into a melodic line built for half that burden. At first it's difficult to understand and sounds like a foreign language. Actually it's a kind of English accent strongly diluted with Spanish, American, French, local slang or "patois," and even Chinese and East Indian dialects.

Someone who's heard the music before can usually help the beginner a great deal with running translations.

Calypsonians almost always emphasize the wrong syllable, usually omit auxiliary verbs and say "me" instead of "my." They will sing, "After I drink me rum, me head feel miserable." "Miserable" is pronounced "miz ARR a ble." Perhaps you'll get an idea of their fanciful verse by this bit from "Death" in which The Lion philosophies:

"Matters not how savory the world to us may be
Or we may be ostracized by society
Grovelling in the gutter (gut-ta) in abject poverty
Fighting or failing miserably.
Still we desperately cling to life with tenacity
To prolong our lives interminably.
Yet no solemnity, no grief, no regrets
Can make us escape the arrows of death."

They really take themselves seriously.

Each Calypsonian composes the song he sings. One of them may invent a few hundred a year. He'll break into song whenever an idea hits him and extemporize on the spot. What might be termed the "original battle of swing" takes place when several of the virtuosi gather before a crowd and sing insults to each other. The most insulting is declared winner by a vote of the audience. They make up the words as they go along; yet somehow the lines always seem both to rhyme and make sense. A real Calypsonian becomes an outcast if he should ever fail to bat out a verse on any subject at the drop of a hat.

The Calypsonians also consider themselves the world's most devastating lovers. The Caresser sings in "My Luxurious Life:"

"I'm now living in luxury, surrounded by women of all societies.
They appear to me lovingly, showering caresses on me tenderly
But I'm sure it's through my melodious tone why girls won't leave me alone."

Rear Admiral Taussig Urges Wider Distribution of America's Naval Strength

Advocates Splitting Up Scout Force

Naval Operations Now Handicapped by "Overconcentration," He Believes

By J. Gilbert Norris.

An eminent naval authority has proposed a reorganization of America's sea forces, telling us "the Atlantic seaboard and our overseas possessions in the Atlantic are practically unguarded."

He is Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, commandant of the Norfolk operating base and a former assistant chief of naval operations. "Overconcentration" he calls the present practice of basing the main body of the United States Fleet in southern California ports most of the year and urges a wider distribution of our naval strength.

Admiral Taussig would divide the fleet into three principal parts—a main fighting unit of about the same strength and composition of the present battle force, and two advanced squadrons similar in purpose though greatly different in make-up to the present single scouting force.

Views Raise Comment

His views, set forth in the published proceedings of the U. S. Naval Institute, have raised much comment in naval circles, both pro and con. Whether such a frank, public criticism of the status quo will bring changes remains for the future to determine. A number of ranking officials are said to disagree with the Norfolk base commander, but the stimulation of thought and discussion it has started may ultimately bring changes.

Looking at the present organization of the fleet in the light of the approved and published Naval Policy of the United States, Taussig says that it does not conform to that policy in the following respects:

"1. The organization is for operations in one ocean only, instead of for either or both oceans.

"2. Much reorganization, instead of expansion only, would be necessary in the event of war.

"3. The Atlantic Seaboard and our overseas possessions in the Atlantic are practically unguarded.

"4. Strategic flexibility and mobility are unduly restricted.

"5. Decentralization of command is unduly limited.

"6. Balanced schedules are impeded owing to overconcentration in the same area."

National Policy Weakened

Discussing these points, Admiral Taussig agrees with the accepted doctrine that the greater part of the fleet should be in the Pacific.

"As a result of our lack of sufficient force," he states, "we are witnessing the decline of our ability to uphold the long-sustained national policy of the Open Door in China, and are beginning to wonder to what further lengths the failure of diplomacy to maintain our position in this great Pacific area may lead us . . .

"If war comes in the Pacific it can be with only one nation and, therefore, it might come with very little or even no warning. On the other hand, should war come in the Atlantic it will most probably be the result of a general conflict which has been waged for some time and therefore there would be ample time to move that part of the fleet based in the Pacific to the Atlantic when and if the situation indicated such action to be desirable."

Atlantic Needs Defense

However, this in Admiral Taussig's opinion does not mean we should leave the Atlantic undefended save for the present weak Atlantic Squadron and the Army. In order "to support our national policies and commerce and to guard our Eastern seaboard and overseas possessions," he states, we must have in the Atlantic a force of sufficient strength to insure their safety until aid can be brought from the Pacific.

Establishment of a strong "Atlantic scouting force" consisting of 8 to 10 heavy cruisers, 13 destroyers, an aircraft carrier and a patrol wing of planes, two squadrons of submarines with a light cruiser for sub flagship, and a train of supply ships is proposed.

This force preferably should be maintained in the Caribbean, with its base at Panama, Admiral Taussig says. However, political and other considerations, he states, would probably intervene and it should spend part of the year in that area, putting in at Guantanamo and Puerto Rico and coming north to Norfolk and Narragansett Bay.

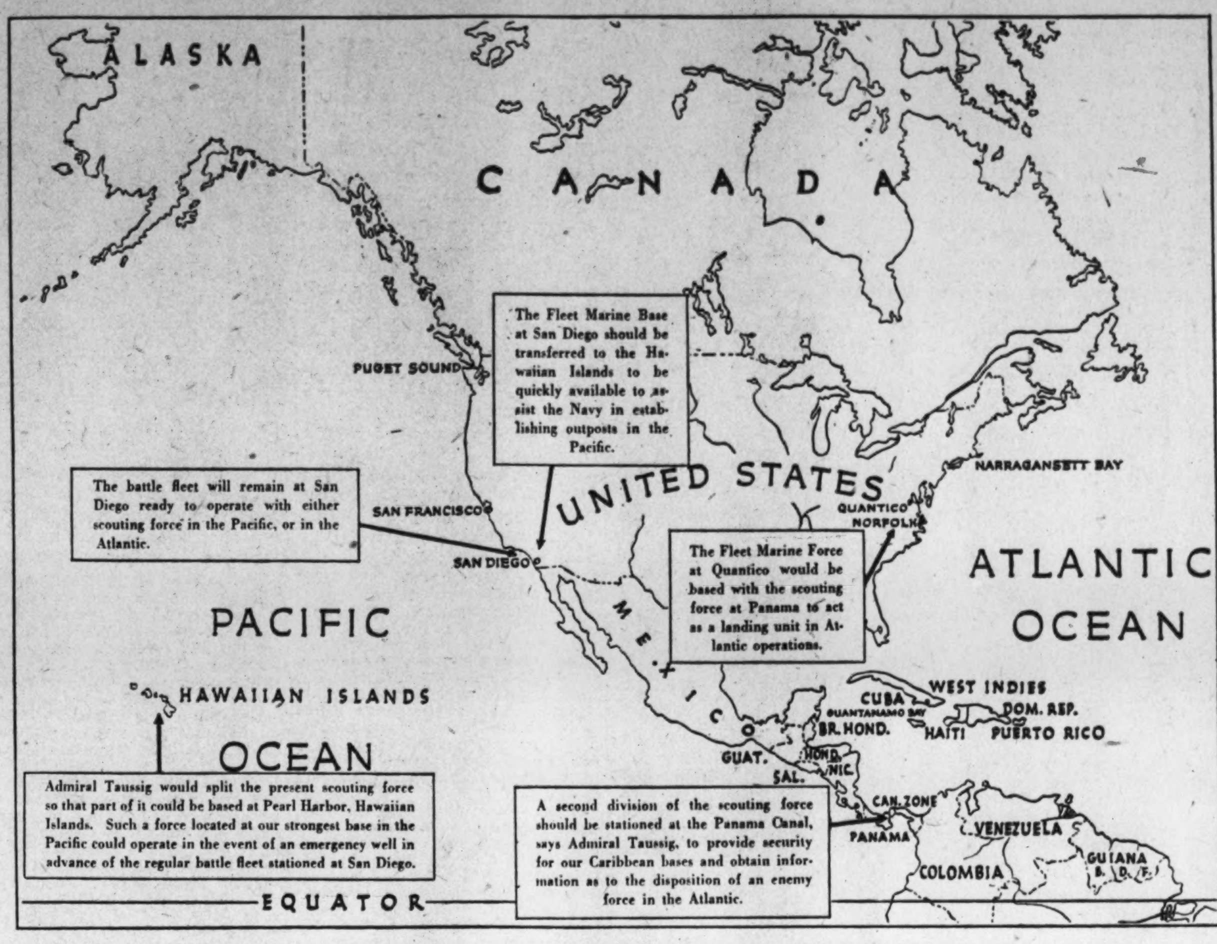
An identical force would be maintained in the Pacific, under Admiral Taussig's plan. It would be known as the "Pacific scouting force" and would base at Hawaii, making trips to Puget Sound, San Francisco and Alaska.

Battleships Together

This would place all of the battleships in the battle force, which would continue to base in the San Pedro-San Diego area. Destroyers, light cruisers and the rest of the carriers, bearing bombing and torpedo planes, would be included in this force.

Further provisions of Taussig's plan call for the distribution of the present submarine and base (supply) forces into three parts under the battle force and the two scouting forces to give each more flexibility and mobility. In addition, the fleet Marine force, now divided between Quantico, Va., and San Diego, Calif., should be stationed in Panama and Hawaii, he states, to operate with the scouting forces. The Marine force would then be better able to carry out its assigned function of seizing and holding advance bases for the fleet.

This set-up, the admiral argues, will carry out the established naval policy as best as can be with the sea power available. It will equip the fleet to operate in both oceans, require little or no reorganization after war comes, give the best protection possible in the Atlantic, permit more strategic flexibility and mobility and by great decentralization give commanders more training and the fleets better balanced training.



ADMIRAL TAUSSIG

Service Sidelights

The War Department Welcomes an Old Friend

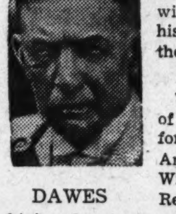
By I. G. N.

One of the busiest spots in Washington since President Roosevelt launched his emergency armament program last fall is "brass-hat row" in the State, War and Navy Building. There on the second floor, west side, are the offices of Secretary Woodring, Assistant Secretary Johnson, Gen. Craig, Gen. Marshall and other ranking officers.

At times, however, their offices resemble the Army and Navy Club. Few former Army officials or retired generals ever visit Washington without dropping in frequently at the department and "visiting" for hours with old friends.

You rarely find Republicans who have held high place in any of the civilian departments returning to reminisce with their former aides or successors. Nor, with so many Democratic officials resigning after a disagreement with the Administration, do Democrats casually drop in to pass the time of day at their former offices.

The War Department is different. Frederick H. Payne, Assistant Secretary of War under Hoover, is a frequent visitor. He never misses an extended call at the department when he comes to town. Pat Hurley, Hoover's War Secretary, is no stranger to the present regime. This week Charles Gates Dawes came to Washington and the former A. E. F. purchasing agent spent most of his time seeing his old friends at the department.



DAWES

Old "Hell and Maria" looked older—he is now 73—but he was just as keen-minded as ever and his turn of phrase was as pungent as when as Vice President from 1925 to 1929 he tried to tame the United States Senate. Whether it was doctor's orders or what, not once was he seen with his once famous under-slung pipe, which with his penchant for rugged language, made him one of the most vivid personalities of the 1920's.

We spent some time trying to get the whole story of the luncheon given by the Argentine Ambassador for the commander of his nation's training ship La Argentina, now visiting American ports. Admiral William D. Leahy, Acting Secretary of the Navy; Rear Admiral Ralston Holmes, Naval Intelligence chief, and a number of other officers attended the affair given at the Embassy on New Hampshire avenue.

A call to the Ambassador's residence brought no results. After trying to ask questions of a man who answered in very rapid Spanish, we phoned the Chancery. The man who answered spoke better English than we do, but he told us to call the Embassy. None of the naval officers would talk, nor had any gossip leaked to our society reporters.

Finally after much digging we got the story. It was a dud. There was no international incident. Neither American nor Argentine corned beef was served at the Ambassador's luncheon.

There is an old saying about the rank ingratitude of republics. It has been proven all too true in the past, and now we have a particularly flagrant case. Everyone who has followed the Far Eastern situation cannot praise too highly the conduct of Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander in chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet.

YARNELL

During the long months of the Sino-Japanese war, Admiral Yarnell carried out his ticklish job of maintaining American treaty rights and prestige, while being literally on the battlefield. Whatever view you may hold as to America's position in the complex Far Eastern situation, everyone must admit that Yarnell has been faced with an exceedingly difficult situation and that he has carried it off brilliantly. Resolutions have been introduced in both the Senate and House to give him the thanks of Congress or the Distinguished Service Medal.

The session is now nearly 5 months old, and there has been no action on them. Senator Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, points out that the British admiral in charge at Shanghai has had high honors heaped on him by his government. So with the other foreign governments represented in the International Settlement. But the Congress has ignored Admiral Yarnell's outstanding services.

Last week Senator Gillette and Rear Admiral James O. Richardson, representing the Navy Department, made a strong appeal to the Senate Naval Affairs Committee for suitable recognition of the Asiatic Fleet commander. Their pleas should be heeded.

Marines Speed Training of Recruits as Camp Period Nears

With the annual field training period of the Fifth Marine Reserve Battalion fast approaching, all possible stress is being laid upon the training of recruits now assigned to the recruit group. Marine Gunner M. E. Thompson, in charge of the recruit platoon, is whipping his recruits into shape for transfer to line companies prior to the departure of the battalion for annual training.

Men enlisted after June 1 will not be taken to camp with the organization unless they have had previous military training. They must be familiar with the fundamentals of close order drill, the school of the soldier, military courtesy and have sufficient understanding of a Marine's duties to allow them to assimilate the more advanced training which the battalion will receive at Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

Enlistments to Continue

The battalion will continue to enlist men without military training but these men will not be eligible to attend the annual field training period during the current year.

Maj. George W. McHenry, U. S. M. C., inspector-instructor, Fifth Battalion, has been ordered to Wakefield, Mass., on special temporary duty as quartermaster with the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Team and will remain on detached duty until the conclusion of the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio on September 20, 1939.

Elimination Shoot

Capt. J. E. Fondahl, battalion range and ordnance officer, is conducting an elimination shoot for candidates from the Fifth Battalion for the Marine Corps Reserve Rifle and Pistol Team on May 31, 1939, at the D. C. National Guard Rifle Range, Camp Simms, D. C. The names of the two men firing the high score will be submitted to Marine Corps Headquarters as Fifth Battalion candidates for the Reserve Team.

The following candidates for the Eastern Platoon Leaders Class have been enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve by the inspector-instructor's office of the Fifth Battalion. All of these men are students at George Washington University. Roger C. Power (formerly with the Fifth Battalion), M. R. Oliver, Charles J. Kolinski, Thomas M. Dowd, Jack H. Romney and Martin S. B. Ehrlich.

Seven Guardsmen Given Promotions

Promotions for seven second lieutenants to the rank of first lieutenant in the 260th Coast Artillery, District National Guard, was announced yesterday by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Guard commander.

The officers who went one step forward in rank were Second Lieutenants Raymond O. Watson, headquarters; Edward E. Williamson, Battery C; Calvin M. Pentecost, Battery A; Charles H. Talbot, Service Battery; Howell A. Nash, Headquarters Battery; Paul W. Meyer, Battery E, and Earl F. Fischer, Battery D.

There have been several promotions and transfers in the 260th, commanded by Col. Walter W. Burns, ever since it was raised to full authorized strength several months ago.

Leahy Faces Hard Task in Puerto Rico

Critical Problems Await Arrival of Retired Naval Operations Chief

If Admiral William D. Leahy had been chosen to become Governor of Hawaii upon his retirement as chief of naval operations this summer, he could look forward to a pleasant term of service in an important but not too strenuous position. Instead, President Roosevelt elected to appoint him Governor of Puerto Rico—another United States territory—where his retirement will be anything but quiet and restful. For he will encounter on that tropical island a set of problems which will require as much energy, resourcefulness, and worry as any post he ever filled as a naval officer.

Chosen to head the island's government because of the plans for establishing huge naval and air bases there to make Puerto Rico the Gibraltar of the Caribbean, Admiral Leahy will find far more serious and perplexing problems to cope with than the mere job of getting the navy bases under way. Over-population, increasing unemployment, and a host of strangling Federal restrictions on the territory's industries are the basic difficulties with which he will be confronted. And since Puerto Rico lacks any votes in Congress, the responsibility for improving conditions through Federal assistance which apparently is the only hope, falls principally on the Governor's shoulders.

Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship, the retiring Governor, frequently reported that the position was the hardest one he ever had filled. In five and a half years he found it necessary to make 23 trips to Washington for the purpose of straightening out Puerto Rico's affairs, and he was able to take less than two months of leave in that time.

Party Strife Bitter

On top of the naval and economic problems, the new Governor will find every one of the three political parties seriously split by internal quarrels. Pacifying the various elements when it comes time to make political appointments, pass on bills approved by the legislature, and keep the budget in hand will require all the tact and patience he can command.

Although the admiral has not yet taken over his new position, and does not plan to do so until July 1 or after, he will get a taste of Puerto Rican affairs well ahead of time. The island's political leaders already are starting to stream into Washington to make the acquaintance of the new Governor and to ask favors of various Administration officials who can influence insular welfare. In addition, a delegation representing the entire business, political, and civic life of the island will come here shortly to lay their troubles before everyone who might be able to help.

Over and over, the territory's first naval Governor will hear the depressing story of Puerto Rico's economic plight. He will be told of the reciprocal trade agreements with Cuba, Great Britain, and Switzerland, which have cut down the island's sale of pineapples, coconuts and needlework. He will learn about the workings of the sugar quota system which reduced Puerto Rico's production of its one big crop, limiting its quota to only about one-third of that granted to Cuba, which, the Puerto Ricans point out, is a foreign country, where their island is a part of the United States.

Complaints Coming

The politicians and businessmen will complain of the wage-hour act, which threatens to wipe out the $21,000,000 needlework industry and throw 90,000 women out of work, because the minimum wage of 25 cents an hour is too high to permit Puerto Rico to meet foreign competition. Finally, his visitors will complain that Puerto Rico has received far less than its due share of Federal relief appropriations.

From one visiting politician, Rafael Martinez Nadal, president of the insular senate and head of the Union-Republican Party, he will be told that Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, the admiral's nominal superior when he takes over the office, has been conducting a Fascist dictatorship over Puerto Rico. Martinez Nadal charges that Secretary Ickes has tried to force the legislature to pass, without change, bills written in Washington, threatening to withhold relief money if the legislation is not adopted.

All of these problems will be dumped into the admiral's lap even before he takes office. He will learn, when he seeks to solve them, that there, apparently, is no way out except by changing Administration policies drastically. Unemployment, one of the basic difficulties, is intensified by the high birth rate which is adding more than 30,000 new faces each year to the already over-populated island's population. Creating new jobs in order to lessen the unemployment problem is complicated by the lack of opportunities for new industries.

Depends on Soil

Having no important raw material other than its soil, Puero Rico is dependent for employment and income primarily on the products of tropical agriculture, most of which already are in a state of over-production, and being grown at low cost in other tropical countries. Plans are under way for growing there camphor, vanilla, quinine, and similar products not now produced under the American Flag, but neither these nor the other contemplated developments holds much promise of creating even enough new jobs to take up one year's population increase.

Whether the admiral will elect to continue Governor Winship's aggressive program for making Puerto Rico a huge tourist resort is problematical. The island already enjoys a nice flow of tourists, but does not have either the hotel and recreational facilities nor the steamship service to permit a large tourist income. Substantial investments, largely of outside capital, would be required to create a resort that

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Activities in Washington Veteran and Fraternal Organizations

Department Commander James T. Brady announces that the American Legion representatives are assuming a great deal of responsibility for the decoration of more than 48,000 graves in Arlington and for additional thousands in other cemetaries in the District of Columbia.

The program on Memorial Day will feature a large military parade beginning at 9:45 a. m. There has been no Memorial Day march for the past three years. President Roosevelt will place a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington at 11 a. m. and the annual services in the amphitheater of Arlington National Cemetery have been set for 12:45 p. m. Senator Taft of Ohio is to be the principal speaker, Lanny Ross will sing, and the United States Marine Band will play. The national broadcast will originate from the amphitheater at 1 p. m., E. S. T., May 30, and will continue for one hour. James T. Brady, department commander, is chairman of the program, speakers and music committee; Harland Wood, past department commander, is chairman of the general arrangements committee as well as of the printing and supplies and broadcasting subcommittees.

Department Adjutant D. M. Goodacre announces that Chicago will entertain the twenty-first annual national convention of the American Legion September 25 through September 28. Admission to all important events sponsored by the convention corporation will be free for all legionnaires who register. He has been advised by Comrade Phillip W. Collins, executive vice president of the American Legion 1939 Convention Corporation, that the Department of the District of Columbia delegation has been assigned to room in the Palmer House, and that hotel will be the official headquarters for the delegation from the District of Columbia. Department Adjutant Goodacre urges all legionnaires to register with him at department headquarters at an early date and also make reservations for rooms in the Palmer House.

William H. Hargrave, chairman of the department convention committee, announces that the Department of the District of Columbia American Legion convention will be held on August 10, 11, and 12 at the Mayflower Hotel. William Leo Collins is in charge of the department convention parade and Daniel Millcent Goodacre in charge of the department convention program.

U. S. Department of Agriculture Post will hold memorial services in the auditorium, South Building, tomorrow at noon, in memory of the men of the U. S. Department of Agriculture who died in the service of their country. The services will be followed by wreath placing ceremonies at the Forest Service Memorial in the South Building and at the World War Memorial Plaque in the Administration Building

The post will sponsor a three-hour moonlight dance cruise on the S. S. Potomac tomorrow evening. The boat will leave at 8:45 p. m. from the wharf at Seventh street and Maine evenue southwest.

Members participating in the Memorial Day parade on May 30 will assemble on Ninth street northwest, near Constitution avenue, before 9:45 a. m.

The next meeting of the post will be held in Room 1039, South Building, on June 2 at 8:30 p. m.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23, will hold Memorial Day services tomorrow at 8:15 p. m., in the auditorium of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Annex, Fourteenth and C streets southwest.

Among the guests who have accepted invitations are: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Gen. Frank T. Hines, Alvin W. Hall, A. E. Giegengack, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, Gen. Albert L. Cox, James G. Yaden and Isaac Gans. Department Commander Brady and Miss Minnie May Hardy, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and their respective staffs will be present. National officers will be Capt. Watson B. Miller, Col. John Thomas Taylor, Thomas Owen, national historian, and Paul Griffith. Speakers for the evening will be the Hon. James A. Shanley, Representative from Connecticut; Edward Dolan, Register of the Treasury; Department Commander James T. Brady and National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy. The Chevy Chase Chanters Glee Club will give several renditions, and music will be furnished by the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra.

At the May meeting the post unanimously endorsed its present post commander, Heywood N. Saunders, for first vice commander for the department, District of Columbia, at the coming department convention in August. Commander Saunders will act as master of ceremonies at the wreath-laying exercises on Memorial Day for the G. A. R. Corporation at Arlington, Va., and will also act as chief starter in the soap box derby on July 8.

Second Division Post No. 28 is sponsoring four boys competing in the Soap Box derby.

Several activities are on the program for the near future, notably the post's supper-dance to be held at the New Colonial Hotel on Saturday night, June 3.

A committee headed by John Petrie, is making arrangements for the annual picnic.

The Post Colors and members will attend the services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Eighth and N streets northwest, on Sunday, June 4, at noon, to dedicate the colors of the Father Francis J. Hurney Post No. 112, Catholic War Veterans.

On Memorial Day the post members will attend the services at Arlington National Cemetery, following which the members will attend the memorial service at the Second Division Monument, Seventeenth and Constitution avenue, at 2:30 p. m.

The Jane A. Delano Post No. 6 will hold a sunset memorial service in the nurses section of Arlington Cemetery at 5:30 p. m. today. A quartet from the United States Army Band will furnish appropriate music; Rev. W. B. Zimmerman, chaplain of Fort Myer, will pronounce the benediction; Mr. Joseph J. Malloy, national executive committeeman of the District of Columbia department of the American Legion, will be the principal speaker, and the Fort Stevens ritual team and Dr. Howard E. Snyder, department chaplain, will also take part in the exercises. Senior Vice Commander William T. Slattery will represent the department at the services. Arrangements are being made by Miss Anne Miller, commander of Delano Post.

U. S. Treasury Post, No. 35, has exceeded the quota set by the District of Columbia Department and has now 178 paid-up members. The graves committee, Commander Beeton, Adjt. Bovay, Comrades Mary M. Becker and Oscar Kibbey, with others will decorate the graves of departed comrades of the post tomorrow.

Treasury Post will present Helen Catherine Brodkin and Vincent Joseph Rabbit, of the graduating class of the Kendall School for the Deaf, with certificates and medals for their selection as the students of the school with the most outstanding qualities of Americanism, June 2. Robert B. Swales will carry the colors of the Treasury Post in the Soap Box Derby.

At the last meeting of Costello Post No. 15, William H. Bowen, Walter B. Sheldon, Lawrence McKay, George L. Toel, Joseph A. Dorsey and Arthur Levy were elected to membership.

Kirk Miller, columnist; Don Irwin, Redskin star, and Jack Espey, Redskin manager, addressed the post.

The next meeting of the post will be held at 8 p. m. on Tuesday, June 6, at the board room of the District Building.

Leonce R. Legendre, national rehabilitation officer, will address the members.

The Sergt. Jasper Post color bearers, J. Frank Sturgis and Charles H. Pierce, carried the national colors and post banner at the massing of the colors ceremony at St. Alban's Cathedral last Sunday afternoon.

All members of the post will assemble in full uniform at Ninth street and Constitution avenue northwest, at 9:30 a. m., Tuesday, for participation in the Memorial Day parade.

Last Friday morning at Central High School awards day, Ross J. Singrey presented the Americanism award to Robert Bamman from the post and Anna Elliott presented the award to Virginia Hoover on behalf of Jasper auxiliary unit.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon on the north diamond of the Ellipse, the Junior Legion baseball team, sponsored by the Segt. Jasper Post, will play a game with Fort Stevens team.

The National Cathedral Post No. 10 junior baseball team, sponsored by Guaranty Grill and composed mainly of boys from Anacostia High School, will meet the Buick Athletic Club on Decoration Day at 12:30 p. m. on MacGruder Field, Hyattsville, Md.

Fort Stevens Post No. 32, the senior drum and bugle corps and squadron, S. A. L., will sponsor memorial services tonight at 8 o'clock in Nativity Church, 6000 Georgia avenue northwest. The Rev. John F. Fannon will officiate. Massing of colors of the several posts of the department, wreath placing by the service committee and vocal selections have been arranged by Chairman Charles J. Warren. Department Commander James T. Brady and his staff will attend.

Members will report to Commander Abraham Miller at 9:15 a. m. Memorial Day on Constitution avenue at Ninth street northwest, for participation in the G. A. R. parade. At 11:45 a. m., services in memory of all departed members will be held at the grave of Past Vice Commander Albert Winter Tucker in Arlington National Cemetery. At 1 p. m. the senior drum and bugle corps will participate in services in the Arlington Amphitheatre. After 2:30 p. m. open house will be maintained for all legionnaires in the club rooms, 5824 Georgia avenue northwest.

Founders night will be celebrated Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in Stansbury Hall. The several past post commanders will conduct the meeting. A call of the roll of charter members will be made. Entertainment and refreshments will follow.

Reservations for the spring dance to be held at Indian Spring Country Club next Saturday may be made with Vice Commander Jerry Graham. Past Commander Leo J. Reel, Michael J. Lyons and Carl Rittenhouse are on the door committee.

The regular monthly meeting of Kenna-Main Post was held May 18 at 1716 Thirty-first street southeast and the following veterans were admitted to membership in the Legion: John L. Wright, Mark M. Moore, William G. Roylancep, Vincent DePaul, Leonard A. Zirkle, William W. Weinstien and John Albert Johnson. Mr. Johnson is a former member of the Thirteenth Canadian Scottish Regiment and the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, where he served during the World War. He presented the post with two shields of his own design, one of them being the Great Seal of the United States and the other a shield that he designed for the coming visit of Their Majesties the King and Queen of the British Empire. Mr. Johnson also designed the plaques that were displayed on the Avenue during the visit of the President of Nicaragua recently.

Tribute was paid to the memory of Col. E. Lester Jones, first commander of George Washington Post No. 1 and first department commander in the American Legion, last Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Arlington National Cemetery.

Knights of Columbus

The combined Catholic Societies of Washington will assemble this morning in the amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery at 10:30 and participate in a solemn memorial military field mass for the war dead.

His Excellency, the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, Coadjutor Bishop, of Richmond, will preside at the mass and deliver the sermon. The sermon will be broadcast over the National Broadcasting System. Bishop Ireton will be assisted at the throne by the Right Rev. Mgr. Peter Guilday and the Very Rev. Aloysius J. Burggraff, C. S. P., both of the Catholic University.

Colonel William R. Arnold, chief of Army chaplains, will be the cele-

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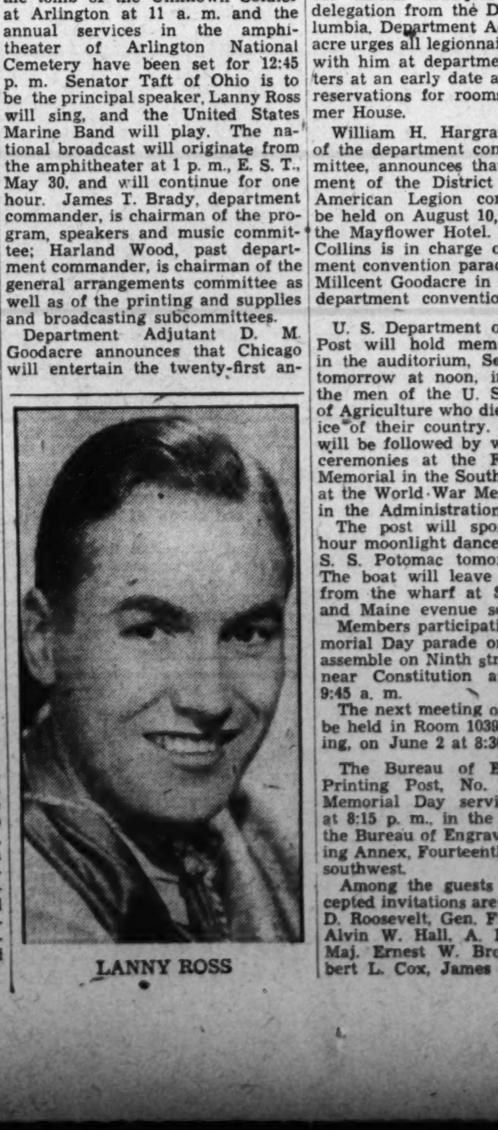
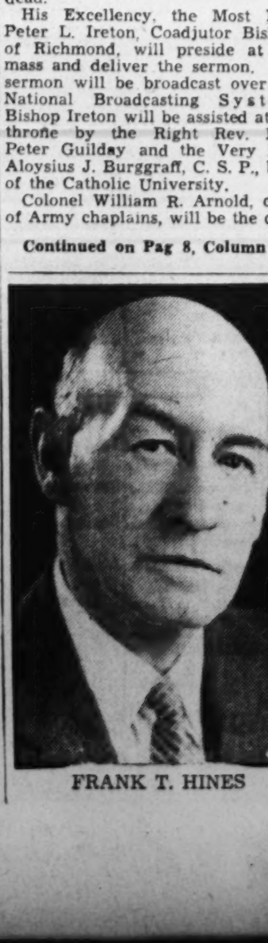


LANNY ROSS



FRANK T. HINES

Washington Organization News

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brant of the mass. He will be assisted by chaplains of the Army and Navy resident here. The music for the mass will be sung by the celebrate choir from St. Paul's College at the Catholic University.

Following the mass representatives from 51 local Catholic organizations, will place wreaths at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, in full regalia, will form a guard of honor during the presentation of wreaths and the Knights of Columbus Band will play.

The committee in charge of arrangements include Alfred A. McGarraghy, general chairman; Colonel Thomas F. Carlin, Francis A McCann, Lieut. Col. John F. Monahan, Maj. Thomas F. Hickey, Capt. Francis Garrecht, Alfred P. Neff, Joseph B. McCann, Hugh C. Armstrong, Thomas J. Myers, John V. Dean, Vincent McGarry, Richard Ward, Patrick Doherty, Robert F. Handley, sr., Senor Hector David Castro, William McGuire, James Butler, Shane MacCarthy, John Edwards, Andrew McCallum and Francis Rafterry.

Miss Mary V. Columbus, Mrs. Walter Distler, Mrs. A. S. Gardiner, Miss Adah May Brady, Miss Regina Hartnett, Mrs. Loretta Fitzgerald, Miss Anne Miller, Miss Loretta Corcoran, Mrs. Rogers Shaw, Miss Catherine Burgdorf, Mrs. Patrick Beavers, Miss Elizabeth V. Guthridge, Miss Ellen Maloney, Miss Kathleen M. Harlow, Miss Jeane Murphy, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. O. T. Viehmeyer, Miss Margaret A. Kennelly, Mrs. Thomas R. Fitzgerald, Mrs. James M. Butler, Mrs. Frank A. Connelly, Mrs. F. L. Younger, Mrs. Frank Schwoerer, Mrs. Paul A. Hurney, Mrs. Leo Codd, Mrs. J. L. Mathusa, Miss Agnes Der Fief.

For those who wish to go in private cars, arrangements have been made with the officer of the quartermaster general for ample parking space in the vicinity of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Buses will leave Fifteenth and Pennsylvania avenue, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Special round-trip rates have been arranged.

ALFRED A. McGARRAGHY.

National Union

The executive board delegates made their annual visitation to Potomac Council, No. 208. Senators Michael J. Kindsfather and William J. O'Brien spoke on the campaign for additional members and chairman Melvin D. Newland on the activities of the board. William J. Kindsfather was elected deputy of Potomac counci Other officials on the program were Samuel Trupp, vice chairman; Harry O. Clem, president, Central council; Harry Selinger, president, Congressional; Harry L. Stroh, recording secretary, Victory; Jack L. Menefee, speaker, United; Richard A. Walker, vice president, Edward C. Walker, financial secretary, Charles O. Fischer, McKinley; and Morris J. Hole, former chairman of the executive board.

McKinley council held a short session in Northeast Masonic Temple, followed by a card party sponsored by the executive board. Harry Selinger was chairman of the committee.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

The annual Department Memorial Service will be held at Cedar Hill Cemetery this afternoon at 3 p. m. The program follows: Assembling of Colors. Walter C. Whitecraft, chief of staff, District of Columbia Department; invocation, Rev. Howard E. Snyder, chaplain, V. F. W.; hymn, "Abide With Me," V. F. W. band; song, "Sleep Soldier Boy," Mrs. O'Berry; recitation, "In Flanders Field," Master O'Berry; hymn, "Rock of Ages," V. F. W. band; address, Representative Luther Patrick, of Alabama; hymn, "Old Rugged Cross," V. F. W. band; benediction, Rev. Howard E. Snyder; taps.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will participate in the G. A. R. Memorial Day Corporation parade next Tuesday morning at 9:30 a. m. starting at Seventh and Constitution avenues. All post commanders will report to the department chief of staff, Walter C. Whitcraft, with their color detail and marching unit. Department Commander Belt will lay the national organization poppy wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at 11:40 a. m. Senior Vice Commander McLeish will lay the token of respect for the department of the District of Columbia.

Washington Post No. 2364 met Wednesday. Past Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell was the guest of honor. At the end of the meeting Post Chaplain Archie U. Turner conducted memorial services. Commander Kojassar reports that under the leadership of Chairman Timothy G. McCarthy the Washington Post Poppy Drive was a success.

United States Treasury Post held its regular meeting with Commander Arthur T. Quinn presiding. The following new members were admitted: Irving Chew, served in France with Headquarters Co. 115 Infantry Twenty-ninth Division. Charles O. Polm who saw service in France with Co. H 112th Infantry Twenty-eighth Division.

The following were elected trustees to serve 18 months, 12 months and six months, respectively; F. E. Hilliary, E. F. O'Hare and Joseph Perron.

Military Order of the Cootie

The Military Order of the Cootie, honor degree of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will give a "Cootie Cruise" or moonlight boat excursion on the steamship Washington tomorrow evening.

Regular Veterans Association

National Commander Carl Gardner, of New York City, will be present at the installation of newly elected officers of Gen. Malin Craig Post, No. 20, Regular Veterans Association, next month.

The post will decorate graves of soldiers at Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday. The post meeting rooms, temporarily closed for repairs, will be open June 1.

Catholic War Veterans

Father Hurney Post, No. 112, Catholic War Veterans, will participate jointly with the Irish War Veterans and the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War at a joint memorial benediction for all veterans buried at Mount Olivet Cemetery today at 3 p. m. The Rev. Edward A. Bukey will give the invocation and blessing. Congressman Kenneth E. Keller, of Illinois, will deliver the principal address.

The post will place wreaths at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and also on the graves of all former post members at Arlington and Mount Olivet cemeteries.

Last evening the post was present at the laying of a wreath at the War Nuns Monument at Rhode Island avenue and M street northwest.

Second Division Association

The Second Division Association, District of Columbia Branch A. E. F., will hold memorial services at their monument, Seventeenth street and Constitution avenue at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, will speak. Lieut. Col. Harry D. Southard, chaplain United States Army, will offer the invocation. Miss Gilliaert, soprano, and Miss Alecia Kohrt will render solos, accompanied by the United States Marine Band.

Department Commander Brady, of the American Legion; Department Commander Bell, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Department Commander Cohen of the Military order of the Purple Heart; Department Commander Haas, of the Disabled American Veterans; Commander Barr, of the Jewish War Veterans, and their staffs and the guard of honor of the American Legion, will participate.

Detachments of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps will also participate and branches of the Second Division from several States will lay wreaths.

Scottish Rite

Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington, held its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday evening.

Mithras Lodge of Perfection will hold its first regular meeting of the month June 6.

Arrangements have all been completed for the laying of the cornerstone of the new Scottish Rite Temple on Sixteenth street northwest, near Harvard, on Thursday afternoon, June 8, at 2 o'clock. The cornerstone will be laid with the usual ceremonies by the Grand Lodge, F. A. A. M., of the District, with Eugene E. Thompson, Grand Master of Masons of the District officiating. The after ceremonies will consist of music and an address by the Sovereign Grand Commander of the Scottish Rite of the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States, Ill., John H. Cowles.

Masonic News

Officers of William R. Singleton Lodge will assemble tomorrow evening at the Masonic Hall at 4441 Wisconsin avenue northwest, for the purpose of rehearsing the Fellowcraft degree.

Brightwood Council No. 6 Royal and Select Masters will hold their May meeting at Stansbury Masonic Temple Georgia and Colorado avenues tomorrow evening and the Cryptic degrees will be conferred on a number of candidates.

On Wednesday evening the members of the 1936 Association of Worshipful Masters will meet at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. The night has been designated as Ladies Night and following the dinner and meeting, the guests of the home will be entertained by the association and later dancing and refreshments.

Charles L. McDonald, worshipful master of Naval Lodge, announces that the Master Masons degree will be conferred at their meeting on Thursday evening of this week by the senior warden, Alonzo W. McAleer.

On Friday evening the Grand Royal Arch Chapter School of Instruction will be held in the Masonic Temple at Thirteenth and New York avenue under the direction of the committee on work and lecturers.

The usual Grand Lodge School of Instruction will be held for all Blue Lodge officers Saturday.

Royal Arcanum

The Boosters' Club met on May 18 and elected the following officers: A. J. Horn, president; H. L. Wright, vice president; L. P. Van Horn, secretary, and E. A. Dimler, sergeant-at-arms.

A delegation of 52 members visited Baltimore on Thursday and joined the Baltimore councils in honoring Supreme Regent Herbert Johnson with a class of 45 candidates. The Washington Boosters' Club degree team, captained by Jimmy Pitts, performed.

Oriental Council installed the following officers on May 17: William F. Ryan, regent; H. L. Wright, vice regent; H. R. Middleton, sitting past regent; E. D. King, orator; William F. Ryan, jr., chaplain; William E. Pounds, guide; Frank V. Marsh, secretary; Corbin Bunch, collector, and A. E. Keifer, treasurer, were re-elected.

Municipal Council met Wednesday and entertained members of District Council and the Boosters' Club degree team. The new officers were installed, headed by Regent William A. Stillions.

Meetings this month of Municipal Council will be held at 1015 L street northwest, on June 14 and June 28. Oriental Council meets this month at 1414 I street northwest, June 7 and June 21.

The Grand Council will hold its annual banquet and meeting on June 12. Grand Regent Herman Wealthall will preside.

Loyal Order of Moose

A large membership of the Moose turned out last Tuesday night to witness the initiation of candidates and to hear Regional Director Charles M. Kennedy give a talk on Mooseheart, home of orphan children of deceased members. Mr. Kennedy's talk was augmented by an interesting display of motion pictures pertaining to the education and method of scientific care of these children.

The regular meeting of executive officers will be held on Tuesday.

Army and Navy Union

Department Commander Ralph N. Werner announces that members will be present at the Canadian Cross in Arlington Cemetery at 12:30 o'clock on Tuesday to pay tribute to the Americans who lost their lives in the Canadian army during the World War. The services are under the auspices of National Capital Chapter No. 2 of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

Federal Diary

By the Diarist

RUSSELL H. HERRELL

This is the thirteenth in a series of articles on Federal personnel directors who compose the Council of Personnel Administration established by the President.

RUSSELL H. HERRELL came to Washington from Warrenton, Va., in the horse country. But he brought no race horse notions to town with him. Entering the service as a clerk in the Postoffice Department in 1916, he went up in the ranks under his own steam and now heads the personnel—numbering 5,600—in the Government Printing Office, the biggest shop in the world.

Herrell, a stout, dark haired man, is convinced that the executive orders of last June 24 give the personnel officers in the Federal service "the greatest opportunity that they have ever had to handle personnel in an intelligent manner, and in a way that will be fair to the employes, the service and the taxpayers."

He thinks this will come about through the exchange "of well-considered ideas" at the council—which, incidentally, he hopes will adopt uniform, workable policies easily understood by the employes and of such character as to be encouraging to them.

In the meanwhile, Herrell, under direction of the Public Printer, has installed a uniform efficiency rating system in the GPO, and now is developing a program under which all employes of the big establishment will be thoroughly acquainted with the regulations and desired practices of the GPO. This program will include a series of lectures.

Herrell is interested in it because of a belief that much dissatisfaction among personnel results from lack of knowledge of required practices.

And he views the executive orders as an opportunity for service to the employes, and not simply as a piece of mechanism creating the personnel council.

He has had a full background in the service. Born on December 22, 1894, he attended the public schools in The Plains, Virginia; received his LL. B. degree from National University, and was graduated from Pace and Pace Institute of Accounting and Business Administration. He is a member of the District of Columbia bar.

He served in the American Expeditionary Force in France from September, 1917, to June, 1919, in the 312th Machine Gun Battalion and headquarters detachment of the 79th Division. Upon discharge from the Army, he re-entered the Government service and transferred to the Treasury Department in March, 1920. He transferred to the General Accounting office upon its establishment, serving there in the capacities of clerk, section chief, assistant chief of a division and division chief and investigator until November 15, 1934.

Thereupon he transferred to the GPO as comptroller and served in that capacity until June 1, 1938, when he became administrative assistant to the Public Printer. On February 1, 1939, he became director of personnel and administrative assistant to the Public Printer. In this Federal town of approximately 120,000 Government employes, Herrell is among the top believers that something big will come from the executive orders of June 24.

The Silver Tea to be held at the home of President Marie J. B. Anderson of the President's Own Auxiliary No. 104, at 1322 Somerset place northwest, Sunday, June 4, from 4 to 7 p. m., will benefit the department flag fund. Mrs. Bessie Werner, officer of the guard, is chairman of the flag committee. Mrs. Lucille Cuney, patriotic instructor, and Mrs. Lucinda Stevenin are vice chairmen. Mrs. Francis Sparkmah, senior vice president; Mrs. Virginia Peck, junior vice president; Miss L. Reagan, secretary, and Mrs. Aurelia Crim, treasurer, will receive the guests. Mrs. M. Holt, officer of the day, and Mrs. Delia Barber, sentry, will preside at the tea table.

The following officers were elected at the last muster of the President's Own garrison to fill existing vacancies: Commander, Foster A. Touart; senior vice commander, Maj. Earl Hamilton Smith; first junior vice commander, Joseph Silkman; second junior vice commander, Charles Legg; chaplain, Marie Anderson; paymaster, Leo D. Remm, and adjutant, Casey Piantka.

At the meeting of the department council last Wednesday the following appointments for the department convention on June 28 were made: Chairman of the resolutions committee, Maj. John A. Maigret with Department Senior Vice Commander George McCarthy, Past Commander Lloyd Gibson, Earl Hamilton Smith, Vincent Lopez and David D. Mayn.

Campobello's Young Rector Invited to Services at Hyde Park

By Maxwell Vesey

Excitement reigns in Canada over the visit of Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth, and in common with the rest of the country the Island of Campobello shares it. But there is a very special reason for Campobello to have a very special interest ever since it was disclosed a few days ago that President Roosevelt had invited the Rev. Raymond A. Smith, young rector of St. Anne's Episcopal Church, which the Roosevelt family have attended over a period of more than 50 summers, to be at Hyde Park on Sunday, June 11, and assist the rector of St. James'—the Rev. Frank R. Wilson—at the service to be attended by the British monarch and his Queen.

What a breath-taking honor to come to a country clergyman, indeed any kind of a clergyman, even the Archbishop of Canterbury or the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, for instance! Won't young Mr. Smith when he moves about St. James' chancel and views a congregation that includes the President of the United States and the King-Emperor, as well as America's First Lady and the Queen-Empress, wonder if he is experiencing a fairy tale dream, and that at any moment he may awake to find himself on Campobello?

But it will be no dream, only another and striking instance of the consideration which President Roosevelt has always shown toward Campobello, where he has been a familiar figure since his babyhood. This lovely New Brunswick island lying at the mouth of the Bay of Fundy, and cheek by jowl, as it were, with the State of Maine, has been home to the President for over half a century, and he is not hesitant to express his affection for it. This is perhaps why he is so keen to promote the friendliest kind of Canadian-American relations. Tightening the ties of friendship between Canada and the United States is one of Franklin Roosevelt's jobs, and one he considers important.

3 Generations Worshiped There

At St. Anne's, the little Episcopal Church on the hill above the village of Welshpool, three generations of Roosevelts have worshiped. To St. Anne's the President was taken as a small boy; to St. Anne's he accompanied his own children, and that generation now attend when they are spending a holiday at either of the comfortable rambling red cottages which belong to their parents and their grandmother. A fourth generation will presently be sitting in those straight-backed hard chairs among the rest of the congregation.

We can be sure that when Franklin D. Roosevelt lays down the duties and responsibilities of his great office Campobello will see him often, as it did in the summers of his youth. He has so often himself expressed the same thing that it cannot be amiss to use the words, "No place on earth do I love more sincerely." And in no place on earth is he loved more sincerely than on this Canadian island where the great Fundy tides surge around its dripping gray rocks with the crash of waves and whip of salty spray, and hosts of gulls whiten the water and fill the air with their strident cries.

But meanwhile, St. Anne's rector is going, not "to London to see the Queen," but to Hyde Park, N. Y., because of the thoughtfulness of the President who thus honors, not Campobello alone, but the whole of Canada.

Owen Family Governed 111 Years

Those who seek the charm of a romantic past, as well as enchanting scenery, will find it on Campobello. Here for 111 years, from 1770 to 1881, the Owen family, of Glansevern, Wales, carried on a strange semi-royal administration of the island

Away back in 1767, Capt. William Owen, of the Royal navy, succeeded after a good deal of difficulty in obtaining a grant of a 10-mile-long island lying in the Bay of Fundy in recognition of war service in India with Clive by which he was badly crippled and lost his right arm. This grant was issued by the government of old Nova Scotia, of which at the time, Owen's brother officer, Lord William Campbell, was Governor.

Capt. Owen, who had been in Halifax as secretary to Lord William, returned to England and formed the Campobello Co., and in 1770 came out to take possession of the grant which he named Campo Bello after his friend. He brought a shipload of indentured servants and founded a little settlement, but after just one year on the island returned to the old country and re-entered the naval service. He was killed before he could again visit Campo Bello.

Not long after Owen's departure the greater number of the settlers took ship to also return to England. But the vessel was lost with all on board. Among the few who elected to remain behind was Andrew Lloyd and his young wife, Mary. They had come out together and a romance had developed between them On arrival at Campobello, Lloyd and Mary Lawless were married by Capt. Owen. Their daughter, Mary, grew up to marry one Abijah Garrison, of the St. John River settlements, and to become the mother of William Lloyd Garrison, the famous abolitionist.

War Halted Development

The Revolutionary War halted any further development of Campobello by the Campobello Co. Then in 1787 Capt. Owen's nephew, David Owen, M. A., came out and administered it until his death in 1827. Capt. Owen's two sons were minors in the early days of his occupancy, and later they were too busy carving careers for themselves in the royal navy to be interested in Campobello. They both succeeded in becoming admirals.

David Owen, who was a senior wrangler of Trinity College, Cambridge, and is said to have been tutor to William Pitt, the Younger, lived a solitary life for nearly 40 years in a house he named Tyn-Y-Coed, close to the site of Mrs. James Roosevelt's cottage. Here he had for a time as a neighbor Brig. Gen. Benedict Arnold, who during the years he lived in New Brunswick, 1785-1791, spent some time trading at Campobello.

Eight years after David Owen's death Admiral William FitzWilliam Owen, younger son of Capt. William, bought out his brother Sir Edward Campbell Rich Owen's interest in Campobello and came to Welshpool in 1835 to make his home. And here he lived with his family the life of an English squire for 20 years, and his daughter after him until 1881 when she disposed of the estate to a syndicate of American businessmen, among them the President's father, the late James Roosevelt.

Old House Has Been Restored

The admiral built the house that is owned today by H. Morton Merriman, of New York, head of the Campobello Co. Mr. Merriman has restored it as nearly as possible to what it was in Owen's day, and allows it to be used as headquarters for the Campobello Yacht Club of which President Roosevelt is an honorary member.

It was in this house that the admiral and his wife dispensed a lavish hospitality. The furniture was of heavy rosewood and mahogany and the dining room carpet was said to have been a present from the King of Prussia. Outside in the garden was the sundial from the admiral's flagship, Leven, and part of its quarter deck was set up before the house with cannon that he had captured from Spanish pirates On this deck the admiral was wont to pace, dressed in his uniform. The cannon pointed harmlessly at Eastport.

Admiral Owen was an absolute ruler of his little principality, but his tenants regarded him with a personal affection rare in this democratic part of the world, and fell in with his desire to make Campobello conform as nearly as possible to the ways of an English estate. He built schools, widened the roads so he could drive out in state with Lady Owen in his carriage emblazoned with the Owen arms, when men must bow and women curtsey by the roadside; established a ferry service and even issued his own dollar certificates at the bank he set up. He became a member of the Legislative Council of New Brunswick. In 1857 he died at 83—two years after he had completed St. Anne's on the site of a rude little church that David Owen had built shortly after his arrival.

St. Anne's is filled with memorials recalling the Owens. There is the reredos and cross in memory of his only grandson, also a naval officer who died at sea when only 25; the font shaped from a block of stone brought by his son-in-law, another naval officer, from the Church of the Knights Templar at Malta; the chancel carpet worked in needlepoint by his two daughters, and the stoles and chancel veils that were embroidered by them. A brass tablet calls to memory the second daughter, Sister Portia, who died in New York as a member of the Episcopal Sisterhood of St. John the Baptist.

A large American flag stands at one side of the chancel opposite the British flag, in honor, of course, of President Roosevelt and his family.

The admiral's only granddaughter married in her turn a naval officer, and their son also entered the Navy, where his son served in that distinguished service during the Great War, fifth in descent from the little one-armed captain who had obtained Campobello for his own similar service.

In the churchyard behind St. Anne's is the grave of the admiral and his wife. Close to the Owen lot lies the body of Dexter P. Cooper, originator of the Passamaquoddy tidal power project, whose home was near that of the Roosevelts. Another Roosevelt neighbor was the late Maj. Sir Martin Archer-Shea, of London. Sir Martin died in London. But he, too, was a familiar figure in Campobello where, with his family, he was wont to spend the summers.

It won't be long now before the tall, dark, serious-faced young rector of St. Anne's will be off for Hyde Park and the great day of June 11. He will be accompanied by his wife and they will be guests of Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt and of the Rev. Frank D. Wilson.

And is Campobello thrilled!

St. Anne's Episcopal Church at Campobello

Lyons' Chaff

Continued from Page 3.

future and final wife." These lines now have been eliminated from the script . . . Wells Lewis, son of Sinclair Lewis, whose first novel was published recently, will become a newspaperman after he is graduated from Harvard next month . . . The Dionne quintuplets who were presented to the King and Queen, will not appear in any more movies for the next five years.

Dr. Edwin Hubble, head of the Mount Wilson Observatory—where workmen still are grinding the 200-inch telescope lens—now is in New York vacationing . . . He stated that the observatory, is being moved from Mount Wilson, because of the encroachment of normal business . . . One of his scientists spent four weeks taking a spectrum shot of the evening sky. The mysterious result disclosed pure neon—because the neon lights of the many shops in the vicinity formed a constant pinkish blanket . . . And so Dr. Hubble is moving the observatory to Palomar Mountain, secluded from the encroachment of commerce—surrounded completely by Indian reservations.

"Fritz Reiner, the conductor, told Stephen Vincent Benet that Webster wouldn't have liked the title of Benet's new play, 'The Devil and Daniel Webster,'" a playwright states at the Famous Door. "Benet replied: 'Webster would have liked the title—but not the billing'" . . . "Tallulah Bankhead saw Sheila Barrett do an impersonation of her," Estelle Taylor reports at El Morocco. "Tallulah's comment was: 'I've always suspected, despite George Jean Nathan, that I'm a genius. Now I know it'" . . . "When I was appointed to the SEC," Commissioner Leon Henderson confides at the Stork Club, "two brokers objected to my appointment and complained in Washington. Well, I'm having lunch with those two brokers tomorrow, to find out what their objections are. Tomorrow night I will have lunch on Fried Broker."

FRITZ KUHN: The civil-liberties speech made by Atty. Gen. Frank Murphy included these words: "We have legitimate methods of bringing propaganda groups into the open. We have a right to know who their sponsors are and where they get their funds." That will be Murphy's next step—revealing who are the sponsors and money men . . . *COLL. OF INT. REV.:* Next year Fannie Brice will be one of the highest-salaried women in America. Her radio contract just was renewed for 40 weeks, starting in the fall, at $5,000 a broadcast . . . *GROVER WHALEN:* George White will satirize the fair in his new Scandals. His message will be that the public wants sex—and not a Trylon and Perisphere.

SOCIAL NOTES: Gladys Henson, who appeared in Noel Coward's "Set to Music," is the favorite of Britain's upper set, but—like a true trouper—resents any intrusion of bluebloods into the Theatre . . . When Penelope Dudley Ward was engaged for "Set to Music," Gladys at first expressed irritation. "Now, Gladys," Coward tried to quiet her, "you were born with a fish-and-chip on your shoulder."

Today's Radio Highlights

Robert Weede, Metropolitan Opera barytone, sings title role in streamlined version of Verdi's "Rigoletto"—WMAL, 11 a. m.

Gov. A. B. Chandler of Kentucky and Leo Pressman, general counsel for the C. I. O., take part in today's University of Chicago "Round Table," discussing "The Crisis in Coal"—WRC, 11:30 a. m.

Ruth Chatterton features the "Magic Key" variety show in a dramatic sketch entitled, "The Anniversary"—WMAL, 1 p. m.

Washington Senators Vs. Boston Red Sox, play-by-play description of the game by Walter Johnson—WJSV, 2 p. m.

U. S. Fleet Service, in observance of Memorial Day, from aboard the naval destroyer "Case," 3 miles off San Diego, Calif.—Wol, 8 p. m.

"The Highroad to Self-Respect" is the subject of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's "National Vespers Hour" address—WMAL, 3 p. m.

The Rec. John P. Monahan, of Staten Island, N. Y., St. Margaret Mary's Church, speaks on today's "Catholic Hour," his subject: "Toward the Reconstruction of a Christian Social Order"—WRC, 5 p. m.

Helen Hayes, in the second episode of "Crossroads for Two," "Silver Theater" dramatization—WJSV, 5 p. m.

Jacques Renard, his orchestra and the "Freshmen Quartet" take the spotlight on "The Show of the Week"—WOL, 5:30 p. m.

Subject of today's "People's Platform"—with Lyman Bryson presiding—is "Should We Buy American?"—the scene of the broadcast, a private hotel dining room in Washington, D. C.—WJSV, 6 p. m.

"The Screen Guild Show"—with Nelson Eddy, Doug Fairbanks, jr., Fibber McGee and Molly, Ann Sheridan, Roland Young and Oscar Bradley's orchestra—WJSV, 6:30 p. m.

Alec Templeton, blind pianist and satirist, is guest on "The Sunday Evening Hour," symphony orchestra and chorus under the direction of John Barbirolli—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Charles Boyer and Anne Shirley in a "Hollywood Playhouse" dramatization of "Girls' Dormitory"—WMAL, 8 p. m.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, speaking before a meeting of the Chicago Sunday Evening Club on "Some Problems of Today"—WMAL, 9 p. m.

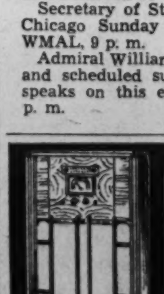
Admiral William D. Leahy—retiring U. S. Chief of Naval Operations and scheduled successor to Gov. Blanton Winship of Puerto Rico, speaks on this evening's "Capitol Opinions" program—WJSV, 9:45 p. m.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, May 28 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	....	Organ Recital....	Sunrise Revue ..	....
7:15	....	" "	" "	....
7:30	....	Quartet	" "	....
7:45	....	Animal News Club	" "	....
8:00	Coast to	Turn Back Clock.	Uncle Mack	Elder Michaux
8:15	Coast	Tom Terriss	" "	" "
8:30	on a	Crawford Caravan	WPA Concert ...	" "
8:45	Bus	" "	News	" "
9:00	Dance Band ...	Highlights of	Church of the	Church of the
9:15	" " "	the Bible	Air	Air
9:30	Broadcast	Music and	Dixie Harmonies..	Ch. Science ..
9:45	From Paris	American Youth	Musical Potpourri.	News
10:00	News	News	Cantor Shapiro...	Charles Paul.
10:15	Music Comm...	Story Book	" "	Vesta Eales
10:30	Conservatory ..	Musical Workshop	Art Brown	Maj. Bowes
10:45	of Music	Romance Melodies	" "	Capitol Family
11:00	Radio City	Field Mass	" "	" "
11:15	Music	" "	" "	" "
11:30	Hall of	Univ. of Chicago	Church Service ..	Salt Lake
11:45	the Air	Round Table	" "	Choir
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Waterloo	Incidentally	" "	Church of the
12:15	Junction	"	News	Air
12:30	Cloutier's	Memorial Service	S. De Stefano...	To Be
12:45	Orchestra	"	Old Time Tunes..	Ann.
1:00	The Magic	Sunday Dinner	Live and Learn..	Democracy
1:15	Key of RCA	at Aunt Fanny's	Frank Hines	in Action
1:30	" " " "	Barry McKinley..	Freedberg's Orch.	Sunday
1:45	" " " "	Kidoodlers	Popular Medley..	Players
2:00	To Be Ann. ...	Sunday Drivers ..	Sunday Afternoon	Washington-
2:15	" "	" " ..	" "	Boston
2:30	Festival	Name the	Concert	Baseball
2:45	of Music	Place	"	Game
3:00	National	Sunday, Briggsville	Observance	" "
3:15	Vespers	Serenade	of	" "
3:30	Tapestry	The World Is	Memorial	" "
3:45	Musicale	Yours	Day	" "
4:00	Jimmy Dorsey's	Shilkret's Orch..	Musical	World
4:15	Orchestra	Hall of Fun.....	Steelmakers	Today
4:30	Notebook	Spelling Bee.....	Postm'ter Farley.	Ben Bernie
4:45	World's Fair Pr.	" "	Old Music	" " ...

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Tropical Moods.	Catholic Hour	Swing High	Silver Theater
5:15	Watson, Flotsom	" "	Rhythm Rhapsody	" "
5:30	Indianapolis	Grouch Club	Show of the	Gateway to
5:45	Speedway Race	" "	Week	Hollywood
	EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	Sports Review	Jack Benny......	Bach Cantata	People's
6:15	Baukhage Talk.	" "	Series	Platform
6:30	Radio Guild	Bandwagon	Melodic Strings..	Screen Guild
6:45	Drama	"	News	" "
7:00	N.B.C. Orchestra	Charlie McCarthy.	American Forum	Dance Hour
7:15	" "	" " .	of the Air	" "
7:30	" "	" " .	" " ..	" "
7:45	" "	" " .	" "	" "
8:00	Hollywood	Merry-Go-Round .	Old Fashion	Sunday
8:15	Playhouse	" " .	Revival	Evening Hour
8:30	Walter Winchell	American Album	" " "	Alec
8:45	Irene Rich	of Music	" " "	Templeton
9:00	Sunday	The Circle	Good Will Court..	Knickerbocker
9:15	Evening Club	" "	" " ..	Playhouse
9:30	Cheerio	" "	" " ..	Mrs. Ballard
9:45	"	" "	" " ..	Adm. Leahy .
10:00	News	Himber's Orch...	American Wildlife.	Ch. Science
10:15	Sissle's Orch...	Old	Stamp Romances	Interlude
10:30	Vincent Lopez's	Refrains	News	What Price
10:45	Orchestra	Miller's Orch....	Old Music	America
11:00	Glenn Carow ..	Sports Resume ..	Jan Garber's	Internation
11:15	Music	Clinton's Orch...	Orchestra	Exch. Pgm.
11:30	You	Earl Hines'	Teagarden's	Archie Bleyer's
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Jimmy Dorsey's	Weather F'cast
12:15	....	....	Orchestra	Sign Off
12:30	....	....	Manzanares'	....
12:45	....	....	Orchestra	....
1:00	....	....	Lonely Hour	....
1:15	....	....	" "	....
1:30	....	....	" "	....
1:45	....	....	" "	....
2:00	....	....	Sign Off	....



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Democracy Theme of New Study

Commission Is Given $20,000 to Survey Civic Education Methods in U. S.

By Jay Walz.

A $20,000 study, announced last week to find out how civic education can be taught more effectively in American schools emphasizes the importance educators are attaching to the business of getting youngsters to know about, and appreciate, their democracy.

"Civic education is a major purpose of American education and is now rather widely accepted in theory both by professionals and the lay public," said A. J. Stoddard, chairman of the educational policies commission, the National Education Association body that's making the study, "but practice lags discouragingly behind the accepted theory."

Dr. Stoddard, like most educators, is not satisfied with the results that schools, generally, are achieving. And so the purpose of the project, as he sees it, "will be to advance the application of the principles, processes, and values of democracy to the affairs of everyday life." Or, to quote the words of the commission when it announced the grant, the study is "to improve the effectiveness with which American schools develop in young people an intelligent, appreciative and active loyalty to democracy."

Democracy a Major Theme

This isn't the first time the commission has tackled the "teaching democracy" problem. Shortly after it was appointed by joint action of the N. E. A. and the American Association of School Administrators, an N. E. A. department, in 1935, to chart guiding principles for education in the United States, the group turned its attention to democracy. The first book issued (with the assistance of Historian Charles A. Beard) was entitled "The Unique Function of Education in American Democracy."

Next came "The Structure and Administration of Education in American Democracy," which defined policies in the scope and organization of the common schools and advanced basic principles of school administration on which to found a successful educational program. The commission's third volume was entitled "The Purposes of Education in American Democracy," which outlined fundamental concepts of democracy and attempted to translate them into a school program adjusted to present-day needs of young people.

Another publication, just issued, points out the relation of the school is other public social services. It is called "Social Services in the Schools."

Plan Year's Study

The $20,000 grant from the N. E. A. general education board was supplemented by funds and services already in the hands of the commission (to a total of about $30,000) which will, it is announced, finance the project until June, 1940. The commission was originally given $250,000 to carry on work over a five-year period.

The commission, according to Dr. Stoddard, will make an intensive first-hand analysis of 40 or 50 outstanding schools and school systems that appear to have effective programs of civic education. These programs will be evaluated in the light of accepted ideal and conditions of a democratic life, and will form the basis for a "case book" of procedures in citizenship education for use by educators in the elementary and high schools.

To promote the teaching of democracy in the American schools, the commission will conduct in the field of civic education Nation-wide demonstrations of best practices. In setting up the new program the commission expects to use such agencies as newspapers, radio, motion pictures and other out-of-school activities that affect the prevailing ideals of democracy and the current efforts to put them into practice.

Seven Scholarships Offered by Strayer

The Board of Education May 17 accepted the offer of Strayer College of seven scholarships to be awared to seven members of the graduating classes in Central, Eastern, Western, Rosevelt, McKinley, Anacostia, and Woodrow Wilson high schools.

Each scholarship offered will cover the total tuition cost of a one-year day school course. A scholarship winner may have the privilege of selecting either a secretarial or an accounting course.

Winners may enter the school at the beginning of the summer or fall terms.

These Class Officers Arrange High School Commencements

Woodrow Wilson High School's graduation activities are in charge of the recently elected senior class officers at left: Left to right, Frank Bond, president; Kay Kenner, secretary; Bob Montgomery, treasurer; Bill Robey, vice president. Western High's new senior officers are shown at right: Left to right, Wilbur Lawyer, president; Jane Gove, vice president; Doris Helmkamp, secretary; Bill Alexander, treasurer

Post Staff Photo.

McKinley senior officers (above) are (left to right) Fred Bach, president; Mina Brown, secretary; Charles Kendall, treasurer; John Gilmore, vice president. Central's officers, shown in the picture at left, include (left to right seated) Ann Shreve, vice president; Cleo Mandes, historian; Polly Slaughter, prophetess, and standing, Joseph Koontz, treasurer; Diana Patch, secretary; Lewis McKinney, president; Lottie Weikinger, valedictorian; Joseph Hanainy, prophet; Mary Mead Smith, poetess

School Forum

By Helen Drake.

Each week this column presents representative answers of Washington citizens to a problem confronting students, parents of students, or teachers of students. Readers are invited to send in questions they'd like answered to The Post Education Editor. Today's question is:

What will your diploma mean to you?

DORIS WOOD, 417 Tenth street, northwest, McKinley senior—"When I get my diploma it will give me a sense of security as it is a recognition from my school of my achievements throughout the four years I have been in high school. It will also have with it fond memories of many friendships I've made. As I have been looking forward to graduate from high school, so have I looked forward to attending college, and this is my certificate of admission to college and then work."

EDNA CHYNOWETH, 1654 Euclid street northwest, Central senior—"My diploma means more to me than I can really explain, but I do think it shows me that I have made definite progress to get the foundations for my future work and it will be a constant reminder that I am just beginning to learn all about living and learning. As an incentive to work and prove to myself and my fellowman that I know the meaning of true fellowship and how to be an American citizen."

KATHERINE PUTNAM, 5332 Forty-first street northwest, Woodrow Wilson senior—"To me, my diploma means the finish of four years of hard work and the basis on which I will get my entrance into college or a business career."

KESSLER JOHNSTON, 1311 Emerson street northwest, Roosevelt senior—"The main thing my diploma will mean to me will be the finish of four years of enjoyable high school and the satisfaction that I can now assume responsibilities by which I will be able to become independent."

ALICE ROBINSON, 1624 Minnesota avenue southeast, Anacostia senior—"My four years of school are at a close is signified by my diploma and is something to which I will look upon in future years as a source of many happy experiences and accomplishments. At last I have achieved my goal and I look forward to my graduation day and will come home a proud possessor of a high school diploma."

JOHN GILMORE, 1836 Newton street northwest, McKinley senior—"When my diploma reaches my hand, then will I truly realize that I have passed 12 of my most happy years at school and that now I must either further my education in college or go out on my own and earn a living by doing my share to help the community."

MARK RAUM, 1201 E street northeast, Eastern senior—"The evidence that I have completed the necessary requirements for graduation will be shown by my diploma. It is not only the instrument for a job but also the real keepsake of happy, developing association with students and teachers. The actual value of the diploma is not much, but it is almost absolutely necessary for anyone to succeed."

Joan Rowland Wins Awards For Journalism

In the recent Nation-wide Quill and Scroll Journalism Contest held in conjunction with the Scholastic Magazine, Joan Rowland, editor-in-chief of the Roosevelt High Reporter, was the only person in the United States, Canada, or Hawaii to receive three awards.

She received third place and a $5 prize in the humor class on her essay, "No Mother to Guide Her—So She Read the Ads," and honorable mention in two classes, the column division and the editorial section. These awards make her eligible to apply for the president's scholarship of $500 to a school of journalism given by Quill and Scroll Foundation.

"The work of these young authors," says Scholastic," was selected by a jury of authors, editors and teachers as among the best student writing done in America this year."

Joan also received last a week a copy of "Next to Valour," new novel by John Jennings, as a prize in a contest run by May Lamberton Becker to celebrate the Spring Book Festival. She received honorable mention among 1,578 entries for her letter telling which books were her favorites before she was 12.

Law Graduates to Hear Dr. Snyder

The baccalaureate sermon for the 1939 graduating class of Washington College of Law will be delivered next Sunday evening at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Connecticut avenue and Everett street, by the Rev. Henry W. Snyder, D. D., pastor of the church. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Fern A. Hassell, chairman, and Margaret Helmiller.

Speaking Classes Attend Dinner

The annual dinner of the public-speaking class of the Renshaw School of Speech at the Parrot Thursday night was also attended by members of the Cricket Club, an organization made up of graduates of the school who gather weekly to practice public speaking. J. O. Brott, 31 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md., was toastmaster for the class, and Maj. William A. Rumbough, 3225 Klingle road northwest, for the Cricket Club. Mrs. Anne Tillery Renshaw gave the concluding talk on "What Price Success," developing the topic of efficiency in the use of personality.

Members of the class attending were: William J. Cave, Theron Morrow, Howard D. Campbell, Morris O. Spawn, C. S. McDaniell and Miss Malva B. Bakki. Cricket Club members included: Hugh H. Cobb, president; Eugene E. Cole, H. H. Douglas, Lieut. Comdr. J. E. Hamilton, J. R. Moore, Maurice J. McCarthy, Wilfred G. McLennan and G. K. Wilson.

Columbia Tech Commencement Planned

Columbia Tech Institute's annual graduation exercises will be June 20, at the Wardman Park Hotel. The exercises will begin at 6:30 a. m. with a banquet in the Continental Room for all graduates, the school personnel and invited guests.

Certificates, diplomas and special honors will be awarded during the formal exercises which will be held in the main auditorium at 8:30. The graduation dance will be held in the Continental Ballroom at 9:30.

Charles H. English to Give G. U. Commencement Address

Charles H. English, former president of the Pennsylvania Bar Association, will deliver the commencement address at Georgetown University June 5, when degrees will be conferred on nearly 500 seniors in all departments.

Parents of the graduates as well as a large number of alumni arriving today for the opening of the university's sesquicentennial program will remain over for the commencement exercises. English is one of the university's best known law school graduates, having obtained his bachelor and master degrees in 1906 and 1907. In 1935, the university made him a Doctor of Laws.

In event of rain the commencement will be held in Constitution Hall at 4:45 p. m. Otherwise it will be held on the college lawn at 4 p. m. Only two days will be devoted to the commencement program which opens next Sunday with the baccalaureaute mass and sermon in Dahlgren Chapel at 10:30 a. m. The choir of St. Paul's Church will sing the mass. The Rev. Edward L. Stephens, director of the Diocesan Missionary Fathers, of Richmond, Va., who obtained the LL. B. degree from Georgetown in 1916, will preach the sermon.

There will be the usual reception of the president and directors of the university for the seniors and alumni during the afternoon with the tropaia exercises at 8:30 p. m. in the historic quadrangle of the college. Honor students and special prize winners in all departments will be rewarded.

Georgetown is not conferring an honorary degree at its commencement, as all such honors in connection with the sesquicentennial observance are to be bestowed by the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president, at next Sunday's convocation.

The school of law, which will be represented by the largest alumni delegation, will hold senior class day exercises next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the law building. In honor of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the university, the senior class will present the law school with an oil portrait of Archbishop John Carroll.

It is a copy of the Gilbert Stuart painting of the Georgetown founder which hangs in the Carroll parlour at the college. This portrait was presented to the university in 1895, by Jurge Pacificus Ord, of Washington, a son of James Ord, prominent Georgetown alumnus.

Another copy of this famous portrait was presented recently by the president of the university to the Apostolic Delegation and now hangs in the reception room on the second floor next to a portrait of Gen. George Washington.

Miss Perkins Will Address New Citizens

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins will head a group of speakers to address new American citizens and members of the Americanization School Association at New Citizen's Day exercises Thursday night in the United States Department of Agriculture Auditorium.

Speakers, in addition to Miss Perkins, will be Col. Frederic A. Delano, association president; James H. Houghteling, commissioner of immigration and naturalization; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the board of education, and a representative of the United States District Court of the District of Columbia.

A dramatization, "The District Goes to School" will be given as a feature of the program. Miss Maude E. Aiton, administrative principal of the Americanization School, and Souren H. Hanessian, association vice president, will have prominent parts in the skit, and other members of the school faculty will participate.

Hayden to Stage Dance Revue

Phil Hayden will stage the ninth annual edition of his Revue Intime in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel Friday night.

Performers in solo numbers will be Rita Zuch, the Boyd triplets, Jeanne Meiners, Rita Johnson, Gloria McGehee, Florence Sherman, Bob Morris, Catherine De Thierry, Pat Ware, Loyce Lovett, Charles Ferry, Nancy Hanck, Norma Heatwole, Suzanne Lochhead, Josephine Murphy, Beverly Schnebley, Kathryn Dengler, Gladys Haas and Sydney Walker.

Sacred Heart Seniors to Give Class Play

The senior class of the Sacred Heart Academy will present its class play, "Anne of Green Gables," tomorrow night in the Sacred Heart Auditorium. Those taking part are Estelle Zabel, Doris Pettit, Anne Cullen, Mary Elizabeth Bauer, Winnifred Howes, Betty Jean Mills, Margaret Doyle, Constance Brilmyer, Marion Fleming and Mary Jean Ott. They will be assisted by Edward Donovan, of St. Paul's Academy, and Emmet Murphy and George Quinn, of Sacred Heart Grade School.

The Sacred Heart Auditorium is located at 1625 Park road, just off Sixteenth street.

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Buenos Aires, a Cosmopolitan City, One of Most Fascinating in South America

Argentina Fascinates Visitor With Its Charm and Hospitality

By Celeste Weyl.

Argentina optimistically lives up to its name by being the richest and most money-conscious of the South American republics. It has not the wealth of precious meals, but the wealth of the soil. Its name is a paradox. It has no silver mines, but the pampas are fertile land for grain and cattle which pour silver into the coffers of the national treasury.

The early explorers took this new country too lightly. Though they were looking for other worlds to conquer, they passed it by, regarding it merely as a stopping-off place in their search for gold.

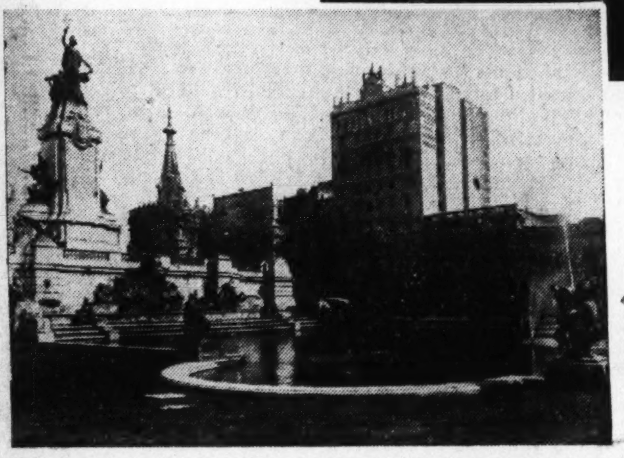
In 1527, under the sponsorship of Charles I of Spain, Sebastian Cabot, the Venetian, landed with his four caravels on the east coast of South America. Bribing the Indians, he begged a collection of their silver trinkets which he sent to Spain. The King imagined a vast treasure land of silver and called the new colony "Argentina." Near the present city of Rosario, Cabot built a fort which was the first Argentine settlement. But without resources for further exploration, he returned to Spain discouraged.

Two years later Pizarro conquered Peru, and fabulous tales of gold and silver encouraged expeditions to this land of fortune in the New World. Don Pedro de Mendoza set off for South America with an expedition of 22 ships and 2,000 men. Arriving in 1535, at the River Plate, he named the new settlement Buenos Aires. The Spanish aristocrat soon wearied of the hardships of pioneering and, disappointed in his quest for silver, left the colony he founded for the luxury of court life across the sea, but died on board ship before reaching Seville.

Almost a half century passed before Juan de Garay, the Basque, a sturdier pioneer than his predecessors and a veteran of Peruvian conquests, established the first permanent settlement at Buenos Aires in 1580. He was confident that the small colony would some day be the greatest city of the newly discovered continent. Garay and his workers tilled the soil, determined to make the settlement self-sustaining. He had great vision . . . more than a mere dream of an adventurer . . . to draw a plan for a city of 4,000,000 on what was then barren land.

Photos Courtesy Pan American Union.

Argentina, rich farming and cattle-raising land, is also a country of rugged mountains. A mountain scene is shown above. At the left is the monument of the Congress in front of the national capitol in Buenos Aires



Spain Prohibited Trade

The Spanish government ruled with a rod of iron, prohibiting trade with European countries. It was not until 1776 that the privilege of foreign trade treaties was granted Argentina by her mother country. But after the revolution and the dictatorship of Rosas, about 1852, Argentina began in a big way to make herself one of the leading countries in South America. From a history of early defeats and entanglements with other nations, she pulled herself up by the bootstraps and forged ahead until she is now an unusually progressive and prosperous country, the world's greatest exporter of beef and corn.

In the days of Spanish domination all of South America was under the viceroy of Peru. Under the leadership of Gen. San Martin, Argentina won her freedom from Spain in 1810, but formal independence was not declared until July 9, 1816.

Buenos Aires was then a town of 60,000 people. Now its population of almost 3,000,000 is not far from Garay's fantastic idea conceived some 400 years earlier of a city of 4,000,000.

At the turn of the last century when the country grew rich and the dreams of the conquistadores were realized, gardeners, sculptors and architects from France and the Mediterranean countries were engaged to design the parks, the plazas and the government buildings in the grand manner. The architecture is a composite of many schools as the nation is a fusion of many peoples.

Buenos Aires is entirely man-made. With no natural scenery as a backdrop for their capital, the Argentines have created from flat, unattractive plains a unique city, a great world metropolis . . . with the grandeur of European capitals, the Mediterranean love of beauty, and the industrial activity of the United States.

Whatever view you take of Buenos Aires, you conclude that it is a city extraordinary. A cosmopolitan city on a grand scale . . . magnificent parks and broad tree-lined avenidas, fashionable clubs, modernistic buildings and skyscrapers, de luxe subways and more American motor cars than any city south of the equator.

Buenos Aires is fantastic. You are impressed with its energy, its bigness, its modernity, its affluence. It was planned, but as most cities, planned before the advent of motor cars. Many of the old streets are too narrow for the endless stream of automobiles, collectivos and trams. But the chessboard plan of narrow streets bows to more spacious avenues. A large area of the business center has been demolished for the construction of Avenida Nueve de Julio, 200 feet in width, the broadest and most impressive boulevard in the world.

This wide-awake city boasts of a unique underground garage, located at Avenida Nueve de Julio, with parking space for 600 cars in one unit, and 350 in another. A modern improvement of this kind would be good news to New York and Washington motorists as a solution of their parking problems.

The Argentines, keen business men always, long ago considered it wise not to intrude traffic problems on shoppers with money to spend. During the day smart Calle Florida is choked with traffic, but in the late afternoon it is a comfortable promenade . . . not a car, not a horn, no, not even a bicycle. Imagine the joy of strolling down a popular thoroughfare thronged with people and not giving a thought to being caught in a labyrinth of motor cars. The shops on Calle Florida abound with imports from all the world . . . hats and gowns from Paris and New York, tweeds from London, delicate blown glass from Venice, and a wealth of goods manufactured in Argentina.

Souvenirs from Argentina

Visitors to the Argentine usually return to the States with a collection of mate cups, made of gourds with silver lids, and straws for drinking the brew used so much in the pampas. Cigarette cases, wallets, brief cases and bags of beautifully marked calf delight the more conservative shopper. If you are not on a budget, dazzling jewels and lovely furs will tempt you. Silver fox and nutria, a native fur, can be bought advantageously provided you are a connoisseur of pelts. Bolivian silver is a buy for those who wish attractive and inexpensive souvenirs.

In the amazing activity of the metropolis, the Old World custom of the siesta still clings in some sections. Returning to the Alvear Palace Hotel at noon I found the lobby and public rooms in darkness but for a small light at the information desk. The thought flashed through my mind that the hotel had ceased business since I left in the morning, but I was soon assured that it was merely the siesta hour and that the darkness had no ominous significance.

The Alvear Palace has a charming roof garden. An Englishman just over from London was introducing the amusing dance number, "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree," the night we were there months ago, and just last week it was danced apparently for the first time at the Shoreham. Why are we so slow?

Going to the opera in Buenos Aires is a gala event. The Teatro Colon is the haunt of sweethearts of Argentine society, where glances and bows are exchanged to the arias of grand opera. Artists from all the world have sung in this gorgeous opera house. The array of jewels surpasses the display at the Metroropolitan and the smartly gowned women in the boxes are as much a part of the opera as the performance on the stage.

Symphony Concerts

Without the glitter of El Colon, but under the trees and the moonlight in Palermo, for a few centavos (about ten cents) you may hear a symphony concert by the Municipal Orchestra of 100 pieces. Here the Buenos Aires ballet dances in a sylvan setting, and operas are sung during the summer months.

Sunday afternoon smart Buenos Aires society turns out en mass for the sport of kings at Palermo's course. Hippodromo Argentino is magnificent, eclipsed only by Longchamps. Don't miss it; formal gardens at the entrance, huge stands, and many tracks; if you wish to see anything of the horses, go armed with a telescope, even then the horses dart by like specks of dust.

The exclusive Jockey Club on Calle Florida is one of the most beautiful buildings in the world. Not at all startling is its unpretentious Renaissance exterior, but the onyx staircase and marble halls, the gallery of masterpieces, the massive furniture and crystal chandeliers give an air of somber splendor of imperial days. Don't refuse on invitation to dine in this aristocratic club, as it has the reputation for serving the best food in town.

You have never tasted a good steak until you have had Argentine beefsteak. At La Cabana, popular with Argentines and Americans, thick steaks grilled over an open charcoal fire, are served on a "parrilla," a miniature edition of an oven. The Argentines consider it an insult to serve a steak that is not thick, piping hot and juicy. Our chefs could learn from them a trick or two about the secret of serving sizzling steaks. Most restaurants in Buenos Aires with the exception of the de luxe hotels list steak for a peso or less (25 cents American money). The Argentines dine late, from 9:30 to midnight, and they eat leisurely. That is one striking difference between our habit of racing through a meal and their allowing time both to eat and talk.

No Posters in Subways

In their subway system the Argentines prove that the artistic may be combined with the utilitarian. When you miss a train instead of annoying yourself reading glaring advertisements and billboards, you find scenes of old Spanish towns done in rich colored tile decorating the station walls. De luxe trains, clean and comfortable run almost noiselessly.

For a delightful excursion, either by boat, motor car or train, go to El Tigre, a suburb built on Delta of the Rio de la Plata. Yachting parties are the last word in this miniature Venice with its winding canals, villas, gardens and clubhouses.

Every traveler to the Argentine wants to visit an estancia . . . to you and me, a glorified ranch where an estanciero raises cattle, where he and his large family live in luxurious and leisured isolation, probably hundreds of miles from even a small town. Most of the larger estancias are too distant to visit during a limited stay in Buenos Aires, and of course, one must be invited. But La Martona and Santa Rosa are within a short drive from Buenos Aires. While vast estates, they are miniature in comparison with the estancias of the interior. With private lagoons, landscaped areas, large ponds, avenues of palm trees, chapels, these estanicas of the landed gentry of Argentina are small worlds . . . self-contained units supplying their own electricity and yielding an abundance of food and livestock.

Somewhere I read an explorer's advice to travelers. In effect, he suggested that you close your eyes for a brief moment and think what memory most of all you wish to take home from a land you may never see again. That rare gift of Latin American hospitality, the Argentines' flair for graciously entertaining friends and strangers is one of the delights of that fascinating country.

173 Million Acres in Forests

The aggregate area of the 158 national forests in the United States is 173,000,000 acres.

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There's true vacation magic in Scotland, where heathered moors and rugged Highland peaks blend history with romance. Explore—at low cost—the country of Burns and Scott...relive historic adventures...thrill to the beauty of Lochs and Bens...golf at famous Gleneagles.
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Playtime IN THE Caribbean
Set sail for it all—on a famous frost-white ship, first class throughout with every stateroom facing the sea! Dance the moon down and greet the tropical morning with an exhilarating dip into the ship's pool. Enjoy a gay round of sport, movies and entertainment in the informal atmosphere of a private yacht. Then at exotic tropic ports enjoy thrilling shore adventures. Yes, play's the thing this summer in the Caribbean!
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• EVERY SATURDAY to colorful Costa Rica, with 2 calls at Havana and a visit to the Panama Canal Zone. 15 Days .. $175 up.
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NORTH CAPE CRUISE
June 30th...42 Days...From $550.00
Visit little known Iceland; climb the North Cape; drink in the beauty of the fjords of Norway under the Midnight Sun; spend a day in Visby; see Estonia; Finland; Russia*; Denmark; and Sweden. Enjoy the comforts of the modern liner Kungsholm as your home, for 42 glorious days.
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July 24th...35 Days...From $415.00
A month and a week-end in the peaceful, progressive Scandinavian countries. Voyage up the magnificent fjords of Norway; visit quaint Copenhagen in Denmark; Poland's watering resort, Zoppot; romantic Visby on the Island of Gotland; Tallinn, capital of Estonia; Leningrad* in mystical Russia; Helsingfors, capital of Finland; Stockholm, the beautiful capital, and Gothenburg, famous shipping port of Sweden; and finally Edinburgh in Scotland. 10,000 miles of glorious adventure.
*If you don't want to visit Russia you may leave the Cruise at Tallinn and spend more time in Helsingfors and Stockholm.
MAKE THIS A "Scandinavian Summer"
Visit the peaceful countries of the Northland, far removed from political unrest and turmoil.
See for yourself the glories of Sweden, Norway, Denmark, and Finland.
Plan your own tour of the Viking lands, or let us make up your itinerary. Enjoy the delights of a trip on one of the luxurious White Viking Liners of the Swedish American Line.
Regular sailings from New York at most reasonable rates.
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See Your Travel Agent, or
COLUMBIA ICEFIELD HIGHWAY America's newest, most sensational motor drive. Scores of glaciers. Towering peaks. Round-trips from Lake Louise daily.
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SAN FRANCISCO EXPOSITION
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BOTH WORLD'S FAIRS $90 in coaches, $135 in Pullmans (plus berth) for "Grand Circle" Tour around America, including San Francisco and New York Fairs. Travel bargain of the year!
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ALL EXPENSES for 9 days $69
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Williamsburg Resumes Colonial Setting

Visit to Virginia City Is Like Browsing In American History; Restoration Complete

Richmond, Va.

Imagine a small city, pre-eminent for its many associations with the colonial era and for evidences of this rich heritage which had survived the changes wrought by time!

That, very briefly, was the Williamsburg of more than a decade ago, when John D. Rockefeller, jr., undertook the restoration of this historic city to its appearance while it was the capital of Virginia 200 years ago.

Today the results of that restoration may be seen in the public buildings, homes, gardens, taverns, shops and streets of Williamsburg.

Browsing in American History

A leisurely visit is like browsing through whole chapters of American history. Here one may see the paloce of the royal governors, with its rare collection of antique furnishings chosen from the descriptions of contemporary inventories—and with gardens that are considered among the best examples of eighteenth century English type gardens to be found in England or America. The Capitol, the Raleigh Tavern, the Public Gaol, the Public Magazine, and old Bruton Parish Church are among the many buildings of this interesting city which has also the College of William and Mary, second oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.

Jamestown Is Nearby

A visit to Williamsburg would be incomplete without seeing the historic treasures at two nearby points, which are closely linked with the story of that city. Seven miles away is Jamestown, where the first permanent English settlement in America was founded on May 13, 1607. Here the Old Church, statues of Capt. John Smith and the Indian princess, Pocahontas, and the archeological work of the Federal Government make interesting exploration.

Nearby, too, is Yorktown, surrender ground of the American Revolution. Restored fortifications, a museum and other historical buildings add to the interest of a visit to this great American shrine.

Near Newport News are the Mariners' Museum, with its famous collection of relics of the sea, and the Golf Museum, which is a part of the James River Country Club.

The Governor's Palace in Williamsburg as seen from the pleached arbor in the palace garden

Jersey Resort Is Ready for Holiday Throng

Ocean City, N. J. The throngs expected to visit Ocean City over this week-end and the Decoration Day holidays, will find the resort wearing its gayest attire and all set to provide for its guests an elaborate and varied program of entertaining activities.

Director J. Fred Manne has arranged for a series of concerts on the Music Pier with selections on the Hammond electric organ and a vocal and instrumental program by prominent artists especially secured for this occasion.

The Memorial Day ceremonies will be under the direction of the American Legion. On the Municipal Pier at the noon hour will be assembled the Sons of the American Legion, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Sea Scouts and puplis from the combined schools of the city.

Mayor George D. Richards and Commissioners Henry Roeser and Edward B. Bowker and the ministers from the Ocean City churches are expected to attend, with brief addresses by the mayor and some of the others. It also is planned to have a member from each of the Scout organizations and the Sons of the Legion included with those who will speak.

Impressiveness will be the keynote of the entire program, that those of the younger generation may be made to realize what Memorial Day represents and to implant in their minds a spirit of love for and loyalty to their country and respect and reverence for those who have suffered and died in its defense.

While this program is taking place on the pier, the memory of the American naval heroes will be honored by placing a large floral wreath on the ocean from the United States cruiser ordered here for the ceremony, and the firing of a 21-gun salute.

Mayor Richards formally opened the bathing season today by having guards on duty at each of the more popular beaches. The guards will contiue on the beaches daily with a gradual increase in the number as the season advances, until the full strength of 60 members of the beach patrol are in service.

Hospital Dye Trade Valuable

The $100,000 business in "biological stains" is called the nation's most valuable business. These dyes are used widely in hospitals.

Great Smoky Leads Park Chain

Asheville N. C.—The Great Smoky Mountains National Park, which President Roosevelt will formally open June 22 at Newfound Gap, has more significance than the conglomeration of superlatives which attach to it.

For many year the great national parks have beer built west of the Mississippi River, where land was easily obtainable. Unfortunately, most of the Nation's great public recreational area were thus inconveniently removed from the largest centers of population. For all practical considerations, they were well-nigh inaccessible to the casual vacationist of the East, or the tourist of moderate means and limited time.

Park Service officials have no misgivings about the success of their new venture. Already, before Smoky Mountain Park was formally opened, the Easteners began to pour into the area, and last year attendance outstripped that at all other national parks, except Shenandoah Park in Virginia. Estimated attendance for 1939 puts the newest park on top of them all.

This is partly due to the fact that the Smokies are within a day's drive of more than half the Nation's population. But this depreciates the genuine merit of the park itself, which is one of the largest and most attractive in the Nation's chain.

Refreshing to City Dwellers

The sheer expansiveness of the Smokies is refreshing to Eastern city dwellers, who know of wide-open space only by repute. The park contains 440,000 acres (687 square miles) and so many peaks that the tourist is almost guaranteed a mountain all to himself. The Park Service had to do very little toward reverting the area to a natural wilderness because until agitation for the park commenced, few North Carolinians themselves were aware of the great range of mountains which lay beyond the Blue Ridge, which usually was the vacationing limit of the State. The park embraces, therefore, one of the few remaining wildlands in America, a region of dizzy peaks and lonely ridges, still topped by Virgin timber, of lush coves and cold streams teeming with trout.

Essentially, it is an upland recreational area. For 36 consecutive miles in the park (which is 54 miles long and 19 miles wide), the Smokies maintain an altitude of more than 5,000 feet. In this range 16 peaks are more than 6,000 feet high—all of them just a trifle lower than the highest mountain east of the Mississippi, Mount Mitchell. This altitude means more than eye-filling views on every hand: It means cool and invigorating atmosphere, for which lowlanders hunger so assiduously in the hot months.

Name from Cherokees

The white men got both mountains and name from the Cherokees, an Indian tribe which lost this lofty empire in one of the most shameless land steals in American history. The Cherokees named the range for the tenuous mist and deep blue haze prevailing in the region. When the tribe was ordered to Oklahoma by the Federal Government 100 years ago, the more hardy fled into the recesses of the Smokies, lived and bred there until public conscience restored them to a remnant of their land. Descendants of these Indians now live on Qualla Reservation, at the eastern gateway to the park, virtually unnoticed until the tourists began to stream by their cabin doors. They venerate a national hero, old Charlie (Tsali), who saved their dignity, if his sacrifice did not save them their Smokies. Old Tsali was executed for leading the rebellion, after surrendering himself as the price for allowing his followers to remain in North Carolina.

A natural arboretum, the Smokies contain 129 native tree species, and well over 1,000 wild flowers have been listed in the mountains. All the plants identified in the area total over 4,000—a larger range than has been found in any equal area in the temperate zone. The park contains twice as many kinds of plants as are found in all Europe.

Cape May, N. J., Set for Holiday

Cape May, N. J.

Memorial Day will bring thousands of visitors to Cape May as the summer season of this historic resort opens unofficially. Preparations have been made to handle one of the largest preseason crowds Cape May has had for many years.

A large number of socialites have opened their summer homes here for week-end house parties during the holiday and the entire tip of the New Jersey peninsula is bristling with activity.

The famous beach of Cape May is expected to be a center of attraction, with its clean, white sand stretching along the ocean for several miles. Bathing and beach parties are on most schedules for the busy holiday ahead.

A force of lifeguards will be on duty to protect bathers, Commissioner I. Grant Scott, director of public safety, announced.

Fishing also will highlight the week-end's routine, with hundreds of ardent anglers participating in Cape May's most famous sport. Mackerel, croakers, ling, sea bass and weakfish have been caught in quantities by the large party boat fleet here and by surf fishermen and those who fish from the the 500-foot municipal fishing pier.

Motorists Guided to Sights

Red lines painted down the middle of the streets of Monterey, Calif., lead motorists to spots of historic interest.

U. S. Candy Use Estimated

Americans consumed sixteen pounds of candy per capita in 1938.

Brunswick Plans For Bicentennial

Brunswick, Me.

Preliminary plans for Brunswick's bicentennial observance, July 2-4, were announced today by the general citizens' committee, of which President Kenneth C. M. Sills, of Bowdoin College, is the chairman.

The three-day program will open on Sunday afternoon with a concert on the Bowdoin campus. Formal observance of the 200th anniversary of the incorporation of the town will be on Monday evening, with the Hon. Edward L. Wheeler, vice president of the Maine Central Railroad, as the orator.

Robert P. Tristam Coffin, author and Pulitzer Prize winner, who is a member of the Bowdoin faculty, will read a bicentennial ode. Both are residents of the town. Judge Joseph H. Rousseau will preside at the exercises.

Senators Frederick Hale and Wallace H. White, Congressman James C. Oliver and Gov. Lewis O. Barrows are expected to participate in the exercises.

Workers' Hall Cost $300,000

A new $300,000 workers' recreation center in Harrow, England, contains three dance halls, four canteens, two bars, a fully equipped theater, lecture rooms, photographic dark rooms and two roof gardens.

Weddings on Covered Wagon

Many christening and marriages have been solemnized on the Magrietha Prinsloo, a reproduction of the covered wagon of the Boers, which is touring South Africa.

Wildwood Crest, N. J., Ready for Vacationists

Wildwood Crest, N. J.

Wildwood Crest is ready for her annual horde of summer vacationists.

The ideal weather the past several week-ends has resulted in attracting many persons from the metropolitan area who have consummated transactions with hotel owners, real estate agents and apartment house proprietors.

Public buildings, hotels, homes and cottages are being made spic and span, paint brushes and hammers being worked overtime to have everything in readiness.

Numbers of home-owners from Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington and New York have made their spring visits preparatory to moving to the shore for the summer.

The Ocean Crest, Breakers, Pelham, Prospect and other hotels are receiving numerous inquiries as to seasonal and short-time rates, and managers feel inclined to predict that Wildwood Crest hotels will enjoy a good season.

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Famous GATEWAY TOURS — 31 Days $352* to EUROPE
Four countries — England • Holland • Belgium • France. Write or call NOW for free booklet describing over 240 alluring tours, weekly departures from May to September. Each tour guaranteed to go with courier.
*Third Steamer: Tourist slightly higher.
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TRAVEL BARGAIN
Att.: Teachers, Students, Govt. Emplys.
Private tour—Holland, Belgium, France, $289.00 all-expense. July 25th thru August 22nd. Reservations being made thru Gretchen McGowen, Rep. 3308 or Box 599, Post.

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California and New York WORLD'S FAIRS
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9-DAY ROMANCE ROUTE CRUISES $70 UP
FROM NEW YORK VIA THE ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY TO QUEBEC and MONTREAL
July 19, 29 • August 8, 18*
Like a trip to France! 9 thrilling days on the newly re-modelled Duchess of Atholl. One day at Québec, 27 hours in Montreal. YOUR TRAVEL AGENT or Canadian Pacific: 14th and New York Ave. N.W. Washington, D. C.
Canadian Pacific
*One way only

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MARY ANN INN
For rest, quiet and refinement. Delicious home cooking. Clean cool rooms. 3 doors from boardwalk. Moderate rates.

REHOBOTH'S FAVORITE
HOTEL CARLTON
Modern. All rooms running water, with or without private bath. American plan. Moderate rates. A. A. A. Hotel.
CARLTON BRYAN, Prop. and Mgr.

Thawley's Hotel
OVERLOOKING OCEAN
Where Comfort and Courtesy Rule. Communicating Rooms. Hot and Cold Water. Private Baths.
HOME COOKING. REASONABLE RATES.
Mrs. F. H. Thawley, Prop.

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SPRING MOUNTAIN HOUSE
Restful, Verandas, Sun Decks, Walks, Sports, Hostess, Cottages. 150 m. fr. Wash. Ph. Dist. 5300.

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RELAX at PLAY atop the Poconos. Private vacation preserve of delightful Hotels. Sports galore! Piney mountain air. Clientele select. Rates very moderate.
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POCONO PINES, PENNA.
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The NORTHFIELD CHATEAU
EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.
Delightful recreation, complete relaxation and serene living. Nature Trails. Indoor Entertainment. Traditional New England Hospitality.
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AMERICA'S GRANDEST VACATION SPOT!
Poland Spring House
OPENS JUNE 15
5000 acres of fun, frolic, rest and recreation—charming lakes for fishing, boating, bathing • tennis courts • bridle paths • incomparable cuisine • true New England hospitality in America's foremost vacation spot.
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HOME OF WORLD FAMOUS POLAND WATER
HIRAM RICKER & SONS
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THIS SUMMER BE SURE TO SEE
LAKE PLACID
This world-famous resort you've heard so much about.
Meet your friends in this smart Adirondack mountain rendezvous ... with everything to do, from Ice Skating all summer to Golf on nine superb courses.
A wide range of hotels and guest houses. Booklet from Chamber of Commerce,
LAKE PLACID, N. Y.
IN-THE-ADIRONDACKS

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A hotel of distinction in a beautiful setting with a fine tradition for hospitality and good living. Golf and all outdoor sports.
Carefully Restricted Clientele.
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Booklet and Rates Upon Request
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MOUNTAIN VIEW HOUSE
In the White Mountains
WHITEFIELD N.H.

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Surf Bathing—Golf—Tennis—Riding—Music—Fishing—Summer Playhouse—Elevator—Spacious Grounds.
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Write T. H. Murphy, Mgr.
AT SALT WATER'S EDGE

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SEVEN GABLES
Patuxent Beach Hotel
Opens May 27th. Special rates for Memorial Day. Chicken and sea food dinners our specialty.
California, St. Marys County, Md.
Telephone: Great Mills 15F15
Mrs. A. C. Rykerd, Owner and Manager

Ocean City, Md.

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Opening June 15th
ON BOARDWALK AT THIRD STREET

LANKFORD Special Rates
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HASTINGS HOTEL On Boardwalk. Private Baths.
Parking Space. Special June Rates, $15, $18, $20, $25. MRS. CHAS. LUDLAM.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL
On Boardwalk at Division St.
American Plan Phone 42 for Rates

KAYE COTTAGE On Boardwalk Ocean City, Md.
All conveniences; large, comfortable rooms. Reas. Rates. Phone 117. Mrs. M. L. Kaye.

MARYLAND INN OCEAN FRONT
All rooms running water. Private baths. Central location. Good food. Reasonable rates. Write MRS. J. HAGEN.

THE SHOREHAM Ocean City, Md.
On the Boardwalk. Phone 81
June Rates, American Plan, $16 per Wk. up
Write for Reservations.

MAJESTIC OCEAN FRONT
June Rate $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 daily. $17.50, $20.00 and $22.50 weekly room and meals. Free parking.

COMMANDER HOTEL
"ON THE OCEAN"
Modern—Restful—Homelike
Special June Rates—Double Room & Bath $20, $22.50, $25, $30 each wkly. Amr. Plan

APARTMENTS COTTAGES Phone 116 AYRES 809 BOARDWALK

RESORTS

Wildwood, N. J.

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Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

World bridge Olympic champions of the District of Columbia are Oscar (Joe) Brotman and Al Roth, that brilliant pair of masters who have won innumerable titles at home and abroad. Their Olympic "pars" were piled up in the game played at the Roosevelt Hotel on May 27. With results out in less than a month after the world-wide contest the Olympic committee has accomplished the most rapid scoring in its history. The 1939 Olympic was played in 56 countries, returns reaching the central office by train, plane and steamship.

Brotman is employed at the Securities and Exchange Commission, Roth at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. Both are members of the team that now holds the Clifford Challenge Cup, the same quartet that finished second in the recent Bridge League team annual. They played in the east-west position at the Olympic; in the north-south Charles A. Lyons and J. F. McDonough finished top.

An unofficial reckoning of the score at the Roosevelt Hotel credited the winners with 7 out of 8 possible pars. Their only error was made on board 16. After reaching a contract of 3 spades, which was doubled by the opponents, the champions switched to 3 notrump. While they made this contract, 120 points for 4 spades bid and made beats 100 points for game at notrump. The hand follows:

North
S—9 8 5 4 3
H—Q 6
D—Q J 10 7
C—5 2

West (Roth)	East (Brotman)
S—A K Q J 10 2	S—7
H—A 8 2	H—10 7 4 3
D—None	DD—K 9 8 5 4
C—10 9 8 7	CC—K Q J

South
S—6
H—K J 9 5
D—A 6 3 2
C—A 6 4 3

Only one other Olympic game is known to have been held in Washington. It was run at Cathedral Mansions and was won by Whitten and Smitle.

Players in Section B of the Washington Bridge League team annuals are developing a real talent for throwing a monkey wrench into the duplicate machinery. They did it last year when a tie for top was claimed after a single winning team had been duly recognized and awarded. They did it again, using a new technique, in the team finals played on May 17. The culprits were John and Joseph Savage, both new to duplicate play, and hence inexperienced in the intricacies of team movements.

Before the completion of the last round the Savage brothers went home! Three boards remained to be played. After the hullaballoo subsided a meeting of the executive committee was called. This body voted to submit the decision to the National Laws and Rules Committee which is the Supreme Court of bridge. At the time this column went to press the decison was still pending.

John and Joseph Savage were teamed with Mrs. F. M. Barry and A. M. Sheppard, this foursome tied for top in the opening session. Playing excellent bridge through the second session they had the game "in the bag" when the contretemps occurred. The fine sportmanship displayed by Mrs. Barry and Sheppard did great credit to their dispositions.

If the opinion of the local committee is upheld in New York the Barry team will finish the game in third place. The team of A. I. Westrich, Cyrus Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosson will win the match with a half-board lead over Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gardner, Mrs. A. R. Hodgkins and Rush Buckley.

High pair scores in Section A were made by the following players in the final session:

Top north-south, 239 match points, Joe Brotman and Al Roth; top east-west, 206½ points, Louis Newman and J. D. Mothershed.

Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and Lewis Tubbs were second north-south pair with 203½; Mr. and Mrs. Van Clarke, 195½, third; Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, fourth with 195.

In the east-west, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon tied Mr. and Mrs. W. St. Aubins with 190 points; Mrs. J. R. Belt and Paul Kibler scored 189½.

Pair scores in Section B cannot be computed until the unplayed boards have been adjusted.

The "Cavalier Special" will leave Washington on Saturday morning in time for the Capitalites to arrive in Virginia Beach for the afternoon session of the first event in the Virginia championships. It is a contest for mixed pairs played in two sessions without elimination. There is no women's pair game on the Cavalier program.

The open pair championship will play through two sessions Sunday, the first of which is a qualifying round. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, of this city, are the defending champions.

A special pair game will be held on Sunday evening for the accommodation of players eliminated from the opens and of others who can play in only one game. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Swanson, also District players, won the special game last year.

Monday will be reserved for a match for teams of four; the initial session beginning at 2 p. m., the evening round at 8:30. All teams will play through both sessions. A District foursome, composed of Leroy Thurtell, E. B. Conolly, Dr. A. J. Steinberg, and H. R. King are the perennial champions.

In addition to these events an informal open game will be held on Saturday evening. While it does not rank as a championship, special prizes will be awarded to the winners.

And now that bridge players are provided with activity for the Memorial Day week-end, the next holiday to worry about is the Fourth of July. Because the Annapolis Roads Tournament will be over before the Fourth—dates for it are June 30 to July 2.

The annual pair contest is the next event on the Washington Bridge League calendar. Like the team match that has just been concluded, pairs will be divided into two sections, both sections offering similar prizes for the winners, but with master point awards confined to the honor section.

It also will be played in two sessions, the first on June 7 with the finals on June 21. A large percentage of league members have qualified for the game.

The Federal Bridge League has scrapped the stagger movement and now plays in one large section with the game starting promptly at 8 o'clock. Late comers are out of luck. The change was made because the first section enjoyed an out-of-proportion popularity, absorbing the majority of the players.

Federal League games are open to the public during the summer season. They are held every Tuesday evening at Wardman Park Hotel.

Entirely "by request," an additional master players' game was held at the Washington Whist Club last Monday evening. The schedule at the Whist Club lists the masters' games on alternate Monday evenings, but the innovation has become so popular that the customary two-week interval was dispensed with. Al Roth and Joe Brotman turned in top score. It was only the second time since the games started that a qualified master pair won the prize. Up to two weeks ago half-and-half partnerships have soundly trounced the all-masters.

According to the rules governing the games any master player may invite an unqualified player as his partner. It was such combinations that formerly came in top.

Convertible point holders are to have a special section provided for them when the annual District masters' game rolls around. This question was decided at a meeting of the executive committee of the Washington Bridge League, held Monday, May 22. It is a reversal of policy from previous annual games, necessitated because of the growing list of bridge masters in the Capital. But the bars are still down for unqualified players who may be chosen by the masters. It may be the last time for this concession—with a few more new winners of major tournaments the District masters' list will be top-heavy.

Among the Capitalites who recently tried their luck in Philadelphia were Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Mott, Mrs. Irene Surguy, W. M. McIntyre, Louis Newman and Fred Hayden. They returned without the trophies.

Bridge Winners

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Col. E. B. Gray and J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright.

At the Treasury Department Recreation Game—First, Mrs. Jean Henry and Mrs. Dorothy Whitcomb; second, Michael Farina and Ralph Touche; third, Oscar Baum, jr., and John Abramson.

At the Washington Whist Club—First, Joe Brotman and Al Roth; second, Fred Hayden and E. B. Connolly.

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, Mrs. Hazel Loftin and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. Katherine Fenton and Robert Martin; third, Mrs. Alma Byrne and Mrs. J. White.

At the Byrne Bridge Club—First, north-south, Mrs. M. T. Clark and Mrs. W. G. Esmond; second, Oscar Baum, jr., and Miss Bernice Kleeblatt; third, A. M. Sheppard and Miss Mabel Tobin. First, east-west, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; second, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray; third, E. W. Sheppard and Charles Edgerton.

At the LaSalle Bridge Studio—First, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Zimmer; second, Mrs. Hazel Loftin and C. H. Parkman; third, Mrs. Lena Browning and H. J. Werner. First, Thursday, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. J. A. Long and Mrs. Ruth Naupolde; third, Mrs. Catherine Tidball and J. A. Dearing.

At the American Association of University Women—First, Mrs. Frank S. Smith and O. L. Veerhoff; second, Mrs. June Hodgkins and Mrs. J. R. Belt; third, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heitz.

At the Hotel Roosevelt—First, section 1, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker; second, Miss Elah Saunders and H. E. Broyles; third, Miss Katherine J. Fenton and Joe O'Connor. First, section 2, Mrs. Virginia Irwin and Morris Portugal; second, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Daniels; third, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg.

At the Fairfax Hotel—First, north-south, Mrs. William Hussey and Mrs. Jimmie Athey; second, Mrs. E. H. Brown and Frank Lord; third, Mrs. Alma Byrne and A. M. Sheppard. First east-west, Mrs. Morris Reddy and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh; second, Mrs. Jack Bennett and John Donnelly; third, Alma Byrne and William Saulsbury.

Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

The quizzes arranged by G. Meiville Smith and published in "The British Bridge Magazine" have become so popular that requests have been made by American and European players to devise some scheme whereby they, as well as the British, may take part.

A typical quiz of Smith's follows: the answers appear at the end of the column. See how well you can do with the British-made problems.

Problem 1

The auction proceeds:

South	West	North	East
1 NT.	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
2 ♡	Dbl.	Pass	

(a) Is West's second double for business or take-out?
(b) Why?

Problem 2

Playing one-over-one and strong no-trump opening bid, the auction proceeds:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 NT.	Pass	3 ♣	Pass

(a) Has North signed off or not?
(b) Give reasons.

Answer same questions with this bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT.	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
2 NT.	Pass	3 ♡	

Problem 3

A defender plays two cards to a trick simultaneously, and no part of the underneath card can be seen by any one; what is the law?

Problem 4

Playing a double raise forcing to game, the bidding proceeds:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	4 ♣
4 ♠	5 ♣	Pass	

(a) What does South understand by North's pass?
(b) Why?

Problem 5

North-South vulnerable, South deals:

North
♠A 7 4
♡K 6 2
◇Q 10 9 5 3
♣10 8
South
♠K 10 6 5 2
♡A Q 10
◇J 7
♣K Q J

The bidding was:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

How would you bid?

Problem 6

♠A Q J
♡10 8 3 2
◇Q J 10 6
♣8 4

NORTH / WEST / EAST / SOUTH

♠5
♡A 7 4
◇9 8 5 3
♣A 9 7 3 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	1 ♠	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: K ♣

(a) If you were East, would you play seven or nine of clubs, or what?
(b) Why?

Answers to Problems

Problem 1

(a) Business
(b) East has made a business pass.

Problem 2

(a) No.
(b) Three clubs is discouraging, but North had sufficient for a response of two-over-one.
(a) 2. Yes.
(b) 2. The take-out of two of a suit is the weakest response, excepting a pass, and three hearts emphasizes this.

Problem 3

The defender may say which card he intended to play, and the other becomes a penalty card.

Problem 4

(a) North passes to give South the option of bidding spades again or of doubling five clubs.
(b) North has shown a strong hand, and now he neither doubles five clubs nor raises to five spades.

Problem 5

Smith offers this bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
2 NT.	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 NT.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Problem 6

(a) Play ace of clubs.
(b) Lead your spade because you hold the trump ace, and when you get in you lead a club to partner's queen for him to return a spade for a ruff and defeat of contract.

Picture of the Week—"*Animals*"

All amateur photographers among The Post's readership are invited to submit entries in The Post's new "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page each Sunday, and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Tuesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best one each week.
6. Subject for next week's contest (must be in by midnight, Tuesday, May 30) BABIES. Subject for June 11—GARDENS AND GARDEN FLOWERS.
7. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

The Winning Photograph

Dr. L. H. French, of 1726 I street northwest, receives the $5 award for submitting "Highbrow" in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition." "Animals" was the subject of the week's contest. The photograph was made with a Leica "G," 90 mm. lens. The exposure was 1-30th second at f 4.5 on Agfa Supreme film. The subject was photographed under a tent. The amateur cameraman's favorite animal subject has always been the dog. The flood of dog pictures received in the competition indicates that man continues to take advantage of his best friend, picturing him in every mood and movement. Dr. French's picture is technically and pictorially good. He has captured the atmosphere of a dog show and the subject's expression of obedience to his master's command with utter disregard of his surroundings.

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler.

One of the most complicated games in the recently concluded District of Columbia chess championship tournament was that between Donald H. Mugridge and Vladimir Sournin. Played in the final round, victory meant, for Mugridge, a tie for second honors with S. A. Rousseau. For the first dozen moves the game proceeded identically like one played between Szado and Dr. Euwe in the Hastings international tourney, which appeared in Chess for February, 1939. Thereafter, however, the local players went into more exciting and complex channels and each completed his thirty-sixth turn with only seconds to spare. Mugridge, in fact, added a bit of furor by claiming the game on the time limit. The claim was allowed until officials subsequently discovered errors in the scoring and reversed their decision. Sournin, however, opined he had a lost position, and thereupon resigned. The fireworks:

	D. H. Mugridge	V. Sournin
1	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2	P—QB4	P—K3
3	Kt—QB3	P—Q4
4	Kt—B3	P—B3
5	B—Kt5	PxP
6	P—K4	P—Kt4
7	P—K5	P—KR3
8	B—R4	P—Kt4
9	KKtxP	PxKt
10	QBxP	QKt—Q2
11	Q—B3	B—QKt2
12	PxKt	Q—Kt3
13	Q—K3	Castles
14	Castles	Q—R4
15	K—Kt	Kt—Kt3
16	B—K2	P—Kt5
17	Kt—K4	Kt—Q4
18	Q—KKt3	P—B6
19	P—P?	KtxP ch
20	KtxKt	PxKt
21	B—QB4	Q—Kt5 ch
22	B—Kt3	P—R4
23	P—Q5	KP—P
24	Q—B4	P—Q5
25	Q—B5 ch	K—Kt
26	B—B4 ch	K—R
27	K—R	B—B4
28	R—QKt	P—B7
29	BxP	Q—B6 ch
30	R—Kt2	B—R6
31	R—QKt	BxR ch
32	RxB	R—Q4
33	Q—K4	P—Q6
34	B—QKt3	R—Q5
35	Q—K5	KR—Q
36	BxP	P—Q7
37	BxP	Resigns

Chess Mastery

That foremost of American chess authors, Fred Reinfeld, has evolved an outstanding creation in his latest work entitled "Chess Mastery by Question and Answer." In it he has succeeded in developing a novel method of chess instruction which should make the learner's task much easier, and even entertaining and exciting. Reinfeld has taken 16 masters' games and interjected, instead of the usual annotations, questions to the reader and student, the answers to which appear in the latter half of the book. His objectives are best explained in his own words, as follows:

"It seems to me that little effort is exercised as a rule to make the study of a chess book an interesting and pleasant occupation. My first goal has been to arouse the intellectual curiosity of the chess player. I hammer away at him with all kinds of questions. If he reads this book with any degree of attention, he cannot fail to carry this questioning attitude into his own games. I am satisfied if he can get to the point of being alert in his own games. 'What's he up to now?' 'What's that move for?' 'Will the ending be in my favor?' 'Is that combination sound?'—and the like. The thoughts of a great chess master are after all mainly discussion and answer of such questions. What, on the other hand, are the reactions of an inexperienced player during a game? Mainly a great mental fog, occasionally lifted (or further obscured) by blind intuition, baseless fear and equally baseless rejoicing. Not until the chess player asks and answers questions can his games begin to shed the irrational character which purely instinctive play gives him."

Publisher David McKay Co. is to be congratulated for making this excellent work available. It may be obtained at the local bookshops at a cost of $2.

En Passant

Rapid transit play was the order of the evening at the Capital City Club last night. At the Social Chess Divan, too, 10-second play has been enjoyed. President E. M. Knapp captured the midmonthly tourney with relative ease, yielding half-points to only M. H. Wiener and Gen. B. Bogolijubow. S. Naidel, W. B. Mundelle and Wiener bracketed for second place in the standings, which were as follows:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Knapp	8	1	G. B. Jones	4	5
Naidel	6	3	Sieweke	3	6
Mundelle	6	3	Bogoljubow	2½	6½
Wiener	6	3	French	2	7
Wagman	5½	3½	Birman	2	7

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the public is invited to hear a lecture on the end-game by Carl A. Hesse, whose capabilities are well known locally. Hesse will illustrate his points on a huge demonstration board, the handiwork of Messrs. H. W. Horn and K. Willnich.

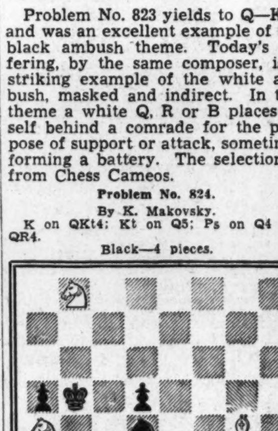
Solutions to Problems

Problem No. 823 yields to Q—Kt8, and was an excellent example of the black ambush theme. Today's offering, by the same composer, is a striking example of the white ambush, masked and indirect. In this theme a white Q, R or B places itself behind a comrade for the purpose of support or attack, sometimes forming a battery. The selection is from Chess Cameos.

Problem No. 824.
By K. Makovsky.

K on QKt4; Kt on Q5; Ps on Q4 and QR4.

Black—4 pieces.



White—6 pieces.

K on QR2; Q on Ksq; B on KKt4; Kts on QKt8 and QR4; P on QR3.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Leahy Faces Hard Job in Puerto Rico

Continued from Page 7, Column 8.

would provide a large annual revenue.

Thus, the retiring naval chief will have the choice of merely waiting for something to happen or of following the example of his predecessor, Gov. Winship, in turning to Washington for help. Should he follow that course, he will have worthy opponents in his way. Foremost among them is Secretary of State Cordell Hull, whose trade agreement program is his one big interest and who seemingly has no intention of helping Puerto Rico at the expense of the Good Neighbors and other foreign countries. Also in his way he will find Congress, which, while it was most sympathetic to his naval expansion program, is nevertheless reluctant to amend the wage-and-hour bill, or to take any sugar quota away from Cuba or the Philippines, which are the only areas from which Puerto Rico conceivably could obtain an increase.

Selection Well Accepted

Efforts to solve the population problem through a birth control program will meet strenuous opposition from the usual sources. Requests for larger relief appropriations, pending some other solution to the unemployment situation, must compete with the needs of the various States which have more influence than a mere Territory.

Puerto Rico will watch the new Governor's moves anxiously. So far, although he is not known on the island, his selection has been well accepted, partly because of Gov. Winship's statement that the island "is damned lucky to get such a good man." The people there assume that any man able enough to become top man in the United States Navy must be exceedingly capable, and thus should make a good Governor. They will expect him to fight for them against all opponents, which his duty requires and his training indicates he will do.

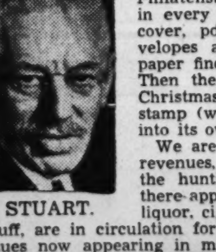
Thus, Admiral Leahy will embark on a turbulent and perplexing retirement. True, he will have a charming 400-year-old Spanish fort, surrounded by lush tropical foliage, as a home. He will enjoy an almost ideal climate, despite the tropical location, and will live among a socially charming people. For recreation he will have golf, horseback riding, year round ocean bathing, and motoring through many miles of delightful tropical and mountainous scenery. He will have his retired pay, plus the $10,000 a year Governor's salary, to help compensate him for postponing the days of leisure which are due a retired man who has served his country with high distinction for 38 years.

Gov. Leahy will not miss the tension of active sea duty nor the hustle and worry of running the Navy from his Constitution avenue desk. Puerto Rico will keep him well occupied many hours of every day.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

There have been many varieties of stamps issued since the year 1840 which marked the advent of adhesives. Since then all nations have used postage and revenue stamps as a necessary part of life's daily routine. At different periods there have been locals, revenues and other issues, necessitated by conditions existing at the time. Philatelists are stamp collectors interested in every sort and variety. The stampless cover, postal card, souvenir varieties, envelopes and many other items of postal paper find a place in the collector's album. Then there are semipostals, charity issues, Christmas seals and the advertising poster stamp (which just now seems to be coming into its own), all of which are collected.



STUART.

We are familiar with the silver and gold revenues, the lamented "potato" labels and the hunting stamp of dollar fame. Now there appears a new kind of stamp (?). The liquor, cigar and cigarette stamps, including snuff, are in circulation for collection. But what of the food issues now appearing in many sections of the country? The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation is experimenting with a plan for the distribution of surplus foods through the issuance of stamps which works as follows: Authorities certify those eligible for participation, designate on a "clearance slip" the amount of stamps they may buy. For every dollar's worth of orange stamps, redeemable for any kind of food, the purchaser receives 50 cents worth of blue stamps with which to purchase surplus foods—fresh eggs, butter, flour beans, citrus fruits and corn meal. This all reminds us of Mark Twain's conductor and the pink slips. Only orange and blue stamps have been publicly recorded, but the method of collection remains a mystery.

In Rochester, N. Y., where the experiment was first tried, relief clients eligible to participate exchanged welfare food money for stamps with which to purchase surplus foods glutting the market. Now the question arises, what about the stamps? Are they mint or canceled, before or after use, and what is finally to be done with them. All this may be foreign to stamp collecting, but as there are many classes of collectors and this new experiment threatens to spread, the philatelist is seeking information.

Stamps

The first mail flight from the United States to France was completed on Monday, May 22, 1939, when the Yankee Clipper landed at the Marignane hydroplane base at Marseille, France, at 2:45 p. m. Greenwich time (10:45 a. m. Eastern daylight time). The French postoffice accepted a large lot of mail for the return trip to the United States. Before leaving for New York the Clipper was scheduled to call at Southampton and as one dispatch says, "to deliver British mail" but postal authorities stated that there would be no British mail aboard.

Reports have it that more than 187,000 pieces of mail were carried from New York. Official figures have not yet been given out either by Pan American Airways or the air mail service of the Postoffice Department.

The complete schedule of the first flight as announced by the Acting Postmaster General W. W. Howes follows:

Leaving New York, May 20, at 12 noon, Eastern standard time, arrived at Horta, Azores, 7 a. m., May 21; Lisbon, Portugal, 4 p. m., May 21, and at Marseille, France, ? p. m., May 22. The flight was on the twelfth anniversary of Col. Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic on May 20, 1927. The schedule for the return flight: Leaving Marseille, May 25, at 7 a. m.; Lisbon, May 26, at 8 a. m.; Horta, May 26, at 2 p. m., and due in New York, May 27, 7 a. m.

Regular weekly service is now in order. The Civil Aeronautics Authority that issued the certificate giving Pan American Airways the right to carry the mails authorizes two round trips a week at present. It is required that a minimum of five round trips must be completed before passengers can be carried.

Under international agreements with Great Britain, Ireland and Canada and with France, landing rights available to the United States air carriers in Great Britain and France are now limited to a total of six trips a week.

The Postoffice Department announced that the first-day sales of the 30-cent transatlantic air mail stamp at New York City on May 16, 1939, totaled 166,671 stamps sold, including 63,634 covers canceled. This represented $50,001.30. It was also announced that there were 112,574 first-flight covers carried on the first eastbound flight of the transatlantic air mail service on May 20.

The designer of the 30-cent transatlantic air mail stamp was Alvin R. Meissner. The engravers were: vignett, Frederick Paulding; ships, Charles A. Brooks; lettering, Edward M. Hall and James T. Vail; frame, Edward M. Hall.

The designer of the 3-cent baseball centennial stamp was William A. Roach. Charles A. Brooks engraved the vignette and James T. Vail engraved the frame and lettering.

With the removal of the Army and Navy 3-cent commemorative stamps from the sales list at the Philatelic Agency on May 18, 1939, final figures of the number of stamps sold in this series have been announced as follows: 1-cent Army, 105,196,150; 1-cent Navy, 104,773,450; 2-cent Army, 93,848,500; 2-cent Navy 92,054,550; 3-cent Army, 87,741,150; 3-cent Navy, 93,291,650; 4-cent Army, 35,794,150; 4-cent Navy, 34,552,950; 5-cent Army, 36,839,250; 5-cent Navy, 36,819,050. The final figures of the Sesquicentennial Northwest Territory stamp, first-day July 15, 1938, and withdrawn on March 1, 1939, totaled 65,939,500 stamps sold.

Danzig continues to attract attention not only in the political world but in philately. It will be recalled that before the World War Danzig was a part of Germany, now it is called a free city. A new series of stamps has been issued commemorating famous scientists, the three honored with their portraits on the new stamps being of German blood. The 10-gulden brown depicts the noted biologist, Gregor Mendel, and is inscribed, "for healthy children and a joyous future." Mendel was an Austrian abbot and was famous for his studies in heredity. On the 15-gulden stamp, dark gray in color, appears the portrait of Robert Koch, one of the world's most noted bacteriologists. The inscription on this stamp reads: "Air and sunshine, for tuberculosis." Koch died in 1910, his greatest accomplishment being the isolation of the bacillus of tuberculosis. The 25-gulden stamp, olive green, honors, Wilhelm Roentgen, the discoverer of the X-rays. The inscription on this stamp is: "War against cancer. Cancer is curable." Roentgen was born in Prussia and conducted research work in Holland, France and Switzerland until his death 16 years ago.

The second number of the Society of Philatelic American's Journal, May, 1939, has appeared under the editorship of J. Edward Vining, vice president, of St. Louis, Mo. President Russell J. Broderick, Fond du Lac, Wis., has issued the call for the forty-fifth annual convention of the society to be held at Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Md., opening on Thursday, August 24, 1939. Ferdinand Creed is general chairman of the convention and John M. Spence, president of the Maryland Philatelic Society, is chairman of the credentials committee.

The Soviet Union has issued a set of three stamps commemorating the 125th anniversary of the birth of Taras Shevchenok, the first poet of the Ukraine. On the hundredth anniversary of the birth of the poet in 1914 no stamp was issued, the government of the Czar at that time not deeming such a stamp necessary. It is well known now that the Soviet Union is giving more attention than ever to affairs of the Ukrainian people.

Shevchenok was a peasant and all of his poems are of the native folklore. He was a nationalist in early life but finally became a revolutionary internationalist. The 15-kopeck stamp shows the poet as a young man and the 30-kopeck depicts him as he was at the height of his career. In Kiev a statue was recently unveiled in his memory and a picture of it is on the 80-kopeck stamp.

All those desiring covers postmarked "Royal Train R. P. O., U. S. A.," in connection with the visit of the King and Queen of England to the United States should forward them to the Second Assistant Postmaster General, division of railway mail service, in time to be received not later than June 10.

The date for the experimental air mail service utilizing rotary-wing aircraft on route 2001, between the roof top of the postoffice building at Philadelphia and the airport at Camden, N. J., has not yet been announced. A special cachet will be provided on all mail at Philadelphia and at the Camden Air Mail Field Postoffice, the same cachet used but in different colors. The Postoffice Department desires to have every cover transported on the first flight but the load which can be carried by the autogiro is necessarily limited so it is suggested that collectors use lightweight covers. In the event of two trips being necessary preference will be given to the first trip to lightweight covers. Covers should be sent to the postmaster at Philadelphia or to the clerk in charge, Air Mail Field, Camden, N. J., as desired, but cachet and postmark for both Philadelphia and Camden cannot be applied to the same cover. If both are wanted separate covers must be submitted.

The East Washington Stamp Club will meet in Room 111, Eastern High School, Tuesday evening, June 6, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Beatrice Newhall, associate editor of the bulletin of the Pan American Union, was the speaker before the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center. President C. Hercus Just presided and introduced the guest of the evening.

Miss Newhall exhibited several frames of stamps in connection with her address which was on "Agriculture and the Indian on the Stamps of the Pan-American Republics." Stamps showing coffee as they appear on issues of Brazil, Colombia, Venezuela, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala and Ecuador were minutely described along with historical and commercial importance of that agricultural product.

Many stamps were displayed showing noted Indians. In each case Miss Newhall gave a short historical sketch of the various figures displayed. Guatemala day of race issue of 1933 depicted Columbus and the famous Indians Tecum Uman; Mexico's many Indians were represented by the issue of 1923, the 30-centavos Cuauhtermoc; El Salvador the 1924 issue showing on the 3-centavos chocolate the Indian chieftain, Atlacatl; Honduras on the 20-centavos issue of 1927 shows the noted Lempira; Panama, the 5-centavos blue, 1936, statue of Urraca; Brazil the Indian chief, Tibirica on the 1932, 100-r black stamp, and Peru, the 50-centavos brown, 1934 issue, showing the coronation of Huascar and the 1-sol blue and black picturing the funeral of Atachualpa. These were but a few of the stamps described.

J. F. Gates Clark displayed a frame of Canadian stamps on cover commemorating the visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

There will be no meeting on Memorial Day, the next session being on Tuesday evening, June 6.

Contestants

Be sure the pictures you enter in The Post's contest are outstanding. We give you the best fine grain developing.

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PARADE of YOUTH

Youth Designs and Builds Boats to Order

¶ **A Cuban crack-down** on roadside billboards has started. The government is prohibiting the signs at historical sites and where they obscure view of the road. There has been a great howl about billboards lately, despite the signs' cultured background—they are derived from the Egyptians' wall paintings and mural decorations. The first truly modern billboard was made by a Frenchman in 1867, advertised a play for Sarah Bernhardt.

• • • •

¶ **After 1,000 years,** a visitor from another world has just been found in California. It's a 2,500-pound meteorite dug out of a lava bed. Though it's one of the largest ever found in this country, it's still a pigmy to the great mass of metal that still lies buried 1,376 feet beneath the Arizona desert. This meteor smacked the earth on an angle probably 5,000 years ago, made a hole about 1,000 feet deep and nearly a mile in diameter. Today that hole is known as one of the wonders of the world—Meteor Crater.

• • • •

¶ **It's a good thing** air is free, or flying would be almost prohibitive in cost. Studies at Dayton, Ohio, show that an air-cooled engine uses five tons of air for every hour of operation! This cooling of plane engines is a bone of contention among air experts. One school claims liquid cooling is superior, for it enables builders to place cylinders in a line, reduce resistance, thus attain more speed. But defenders of air-cooling say that air doesn't evaporate, and can't leak out!

• • • •

¶ **Undersea to the North Pole** is what Sir Hubert Wilkins proposes, and 700 women have voiced the desire to make the trip. But in the submarine crew of seven there will be only one woman—his wife. Sir Hubert has tried to conquer the Arctic with a submarine before, only to be stopped by mechanical difficulties. He's had better luck by flying—in 1928 over the Polar Sea he collected valuable material on previously unknown territory.

• • • •

¶ **The closed season** on oysters is ended in New Zealand and the race is on among oystermen to bring back the first catch. Widespread publicity is given the first catch and the man having it is assured of a good year's business. Yet it's no trick to catch oysters. They seldom move, attaching themselves to the ocean bottom, living off whatever food happens to pass by.

• • • •

¶ **England's modern miss** is teaching her mother the art of lacemaking. It's been forgotten in the last couple of generations, and no wonder. Intricate, delicate workmanship that sometimes would take months of tiresome sewing can now be turned out in a fraction of the time by machines. And so perfect you can't tell the difference between it and a hand-made original!

Boy Shines in Music, Girl as Ventriloquist

It started as a hobby, but now Robert Tinker's boat building looks like the start of a career. He's designed and constructed on order six small, trim sailing craft. And they've proven so successful there's talk in New England of setting up a special class of racing boats that must conform to Robert's designs!

Two years ago a school he then was attending began a course in boat building. "I became interested in it because I am an average boy," Robert, 20, writes Parade from Clark School, Hanover, N. H. "Every real boy wants to build a boat, even though few ever do."

Robert soon found he had such a flair for marine engineering that he was the class' star pupil. He was sent to New York to give a public demonstration of his art. That led to an order from a director of a summer camp for three small sailboats.

Though more orders grew from that first one, Robert doesn't look upon his craftsmanship as a business. It's an art, for which he only charges because it is an expensive one. "I try to make a profit, though," he says, "so I suppose that constitutes a business."

Sometimes that profit takes strange form. He delivered one boat to an aviator who paid him off in flying instructions!

Voice of a Doll

England's newest ventriloquism sensation—in demand for concerts and shows at hospitals—and the performer is an 11-year-old girl!

Her father is an amateur ventriloquist and Joyce Lobb was playing with his doll one day when she discovered she could make it "speak" without moving her own lips. A few lessons from her father and "I found I could beat my dad," she writes Parade from 71 Skinnerthorpe road, Sheffield.

She and "Winnie," her doll, have toured all of England, scoring hit after hit. "It is great fun to hear the audience laugh," she says. Her talent is fun in school, too.

"When with a few friends, I 'throw' my voice and they look all around and say, 'Did you hear someone shout at us?' They never believe it was I fooling them until I repeat the call."

First Time, 4 Prizes

It was the first livestock show in which he had ever entered anything. But the two calves of Grover Thomas, jr., 13, were named grand champion of the show, grand champion of the 4-H Club exhibits and won first and second in the medium class!

Besides the blue ribbons, Grover went home to Route 2, Blue Ridge, Ga., with his pockets lined with cash. "I received $543 for my grand champion," he says.

Several years ago Grover joined the 4-H. After a while he heard about some other boys raising calves and decided to follow their example. He had to remodel part of the stable to accommodate the beeves. He had to line their stalls with heavy cardboard in the winter, cover them with blankets and treat them like babies. He had to exercise them 9 hours in the sun every day.

But when he looks at his awards he doesn't mind all that hard work. The money will buy him several more calves so he can start all over and earn his way through school.

More Than Glory

He's got three years of college swimming ahead of him, but already Howard Johnson, 19, holds three collegiate freshman marks, is a member of relay teams holding three more and has a win over Jack Medica, one-time world's record holder!

As if those honors weren't enough, Howard was captain of Yale University's undefeated freshman squad.

"I was 4 years old when I learned to swim," he writes Parade from 105 Rockford avenue, New Haven, Conn. "Of course, for the next few years the only stroke I knew was the dog paddle."

In prep school Howard started his victory march with an undefeated team of which he was high-point scorer. In addition, he tied the national prep record for 100 yards and broke the 220-yard free-style mark.

But Howard doesn't go in for swimming just for the glory. "It is more to me than just a sport," he says. "The fun gained through associating with others and the excitement of competition are more important to me than winning."

Lucky Break?

Avice Minor tumbled from a train speeding 40 miles an hour, rolled over and over on the rasping cinders. Her most serious injury: a broken thumb!

The 12-year-old was watching two boys in a car race the train. She stepped out on the platform of the coach to get a better view and slipped through a trapdoor in the floor.

"I was so badly frightened I thought surely it was a dream," she writes from La Junta, Col.

The boys in the car stopped, picked up Avice. The girl's mother noticed she was missing, looked out and saw what had happened. She told the conductor who pulled the stop cord.

Avice mourned for a while because she couldn't take part in sports, but reflects, "I had a birthday recently and everyone told me I was lucky to be here."

World's Youngest?

World's youngest church organist? At 11, David Trump has been regular organist at one church for two years, is being given a six-month's trial by a second and recently furnished the music at three churches all on the same Sunday!

The English boy thanks his mother for his talent at the keyboard. She has been an organist for years. But David does all right on his own account, although, "My legs are not very long so I am not able to reach the pedals very well."

He was practicing at his home, Strangways Farm, in Taunton, Somerset, one day when a friend dropped in. The friend was so impressed he told the rector of a nearby church. The rector came to hear and when he went away, David was the church's new organist.

The parishoners have agreed he does a good job. They have given him a silver watch. And at a recent musical festival, he beat adults in a sight reading contest.

Boy of the Week

Who—William Snelling, 18.

Why—Because for 7 years he, aided by his brother, Robert, 16, has carried on various businesses with such amazing success that he now goes to college off his earnings, has money invested in sound stocks and, for three years, has been listed as a manufacturer in the largest directory of American businesses!

Where—Allentown, Pa. (He lives at 110 South Thirteenth street.)

William Snelling.

A toy chemical set started it all. It was a present to Bill and Bob for Christmas. The boys started experimenting with the making of ink. After months of weary labor, they hit upon a formula which produced ink comparable to any being sold.

A regular company was formed—"Snelling Brothers Ink"—with Bill as president and treasurer. He got a contract from his local school board. That summer the family vacationed in Maine and Bill came back with orders from several more schools.

After that, out-of-town orders were the result of selling trips Bill made—to New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Georgia. When he first went on the road he was only about 14. But he wasn't fazed by big cities and big businessmen.

The ink business established, Bill and his brother branched out, made carbon paper for a while.

And for the past two Christmas seasons, there's been another business—electric trains. "Snelling Brothers' Christmas Store" was opened, and managed by Bill. And so thorough were the boys that they made a count of people passing street corners before renting a store on the corner that proved to be busiest!

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to, or even something in your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends winning "Let's Go Traveling" ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

Fun Column

The Retort Discourteous

He had been carefully selecting the week-end roast when another man dashed into the shop, rudely interrupted him.

"Give me some dog meat, quick," he said to the butcher, then turned to the first man. "I hope you don't mind my cutting in?"

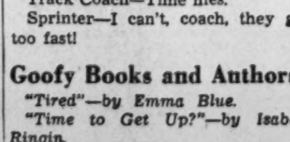
"Not at all," was the retort; "not if you're that hungry."

A Strained Subject

Half — Why is your voice so hoarse?

Tone—I was talking through a screen door and I strained it.

Smart Guy



Track Coach—Time flies.

Sprinter—I can't, coach, they go too fast!

Goofy Books and Authors

"Tired"—by Emma Blue.

"Time to Get Up?"—by Isabel Ringin.

Take Your Pick

Sweet Old Lady (on train platform)—Which way do I go for the Chicago train?

Porter—Turn to the left and you'll be right.

Lady — Don't be impertinent, young man!

Porter—Very well, madam, you may turn to your right, and you'll be left.

Squibbies

We think Rebecca Seward took poetic license when she said her writing was like hen scratches, for we made it out easy, and are sending her Mystery Prize to Dendron, Va., for this week's prize Squibbie.

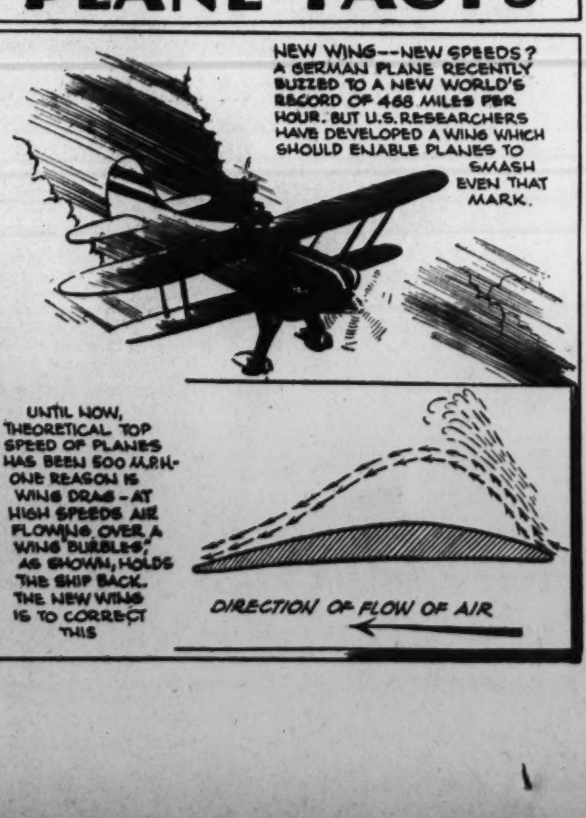
I love u write
With a fountain pen.
Sometimes it looks
Like it's done by a hen.

Send in your original four-line jingle, with your age, to "Squibbies, Parade of Youth," care of this paper, for you could be the next to win a Mystery Prize.

Sillystration

"His fingers were all thumbs."

PLANE FACTS



Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

What is your hobby? What is your interest? It may be shared by other boys and girls, not only in this country, but the world over. And this column is to serve you, free of charge—for just one favor. When you send in your "Help! Help!" please include the name and address of some boy or girl, not now subscribing to this newspaper in which Parade of Youth is an exclusive feature.

Charles S. Carlson, New Britain, Conn. (13)—Boyzngals my age, write.

Lillian Herr, South Ozone Park, New York (13)—Girls, 13 to 14, living in or near California and Canada, write.

Stanley LaVallee, Washington, D. C.—English and Spanish boyzngals interested in stamps, codes, chemistry, write.

Ernest Gene Reeves, Chattanooga, Tenn. (14)—Swap field notes and information with naturalists my age.

Lauria Boisvert, Biddeford, Me.—Trade foreign stamps for postmarks.

Mary Johnston, Mooresville, N. C.—Pix postcards North and South Dakota.

Rene Erlings, Dordrecht, Holland (17)—Boyzngals my age interested Hawaiian music and stamps, write.

Bob South, Trenton, N. J. (13)—Hockey players, write.

Maria Hayes, Provo, Utah (14)—Boyzngals, 13 to 15, write.

Ollie Mae Tolbert, Victoria, Va.—Boyzngals, 13 and over, interested Tyrone Power, Rochelle Hudson, Alice Faye, write.

Miss Bobbie Ellis, Little River, S. C.—Boyzngals, 14 to 15, write.

Peggie Hatfield, Crab Orchard, Ky. (15)—Earth and rocks from all States, and pix of Royal Family of England.

Helen Carr, Fairfax, Va. (16)—Boyzngals, 15 to 19, write.

Grace Brausseau, Methuen, Mass.—Boyzngals, 16 to 17, write.

Louise Kelley, Whitwell, Tenn. (16)—Autographed pix boyzngals.

Katie Lou Green, Ellenboro, N. C. (18)—Pix postcards, postmarks and pix of sweethearts.

Bonnie Christenson, Monticello, Utah (14)—Souvenirs from towns and States.

Ada Smith, Rockland, Me. (18)—Autographed pix boyzngals.

Mary L. Perkins, Flemingsburg, Ky.—Boyzngals interested drawing and writing poems, write.

Buddy Tine, Washington, D. C. (18)—Boyzngals collecting snapshots, write.

Notice

It has been found necessary to omit street addresses of names in the Help! Help! column. To write any of the boys or girls, send your letter, enclosed in an envelope addressed to that person, to Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper. Do not seal the envelope addressed to the boy or girl and be sure it carries sufficient postage—three cents for this country, five for foreign—so your letter, if it is a genuine answer to a call for help, may be re-mailed.

Helen Jervey, Fine Creek Mills, Va. (15)—Boyzngals interested archeology, write.

Ann Jones, Warrenton, Va. (15)—Handkerchiefs from all over the world.

Betty Walsh, Portland, Me. (16)—Autographed pix boyzngals, 15 to 20.

Jane R. Hurley, Wakefield, Mass. (16)—Theater stubs and humorous poems.

Afton Grandsen, Kaysville, Utah (13)—All kinds paper dolls.

Walter K. Ames, Cumberland Center, Me. (14)—Boyzngals born June 4 interested stamps, pix postcards and souvenirs, write.

Norma Loosle, Clarkston, Utah (14)—Stamp collectors born in March, write.

Glady's Jordan, Rockland, Me. (16)—Give pix Deanna Durbin, Errol Flynn for pix Gene Autry, Richard Greene.

Miriam Horman, Salt Lake City, Utah (15)—Boyzngals, 15 to 18, write.

Margaret Harris, Richmond, Va. (15)—Boyzngals interested aviation, write.

Mary Etta Winning, Sparta, Tenn. (17)—Boyzngals born in June interested in music, sports and art, write.

Margaret Tarson, Springville, Utah (16)—Boyzngals all ages, write.

Dorothy Jean Stowe, Gastonia, N. C. (11)—Words and music, "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "God Bless America," and "Starlight Over Texas."

Betty Ruth Gennoe, Decatur, Tenn.—Boyzngals interested playing popular music and collecting souvenirs, write.

Edith M. Smith, Simsbury, Conn. (20)—Blotters, and pix Humphrey Bogart and Billy Halop.

Ruth Herrin, Greensboro, N. C. (20)—Newspaper mastheads and stamps.

Eleanor True, Orono, Me.—Postmarks from Maine. Also, words "Little Sir Echo," "Deep Purple" and "Umbrella Man."

Gloria Bergen, Springfield, Long Island (16)—Jitterbugs, 16 to 18, write. Also, pix Clark Gable.

Marie Boughey, Trenton, N. J.—Boyzngals, 15 to 18, interested swimming, dancing, write.

William Carr, Croydon, England—Paraders interested airplanes and drawing, write.

Constance Whitnect, Caribou, Me. (16)—Postmarks.

LETTERS

A Lot of Stuff

Parade: I read Patricya Williams' letter and enjoyed it very much. I think I collect about as many things as she, and here they are: Postcards, postmarks, stamps, charms for whatnot stands, movie star pix, pennants, pins, bracelets, pix of boyzngals, songs. I also keep scrapbooks. I paint, draw, sing (at least try), have correspondents everywhere, sew, cook, go places and see things. I have been in about 22 States.

I'll be glad to swap hobby help with any and all Paraders. I am 18.

KATIE LOU GREEN.
Ellenboro, N. C.

Readeress Williams sent in a list of 24 hobbies that seemed a challenge to Katie. What do you other Paraders do?—Ed.

Throw It Out!

Parade: I agree with Robert Lane. Throw the Help! Help! column out and have a baseball column. Other Paraders who think as I, write Parade, too.

BILLY NIMMO.
4008 Mount Vernon street,
Richmond, Va.

The Other Side

Parade: Say, Robert Lane, who do you think you are? And where did you get the big idea of throwing out the swell Help! Help! column just for that old stuff called baseball? You must have been on a rotten team last year to want to learn so much about the game.

PEGGIE HATFIELD.
Crab Orchard, Ky.

College Outlook

Parade: I read Parade regularly and think it is marvelous. It gives boyzngals an insight on the accomplishments and achievements of their own generation.

My home is in Tennessee, but I spent my first two years of college in Georgia, and now, as a junior, am studying journalism at the University of Missouri. I am 19.

CALDONA WALKER.
901 Richmond,
Columbia, Mo.

Ramblings

Parade: I enjoy Parade, especially the Letters Column. But some I skip because they criticize someone. I think everyone will agree the critical letters should be separated from the others.

I thank the editor for printing my Help! Help! I have received the song I wanted.

I am 12, and have blue eyes and brown hair.

I must close now and go see about a newly found dog. He was found this morning under the house. He is very friendly.

REBECCA SEWARD.
Dendron, Va.

Well, Rebecca, when you come back tell us more about your dog.—Ed.

Civic Virtue

Parade: I think the boyzngals of Connecticut should do their part in cleaning up the streets of their cities so travelers to the New York World's Fair will say, "Let's come back this way, it's so nice and clean." And let's start in right away!

RAY GALBRAITH.
122 Ledyard street,
New London, Conn.

(This column is for Readers and Readeresses to express themselves on anything or everything under the sun. Merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.)

Charles King, Haymarket, Va.—Pix trains and airplanes.

Margaret Owen, Portland, Me.—Pix, info of Scotland and its people.

Edith H. Carroll, Trenton, N. J.—Addresses foreign boyzngals.

Edward Dodwell, Portland, Me.—Jitterbugs and Larry Clinton followers, write.

G. Jacqueline Parker, Richmond Hill, N. Y. (16)—Boyzngals, 16 to 20, living in New Orleans or Chicago, write.

Elizabeth McManus, Hamlet, N. C. (12)—Words, "When It's Springtime in the Rockies," "Is It True What They Say About Dixie," and "Little Lady Make Believe."

Charlotte Taylor, Rockwood, Tenn. (15)—Boys named Howard, write.

Miss R. E. Hagen, Frederick, Md.—Give hobby help for articles on churches, hymn books and church papers.

Ruby Allen, Bristensburg, Va. (13)—Boyzngals born November 30, write.

Jane Morgan, Washington, D. C. (16)—Pix Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy. Boyzngals, 16 to 18, born May 4, write.

Charlene Burris, Paris, Ky. (16)—Girls my age named Charlene, write.

Bernard Coulter, Richmond, Va.—Boyzngals interested boxing, write. Also, girls born September 17, 1930, write.

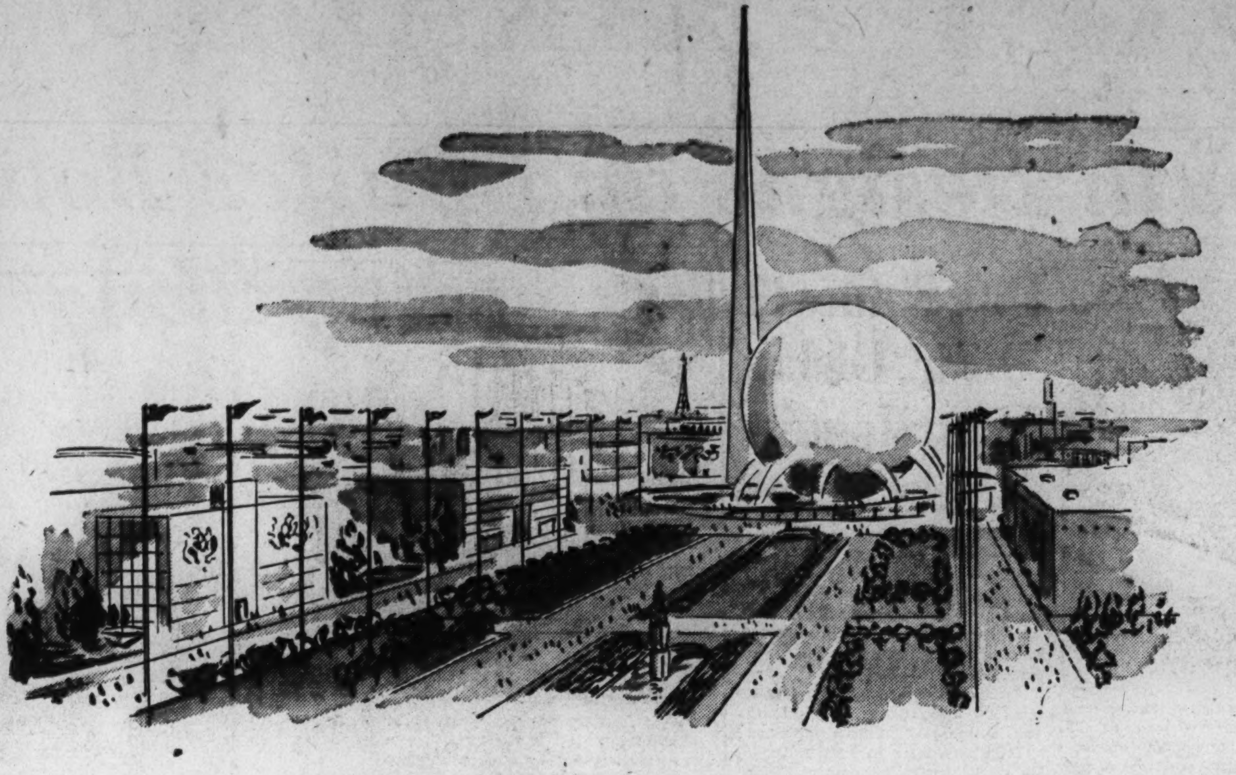
Ramona Goodwin, Norway, Me. (10)—Handkerchiefs and seashells.

Marion Sheeckutz, Hempstead, N. Y.—Boyzngals, 14 and 15, write.

Mildred Zoppa, East Hartford, Conn. (16)—Swap charms, stamps, movie star pix, for cowboy pix.

Elizabeth Moorefield, Crewe, Va.—Pix, info Massachusetts, Judy Garland, Alice Faye, Mickey Rooney, Martha Raye, Sonja Henie, Shirley Temple.

Autographed Pix Paraders—Barbara Gibson, Grantsville, Utah (14); Rita Cecelia Stahlings, Richmond, Va. (16); Pauline Slucher, Frankfort, Ky. (15); Irene Kosikowsky, Litchfield, Conn. (17); Charles Gold Harrill, Spindale, N. C. (19); Bertha Cioban, Trenton, N. J.; William J. Tatum, Charleston, S. C. (18); H. B. Thompson, Charleston, S. C. (18); L. W. Baldwin, Charleston, S. C. (20); Cecile Levesque, Nashua, N. H. (18); Herman Hoyle, Forest City, N. C.



Go Your Fairest to the *Fair*...

LEAVE your shopping worries behind when you join the trek to the World's Fair. A few days spent in your own, familiar shops in Washington will enable you to assemble a smart, compact wardrobe, ready for any occasion that arises. Washington's fashion shops are so closely in touch with the sources of fashion, so alert to style changes, so completely aware of your traveling needs, that the clothes you take to the Fair will be right in tune with "The World of Tomorrow." Shop where you are known, and enjoy the convenience of a charge account, leaving your vacation fund intact for the many attractions at the Fair. Shop now and assure yourself of ample time for any necessary alterations, so that your clothes will fit you, comfortably, beautifully. This little foresight on your part will leave every minute of your time free for the exciting panorama that awaits you at the Fair.

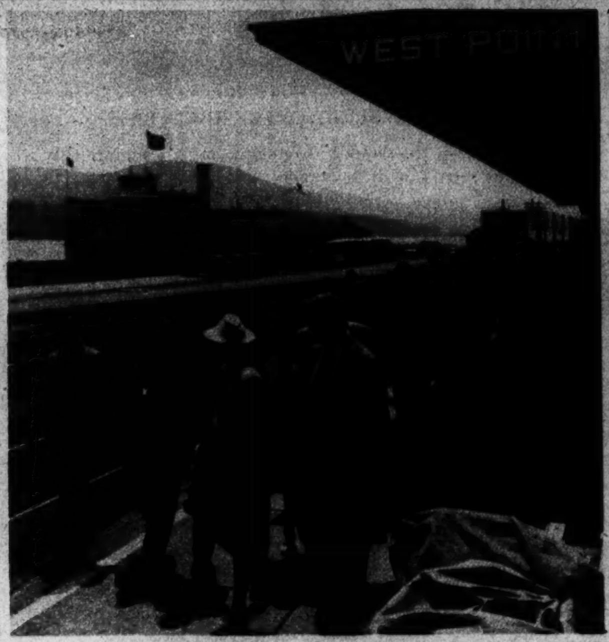
Before You Shop for Your Fair Needs, Consult the Advertising of Washington Merchants in

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

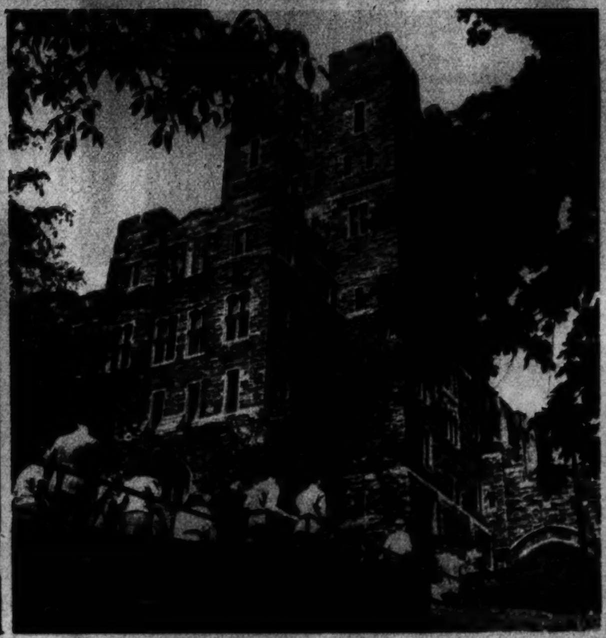
The Washington Post

A Day at West Point



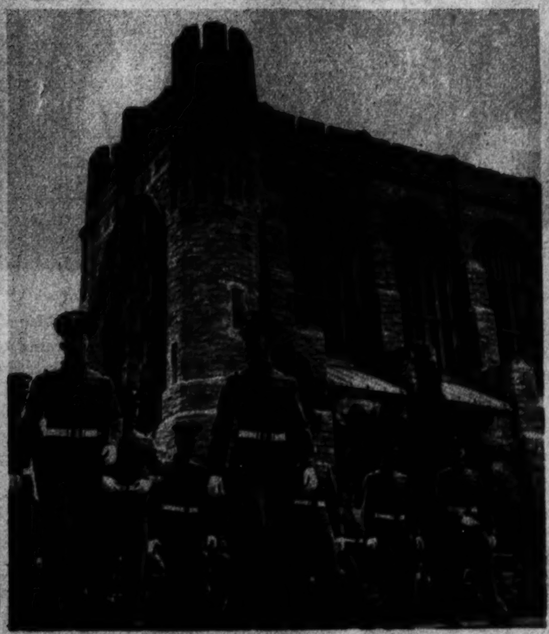
VISITORS ARRIVING AT THE "POINT"

Traveling by boat, bus or train, thousands of visitors journey to the United States Military Academy, one of the show places of the Nation, almost every week-end.



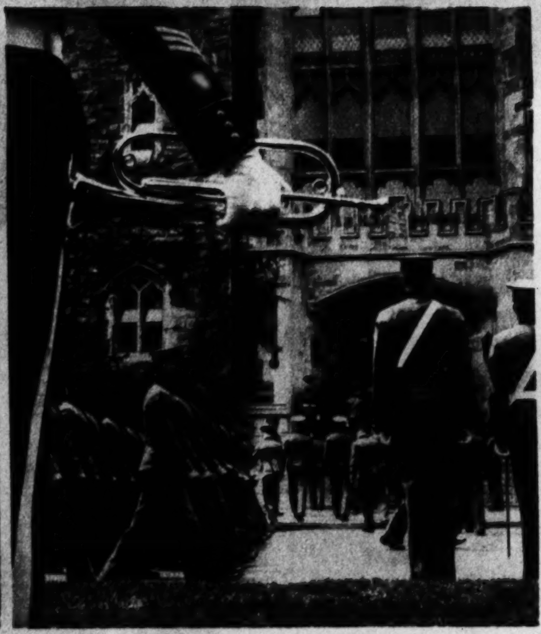
A PILGRIMAGE OF THE "G. A. P."

Cadets at West Point refer to visitors as the "G. A. P.," the Great American Public. Above, guests are shown arriving at the reservation with the Administration Building towering in the background.



FOLLOWING SUNDAY SERVICES

Cadets leaving the chapel. A choir of 170 cadets may be heard during the church services, which are compulsory. Historic flags from earlier wars decorate the interior of the edifice.

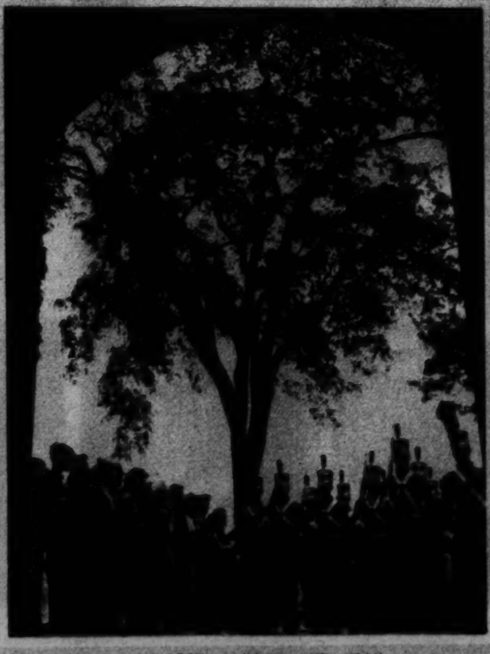


ANSWERING "CHOW" CALL

Companies of cadets, future officers of the Army, as they parade to the dining room in Washington Hall. At present there are more than 1,700 cadets enrolled at West Point. The mess hall has a capacity for 2,000.

SATURDAY INSPECTION

After cadets have passed in review a formal inspection is held. In the area between the North and West Cadet Barracks companies are at attention while a military instructor passes down the line.



LEAVING THE "PLAIN"

Following the review held on the parade grounds, the regiment passes through the east sallyport of the North Barracks while interested groups of young visitors look on.

DISTRICT COMMISSIONER HAZEN ENTERTAINS

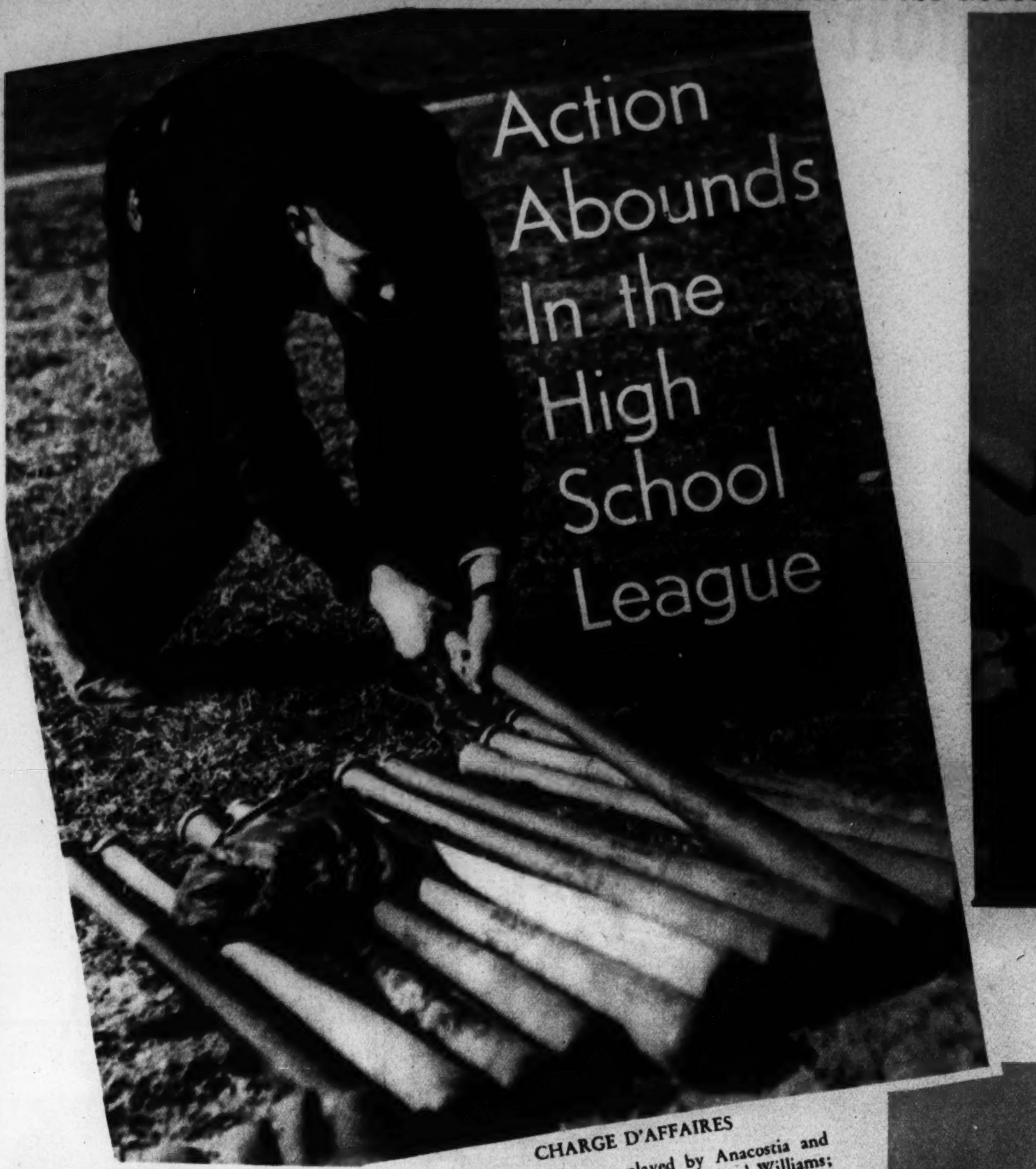
a group of cadets appointed by the District of Columbia Commissioners. Photo made at a dinner given at the Thayer West Point Inn. Seated, from left, Pat Tansey, W. D. Swank, M. S. Davison, E. F. Black. Standing, Capt. Patrick H. Tansey, assistant to Commissioner McCoach, E. L. Powell, jr., and Hazen.

STUDY PERIOD BEFORE "TAPS"

Barracks ablaze with lights while the studious cadets get in some extra book work before the bugle sounds the last call, following which all lights are quickly extinguished.

Post Staff Photos—Joe McCoy, Jr.

Action Abounds In the High School League



HOPEFUL ROOTERS

Excited Anacostia fans shown above are Evelyn Detlefs, Mortie Marse, Florence Trueman and Mrs. J. B. Coon, who has a maternal interest in all games played by the team from across the river. Her son, Delbert, is backstop for the Anacostia nine.

CHARGE D'AFFAIRES

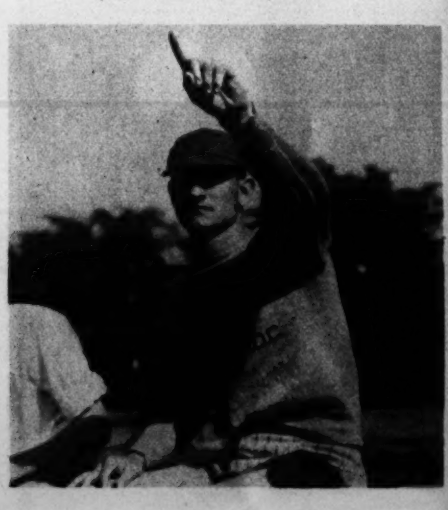
At the recent game played by Anacostia and Eastern high schools was little Leland Williams; his most important task was serving as bat boy for the Anacostia team. Added duties enjoyed by the freckled-faced lad was that of water boy and coaching the third base coach.

THE COACH

Rolland "Pug" Lund, who directs the Anacostia team, signals from the bench and . . .

. . . A HIGH FLY

soared skyward when his pitcher sent a clean one toward the plate—an easy infield catch and now it's . . .



. . . ONE DOWN

signals Coach Lund to the boys covering the bags.

YOUNG AND OLD

enjoy the high school contests. Since the opening of the season attendance has increased at almost every game. School bands and volunteer cheer leaders add color.

VETERAN OF THE HIGH SCHOOL COACHES

is "Chief" Charlie Guyon, of Eastern, who is always turning out winning teams. Riveted to the sideline bench he seldom changes his position or expression; has developed schoolboy stars who have made the big leagues.

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.

A VICTORIOUS TEAM LINED THIS BENCH

Members of the Eastern High School club as they pepped up fellow players taking their turn at bat. Eastern won the contest in what was considered an upset, defeating the Anacostia team 16-3.

EXCITING ACTION EARLY IN THE GAME

recorded on the multi-speed camera. Motto Galasso, Eastern's leftfielder, headed for home . . .

. . . AFTER TUMBLING OVER THIRD BASE

when he was hit on the shoulder stretching out a grounder that was finally recovered by Bob Gordon, who made the throw to third.

GALASSO CONTINUING TOWARD HOME

saw Dicky Farr, Anacostia's catcher, covering the bag, ball in hand. Being a speedy runner, the movable force . . .

. . . WENT SKYWARD AS THEY COLLIDED.

Although he was easily tagged, members of the Eastern team came running from the bench, calling upon the umpire.

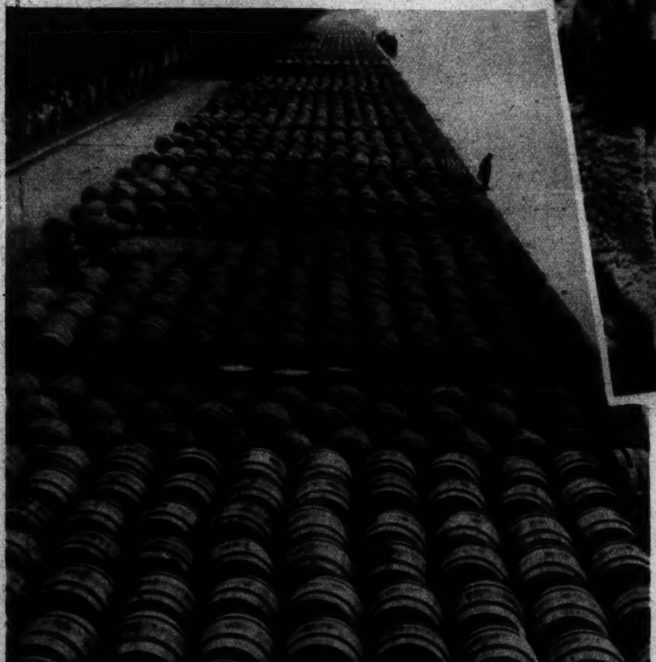
BUT THE OBSERVANT ARBITER

had also noted that the ball that hit Galasso when he slid into third, bounced under the Anacostia bench and was tossed back into play by a benchwarmer, so the run was scored owing to "assistance from the sidelines."

SERENITY IN LONDON
Placid scene in Green Park, London, while in busy Piccadilly, which is close by, workmen were busy assembling bomb-proof shelters for the protection of the city's millions, still suffering war scares.
Acme Photo

BLOWING BUDDHA'S PRAISES
Garbed in curious ceremonial robes and hats, itinerant Buddhist priests blow shell trumpets during a parade held in Tokyo to commemorate the birth of the founder of their faith.
Acme Photo

ALL OUT ON A LIMB
Curious koala bears, popular subjects for both amateur and professional photographers in Australia who find them an ideal subject for study, because of their attractive poses and quaint expressions.
Australian Press



FOR THIRSTY PARIS
Proof that fifty million Frenchmen have the same drinking habits. Thousands of wine casks stretch for miles along the Seine where they are stored in the "market of wines."
Acme Photo

A SHAKY SHETLAND
Still a bit wobbly, this shaggy Shetland pony, only a month old, goes through his first lesson as a future circus performer.
Acme Photo

A SLIGHT DIFFERENCE OF OPINION
Heated altercation between two Russian white swans hastening to grab the tid-bits offered by the cameraman.
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THRILLS for the Graduate

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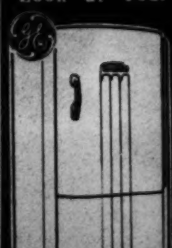

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ELECTROLYSIS

New 10,000-Ton Navy Cruiser Commissioned at Norfolk, Va.

At recent ceremonies Rear Admiral Joseph E. Taussig, Fifth Naval District Commander, commissioned the U. S. S. St. Louis, placing Capt. Charles H. Morrison, a native of St. Louis, in command. The vessel was built at Newport News, Va.

ACCEPTING THE CRUISER FOR THE NAVY

Beneath the guns of the new vessel, Rear Admiral Taussig delivers the acceptance speech, with members of the crew and Marine detachment lined up on deck. At left, gobs shoulder their bags as they mounted the gang-plank for their new "home."

—AND THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND

Little Barbara Ann Gorski roamed the dock as the crew of 700 went aboard. Her daddy is one of the sailors assigned to the new ship.
AP Photos

BRIDGE HOUND

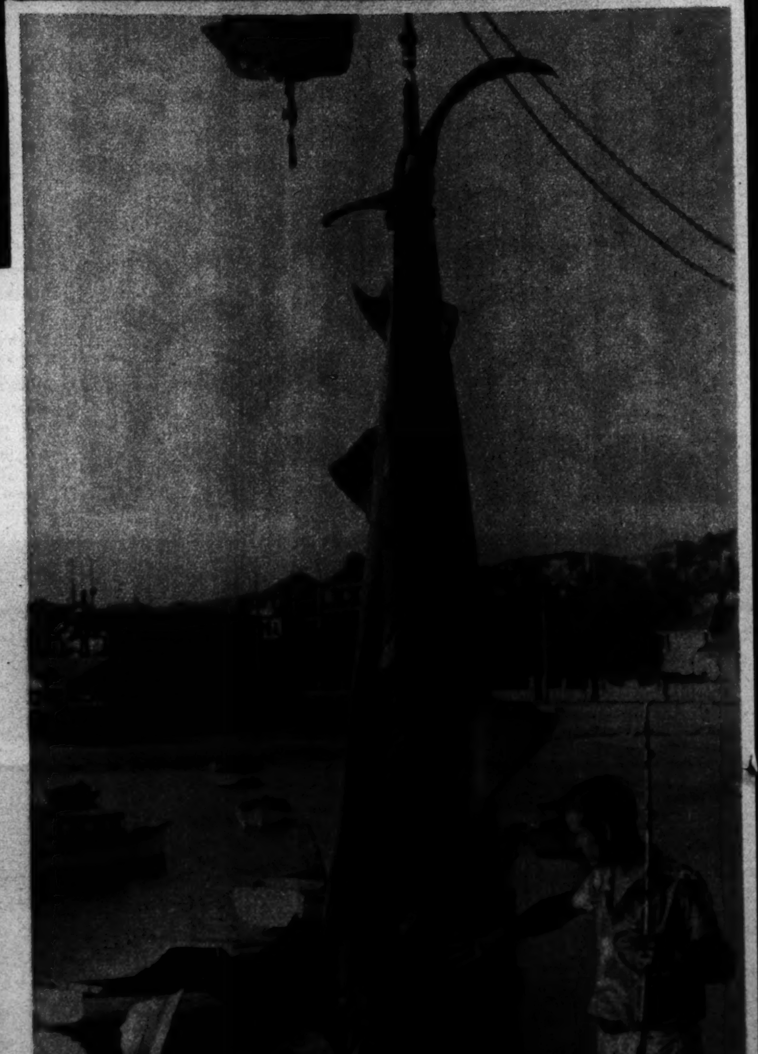
Polish army dog shown at right is well trained to its task. Harnessed to a roll of telephone cable, it is making a dash across a rough wooden bridge.
Acme Photo

CHEAP AND CHIC

chapeau modeled by Kay Marvis, 17-year-old screen player. The odd and inexpensive hat is made of a paper plate, a paper napkin and a few slightly-used egg-shells.
Acme Photo

LITTLE PIGS THAT WON'T GO TO MARKET

Mrs. Roosevelt pictured inspecting some of the livestock in a tour of the Agriculture Department's Research Center at Beltsville, Md. J. K. Teller, head of the swine investigation project, and J. X. King, herdsman, holding some of the imported porkers.
AP Photo



TIGER SHARK CAUGHT WITH LINE AND ROD

Weighing 1,382 pounds, the giant tiger shark was caught by Lionel Bagnard, a member of Zane Grey's angling party, in a cruise off Sydney Heads, N. S. W., Australia. It is the largest fish to be caught with regulation tackle using line and rod.

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

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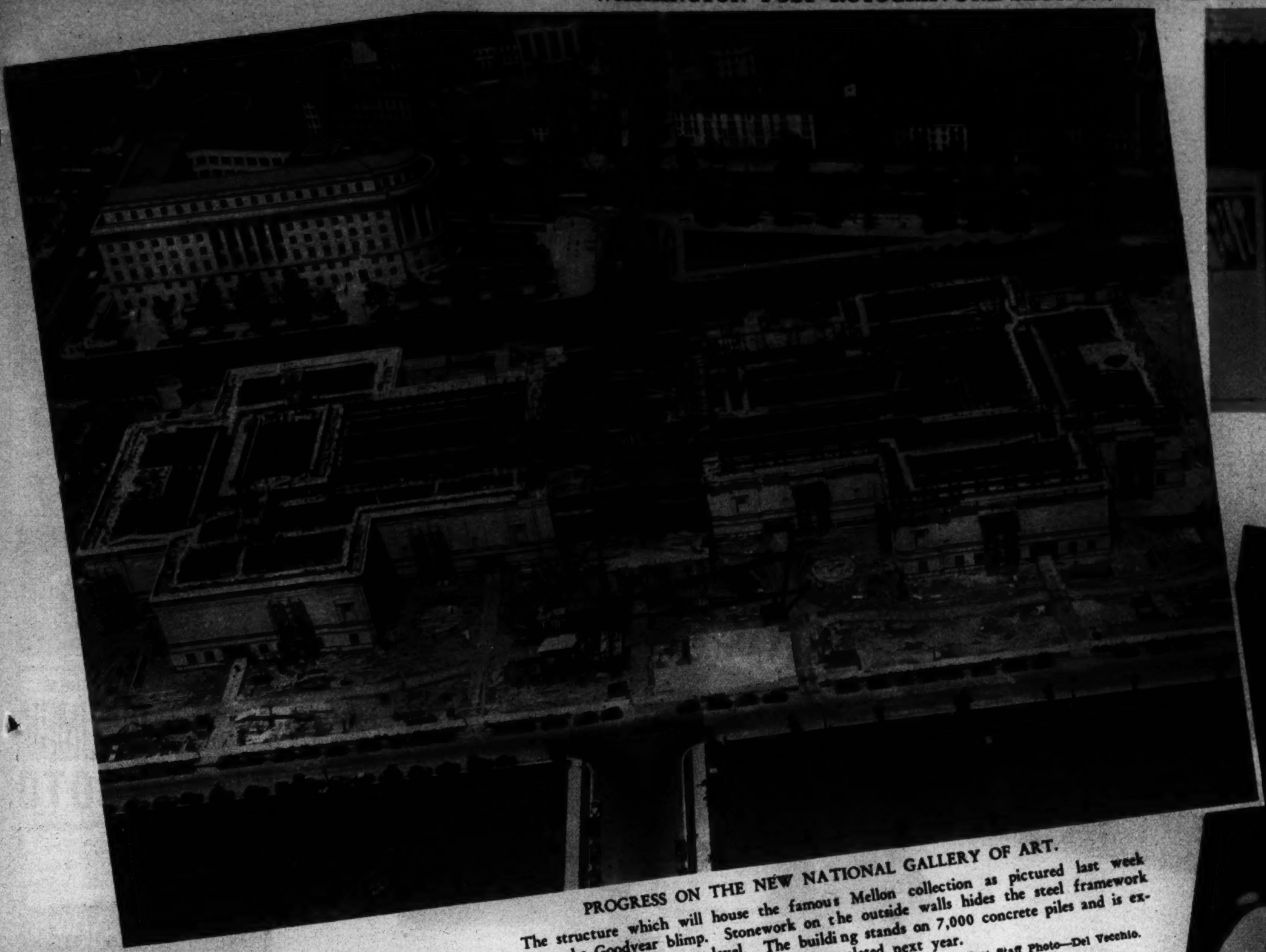

PROGRESS ON THE NEW NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART.
The structure which will house the famous Mellon collection as pictured last week from the Goodyear blimp. Stonework on the outside walls hides the steel framework when viewed from street level. The building stands on 7,000 concrete piles and is expected to be completed next year.
Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

WELL-BRED KITTENS
that appear to have found a novel way of getting into mischief while exploring the kitchen pantry.
Acme Photo.

RATHER ARTISTIC.
The palette bonnet, appropriately made its bow at the Royal Portrait Society exhibition held in London.

1 SLICK FISHERMAN. Most adept of all land animals is the American otter. He doesn't even make a splash when he dives for dinner.

2 NOW FOR DINNER. Almost in the flash of an eye he is back on shore with his quarry. Holding the fish between his paws he starts eating the tail.

3 UNDISTURBED by the clicking camera, he patiently posed again for a close-up while crowds of onlookers at the zoo tossed him peanuts for dessert.
Associated Press Photos.

WINDOW DRESSING FOR WAR.
Reflecting the tension in Great Britain, boy cadets from the different armed forces discuss the international situation after the youngsters attended a service at Westminster Abbey.
Associated Press Photo.

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Oh, My! Small Fry! . . . You're Doin' What Ya Oughta

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Taste THAT Dr. Pepper GOOD FOR LIFE! Flavor
FIVE CENTS

The Art Of Make-Up

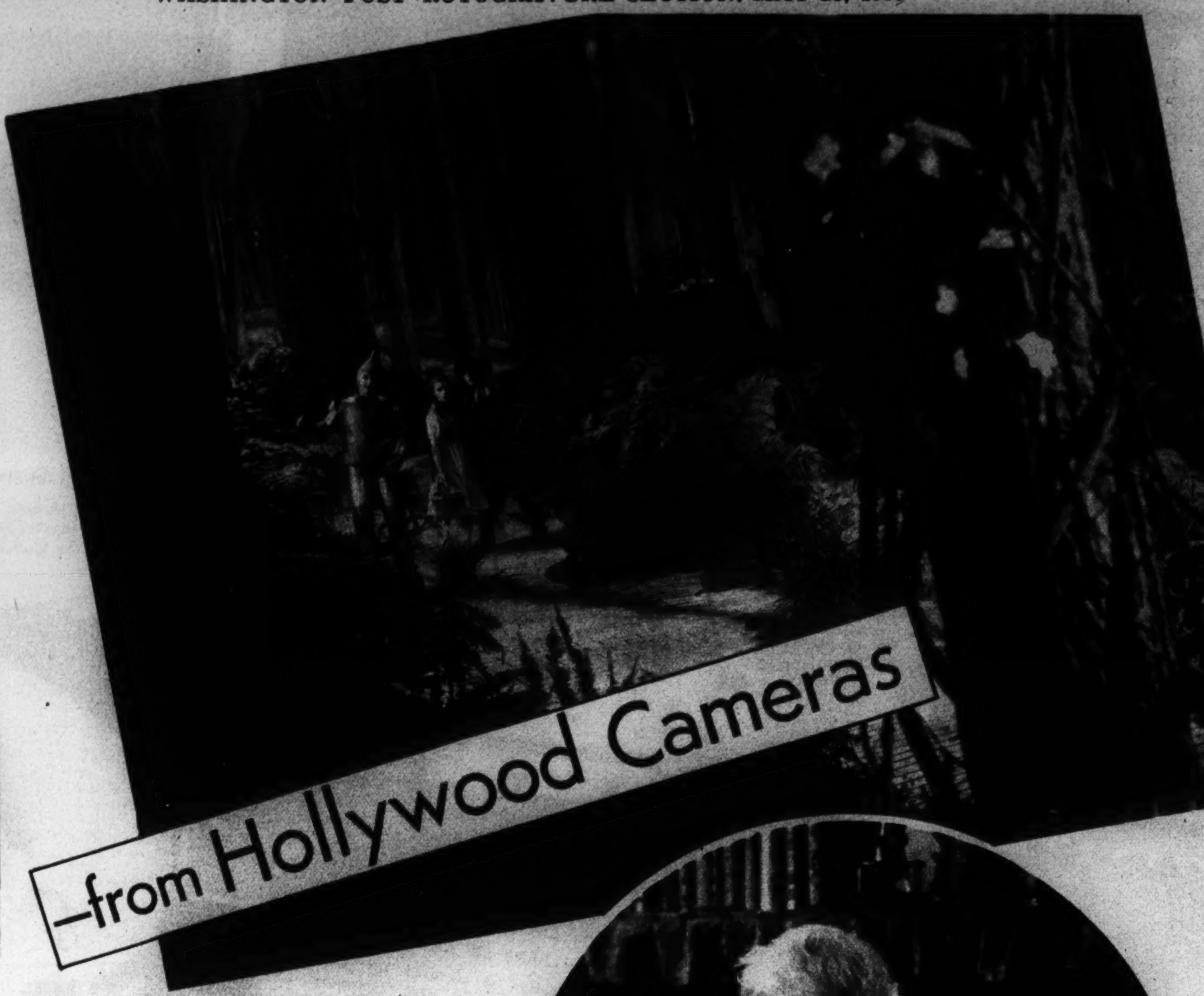
1 WORKING WITH FACES rather than canvas, Perc Westmore is one of filmdom's busiest artists. In a few hours he transformed Montague Love into the "Father of His Country" after first making a wax cast of his face. Above, pinning back Love's eyelashes with liquid skin before applying false eyelashes.

2 NOSE IS ADDED. Because Mr. Love's nasal bone tends to curve between his eyes (unlike Washington's, whose nose rose straight to forehead) an artificial nose and frontal piece had to be constructed.

3 LIQUID SKIN is used to fasten the false nose-and-brow piece and Westmore begins the job of "painting" George Washington on Love's built-up visage. A difficult job because the color camera can pick out the slightest flaw in coloring.

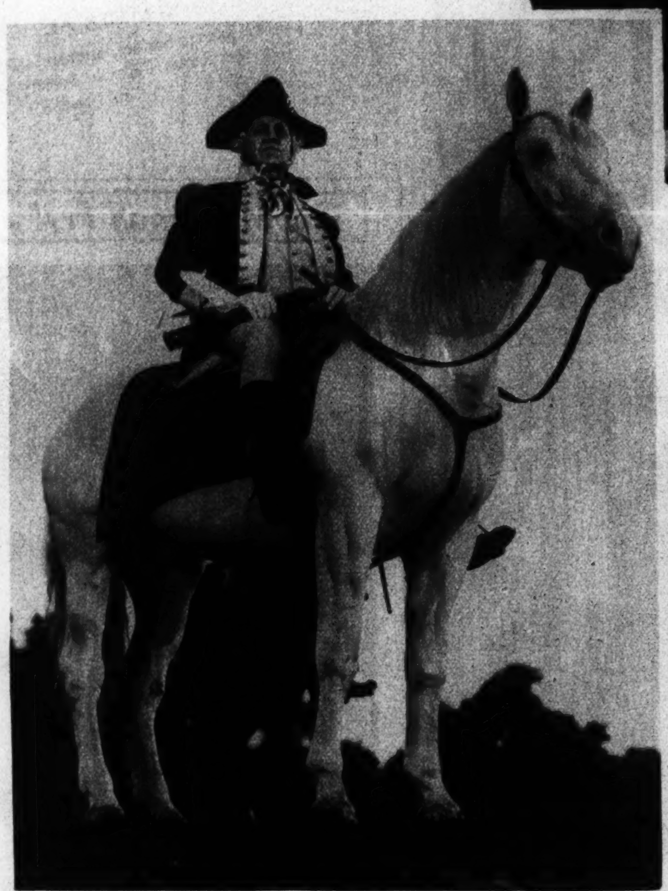
4 A COLONIAL GENTLEMAN almost ready for the stage. The artist-cosmetician has about finished his task. Westmore's guide in creating the facial structure was a dollar bill. In lower photo he is adding Washington's crowning glory—his wig. At the right, Montague Love as he appears in the role of George Washington in the picture, Sons of Liberty.

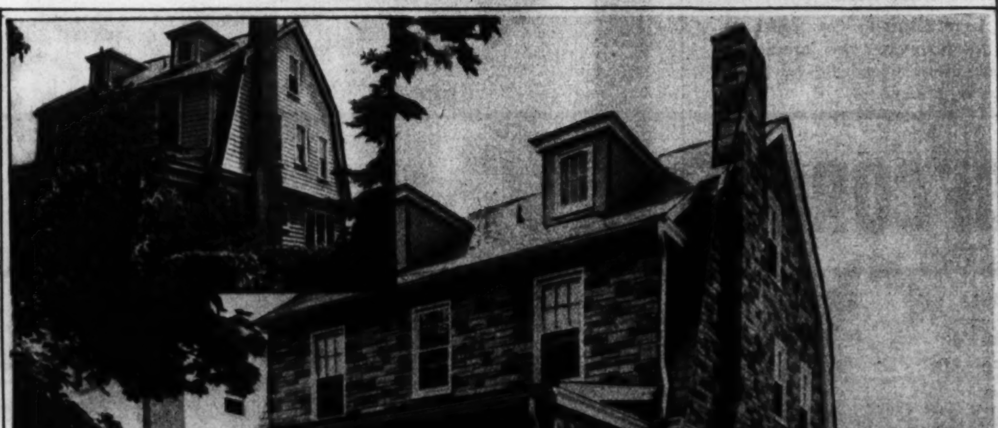
—from Hollywood Cameras



THE WIZARD OF OZ.
Scene from the Technicolor production showing Dorothy, the Tin Woodman and the Scarecrow as they heard loud roars from the forest. Judy Garland plays the part of Dorothy, Jack Haley the Tin Woodman and Ray Bolger the Scarecrow.

"GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS."
Robert Donat, shown at right, who appears in several stages in the life character beginning at the age of 24, again at 40, 60 and finally 83. The picture, an M-G-M production, is from the novel by James Hilton.





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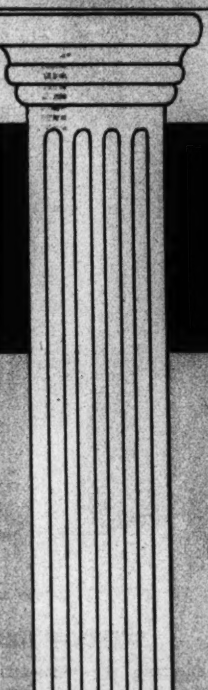

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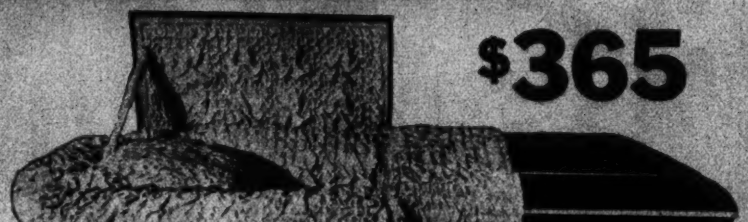

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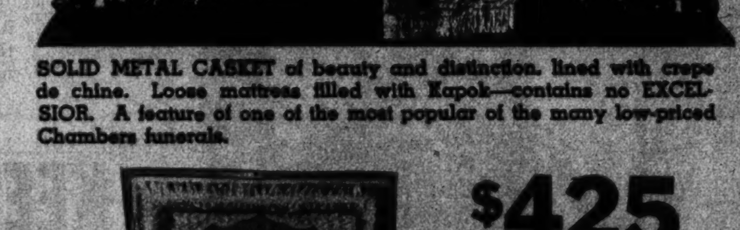

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The Washington Post

SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1939.

JUNE

Bride

MAGAZINE

Dedicated to the

Brides of 1939

Trousseau of a Washington Bride

By Marshall Adams.
The Post Fashion Editor.

NOT a story-book bride, but a real life heroine of a Washington romance is the attractive young woman photographed here. She was married exactly a year ago to an equally attractive and attentive young man. Having been "through the ropes" of buying the right, and a few of the wrong, outfits for her own trousseau, she is conscious of the common pitfalls young brides often make. She cites such snares as buying too little or too much lingerie, for instance—or of spending one's all on a magnificent wedding gown and having nothing left for town and country clothes or honeymoon tailleurs.

We photographed this brunette in gown of her own choice and as her selections prove, she has the matured good taste which a novitiate at the marriage game may find helpful. She stresses basic outfits, always simple and cool ones for this climate. With them she chooses accessories of the best quality and in colorings which blend with all her outfits. She realizes the value in stretching a wardrobe of picking bi-color accents which are interchangeable with several costumes. Here are her authentic Washington selections which may offer first aid to other June brides of this city.

SHALL I be a formal bride and wear traditional net over satin? That is the question perplexing our heroine here. She decides that those net rosettes on the skirt and veil are effective—BUT—

"I DO" the prospective bride finally says to the quaint little cotton, above. It is such a cool, fresh bridal frock for Washington heat! Minus the veil, the lace-trimmed organdy would make a picturesque dance frock too.

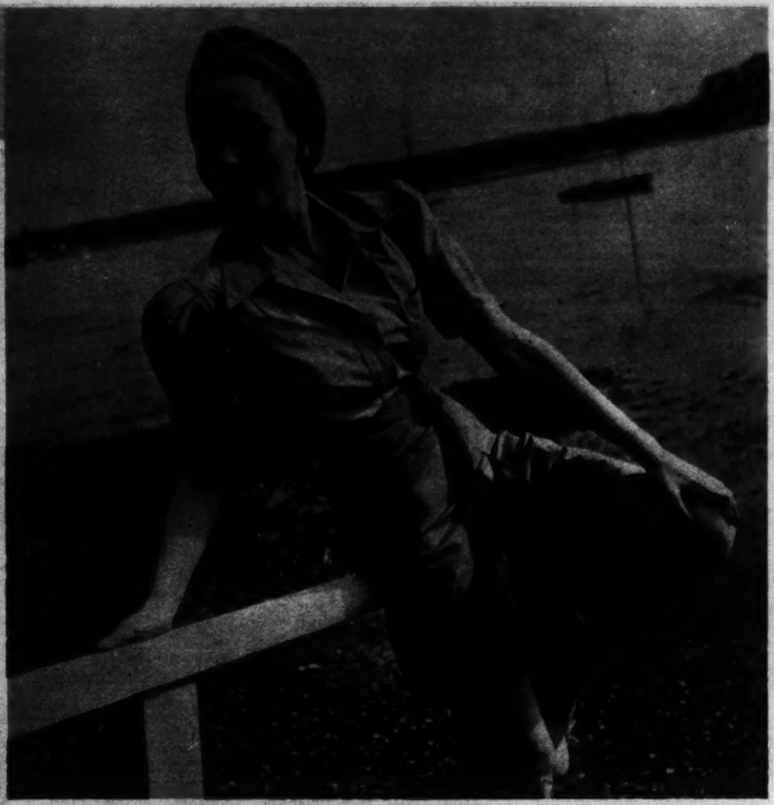
SHE DECIDES that spectator sports dates after marriage will take on added glamour if she wears an ensemble of polka dotted silk crepe. Being dark and vivid this is a smart choice, especially with her dead-white accessories.

A ROBE INTIME of baby blue chiffon is exactly right for well dressed lounging. The one above is so appealing that no wonder this purchase took the most time to decide upon.

PASTEL FLATTERY is a good theory to work on when buying that one extra special dress for teas, informal dinners, etc. This pink and black crepe is fetching enough to wear in case of an elopement at the last minute.

The June Bride Chooses—

GLOVE IN HAND the new bird sets out upon casual country treks. Just because she's a matron now she doesn't forsake the freedom of summer-weight tweeds and easygoing clothes. Her pastel doeskins, designed by Kislav, are hand stitched and washable.



PLAYTIME HOURS find the bride in a shirt and brief shorts which pose as a divided skirt. High luster Surah is the newly smart, old-fashioned fabric used. It is now preshrunk for safety's sake.

ONE of the most satisfying experiences of your life can be the assembling of a spanking new bridal wardrobe. You are at that time blessed with no color, silhouette or type inhibitions, and, if lucky, with fewer restrictions on price than ever before. Even those with strings to their purse can get together a trousseau of infinite variety. But—control those impulses to buy up gobs of beautiful sun togs if you're slated to live a cloistered life from now on. Our real life bride has helped us select the basic clock-round fashions pictured here, for the bride who expects to keep herself lovely long after her wedding day.

DINNER AT HOME the first time will be an auspicious one for both bride and groom. Timid doubts about her first biscuits might be forestalled by the chartreuse and blue hostess gown with skirt stripes that run round and round.

GOING AWAY SUIT might be the neatly patterned, well-bred pure silk crepe, above. Selection of such a classic two-piece print will serve the bride well, for it can be worn for countless occasions.

ACCESSORIES of well-chosen color and material aid the wardrobe of brides on the slimmest of budgets. The sling pumps, right, are navy kid with inserts of terra rosa, which is the smart earthy color of both bag and gloves.

BRIDES TO BE

Miss Joan McDowell, daughter of Mrs. N. H. McDowell, who will marry Lieut. Howard Van Auken on June 3.
Hessler Photo.

Miss Mary Joan Whelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Whelan, whose engagement to Charles Franklin Holden, jr., has been announced.
Hessler Photo.

Miss Sarah Frances Miller, daughter of Mrs. John Henry Miller, who will be married to John Orville Evans, jr., in June.
Brooks Photo.

Miss Zola Splawn, daughter of Dr. W. W. M. Splawn, who is engaged to William Byrd Traxler.
Hessler Photo.

Miss Maxine Hammer, daughter of Mrs. F. G. Hammer, whose engagement to Donald R. Moore has been announced.
Hessler Photo.

Miss Helen Davis Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Thompson, who will be married in June to Albert A. Heckel.
Hessler Photo.

Miss Helen Slye, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. C. A. Slye, who has plighted her troth to Francis L. Simmons. Her marriage date is June 17.
Brooks Photo.

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Tenth, tin
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Twentieth, china
Twenty-fifth, silver
Fiftieth, golden
Seventy-fifth, diamond

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A happy bride was Mrs. Joseph R. Austin, the former Miss Evadne Cragin.
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Mrs. John Huff VanVliet, jr., who before her marriage was Miss Leslie S. Bratton.
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Hessler Photo.

Mrs. Douglas D. Hall and sisters, who were her bridesmaids.
Hessler Photo.

Mrs. John Leo Devine, jr., with her small attendants, Bonnie and Lanny McCracken. She was formerly Miss Mary V. Williams.
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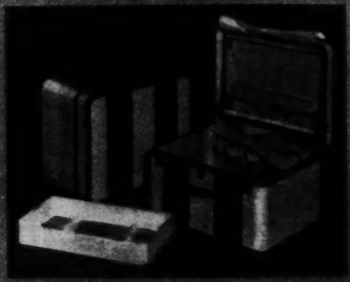

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Omens

Don't sign your name on your wedding day until you become a bride. Don't see the bridegroom before the ceremony. Don't forget to step over the church sill with the right foot, to insure happiness. Don't try on your entire wedding costume until time to dress for church. Don't weep, but shed a few tears for good luck.

Mrs. Charles H. Walton, pictured with her sister, Mrs. Frank Grimes, jr., her matron of honor, and Nancy Santmeyers, the flower girl.
Hessler Photo.

Mrs. T. Neill Turner, seen with one of the bridesmaids at her wedding—Betty Lakenan, her young sister.
Harris & Ewing.

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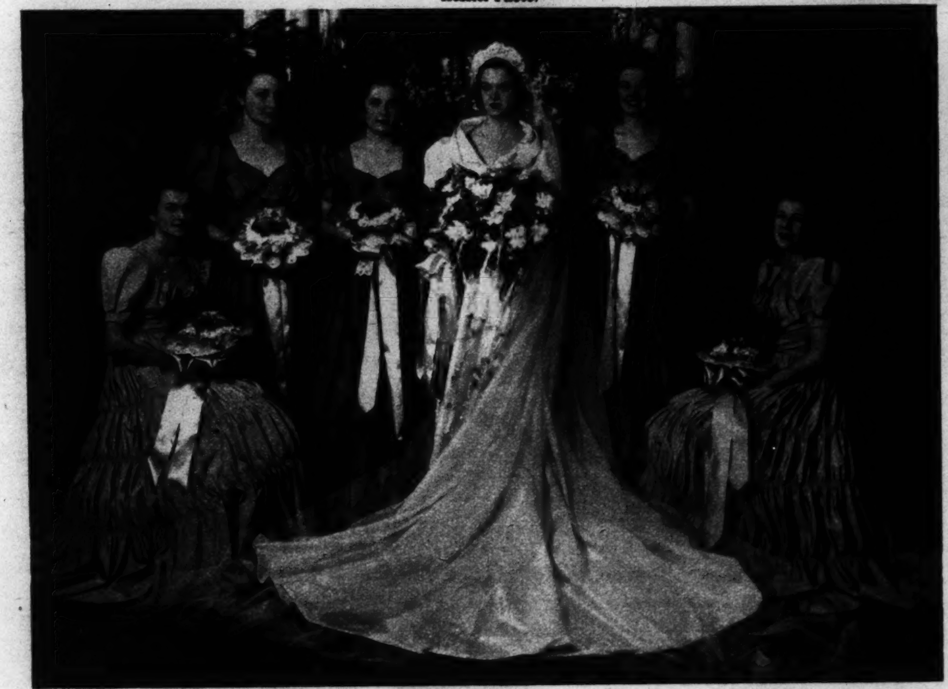

Mrs. Harry Clifton Ames and the five pretty attendants who made up her bridal party. She was formerly Miss Marion Jane Saegmuller.
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Hessler Photo.

Mrs. Frank P. Carr, jr., who was Miss Josephine Naylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton T. Naylor.
Brooks Photo.

Mrs. Tracy Axton, the former Miss Florence Gotthelf, of Saquache, Colo.
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Pretty Mrs. William Wallace Cairncross, jr., smiles happily on her wedding day. She was formerly Miss Virdelma Bass.
Brooks Photo.

Wedding bells rang merrily for young Mrs. R. Homer Patton, who was formerly Miss Frances A. Williams.
Underwood and Underwood.

With charmingly clear eyes Mrs. Jack Hamilton Pomeroy looks straight ahead. She was formerly Miss Mary Elizabeth Turnbull.
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Mrs. Thomas Greenwall Herbert, jr., who was formerly Miss Jennie Louise Kinney.
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Mrs. Nicholas Poulos, who was formerly Miss Betty Watson.
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Mrs. Charles R. Eaton, who was formerly Miss Myrtle Readmond.
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Mrs. Robert Sears Garnett, who was formerly Miss Sylvia Meredith.
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Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Morton S. Kaufman, formerly Miss Janice Loeb, wore a shimmering sheer veil, carried an armful of orchids and lilies of the valley.
Hessler Photo.

Mrs. Joseph Quinn in her simply fashioned wedding dress and striking veil. She was formerly Miss Phyllis Hight.
Hessler Photo.

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Mrs. Frederick Von Versen Collins, formerly Miss Mary Elizabeth Tinsley, carried roses and wore a lace-trimmed gown.
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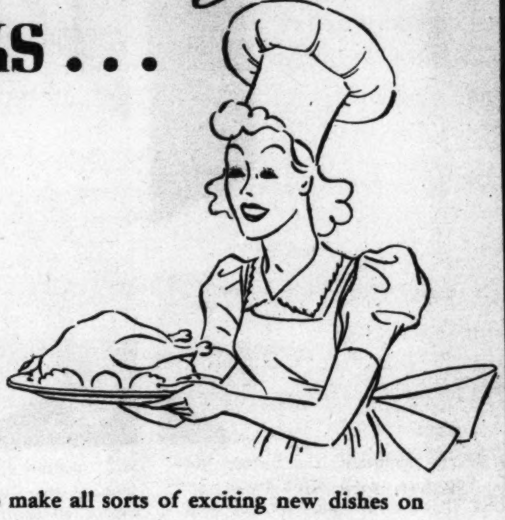

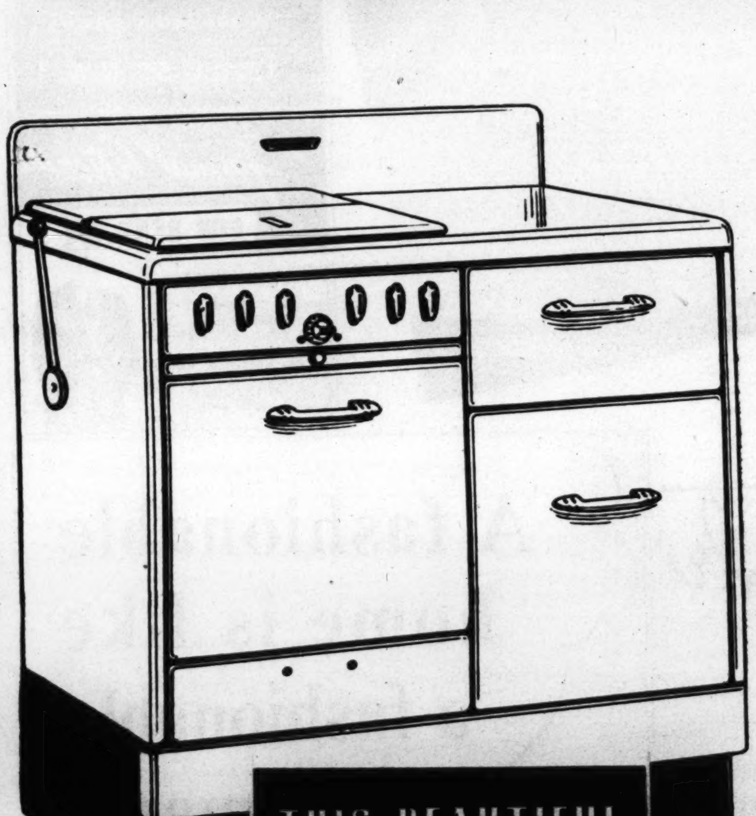

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